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FIVE CENTS A COPY

HUGHES PLACED IN COURT POST BY SENATE VOTE

Nomination as Chief Justice Is Confirmed, 52 to 26, After Stiff Contest

POLICY ON UTILITIES RAISED IN DEBATE

Distinguished Public Service Decides Issue, Democrats Deserting Insurgents

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The nomination of Charles E. Hughes, to be Chief Justice of the United States was confirmed by the Senate Feb. 13 by a vote of 52 to 26.

The final ballot closed a most unusual contest of four days' duration that was watched with the greatest interest by the entire Nation. The distinguished character of the nominee, the importance of the post involved, the fact that this was the first time in years that a candidate for the Chief Justiceship should be so determinedly challenged, the unexpectedness and vigor of the opposition and the import of the contest operated to focus national attention on the debate.

The decisiveness of the approving ballot does not on its face indicate the tenseness of the contest that the Senate experienced. When Mr. Hughes' name was sent to the chamber by the President there was wholly lacking any intention of militantly disputing his nomination. George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, the leaders of the dissent, while expressing their objection to his appointment indicated they would confine their protest to formal declarations and a negative ballot.

On the Democratic side there was general acceptance of the appointment as a distinguished one. Certainly among the minority, to begin with, there was not over half a dozen negative votes.

Democrats Settled Contest

The final ballot found two-thirds of them lined up with the insurgent Republicans. Mr. Hughes's confirmation is due entirely to Democratic votes. The fact that 14 Democrats of the coalition broke with their colleagues alone is responsible for the Administration's victory. An unbroken coalition would have rejected the nomination.

While the issue necessarily revolved about the suitability of Mr. Hughes, the underlying and vital challenge that was raised was the

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Ford to Spend $100,000,000 to Found Schools

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Henry Ford has announced his intention to devote the rest of his career and $100,000,000 of his fortune to the founding of schools.

He said he had not yet decided on the number or location of the schools but that some of them would be large institutions and that they would be situated in various parts of the United States.

A desire to do all in his power to help the young men of the country find their places in the world, he said, was the inspiration for his plan.

He said that society owes young people the opportunity to be educated for useful citizenship, and that he intended to devote the rest of his active days to the establishment of trade schools and teaching.

Having a definite plan, he said, he intended to invest his money in his own way, and he did not want suggestions from persons who never made or saved a dollar on how he should spend his.

Mr. Ford blamed much of the crime and racketeering on failure of schools to teach young men how to fit into the world. Racketeering, he described as a revolt against educational methods which he said were improper and ineffectual.

The schools which he plans, Mr. Ford said, would be self-supporting. Academic subjects would be taught in the lower grades and vocational subjects made available to students as soon as they were prepared for them. The arts and commercial courses will be offered as well as mechanical training, he said.

BOSTON TO HEAR BORAH DEFEND STATE DRY ACT

William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, has agreed to speak in Boston in opposition to the repeal of the "Baby Volstead Act," according to an announcement by R. M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club. Mr. Washburn's statement read:

"Senator Borah has accepted my invitation to appear in Boston before the Roosevelt Club, or under other auspices determined by me, on a day to be determined later, and speak against the reepal of the 'Baby Volstead Act.'"

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Mersey Harbor Board to Expend £2,000,000

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE Mersey Docks and Harbor Board has received the Government's sanction to proceed with the £2,000,000 scheme for improving Liverpool's shipping facilities. The scheme includes enlargement of existing basins, also modernization of the central dock system.

5000 de Rivera Men Ousted in Big Clean-Up

Canceling of Unneeded Offices Hastens Crisis in Spanish Politics

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—Surprise and indignation were caused here on Feb. 13 by revelations due to the announcement of the cancellation of 5000 unnecessary appointments in one of the Government services, making a total value of 30,000,000 pesetas, and four others in the Customs House, totalling 500,000 pesetas.

Such revelations of abuses in the past six years serve to increase the feeling of resentment at the continuance of jobbery, extravagance and maladministration, despite Gen. Primo de Rivera's claim to have destroyed them. But instead of fixing the blame on the Dictator, critics are aiming their shafts at the King, because he did not take account of public opinion, though he knew how hostile the country was to the Dictator's methods.

The new Premier, General Berenguer, has a difficult task. While his predecessor was able to muzzle the press, and consequently could regard the attacks with equanimity, General Berenguer has to face the gradual lifting of the censorship and the inevitable letting off of steam which is the natural consequence.

He would be a bold prophet who dared to forecast what is going to happen next in Spain. The confusion in the political camp is unprecedented. The old parties, many of whose members left to join the ranks of the Union Patriotica, are preparing for the day of the elections, but the leaders have no program and there is friction owing to the deserters attempting to return to their old parties. The question of the constitution is being heatedly debated. Some maintain that it should be re-established; others say it is too archaic for modern times. The only definite program coming from an efficient organization is that of the Socialists, who are loudly proclaiming the need not only of a new constitution, but of a republican régime, as alone likely to regenerate the country.

Judging from the trend of conversation in the streets the Republican movement was greatly strengthened during the dictatorship. The censorship is still severe, but it cannot be doubted that if full liberty for the voicing of opinion is re-established, the Premier will have his work cut out to pave the way for some kind of constitutional normalcy in which the monarchy remains.

Food Riots in Madrid

MADRID (AP)—Food riots broke out here Feb. 14, with groups of unemployed workers in the poorer residential districts on the outskirts of Madrid breaking into grocery stores and smashing windows to get food.

Police and civil guards suppressed the disorders. Several persons were injured and numerous arrests were made.

The Government in a statement said that elements opposed to the present régime were inspiring the workers to disturbances.

Gen. Enrique Marzo, Minister of the Interior, denied reports that a Republican movement had been started at Sagunto, but said precautions had been taken to prevent any disturbances there.

The Lone Eagle Invades Realm of His Namesake on Silent Wing

Colonel Lindbergh (They Called Him Lindy at the Camp) Became Converted to the Idea That the Glider Is the Best Preliminary School for Student Fliers During the Recent Experiments at Lebec, Calif., When He Assisted Hawley Bowlus in Flying His Sailplane. Lindy Had a Great Time, It Is Reported, and the Pictures Appear to Prove It. Mrs. Lindbergh Was With Him. She Can Be Seen in the Large Upper Right Picture With the White Band Around Her Head. In This Same Cut the Colonel Is Sitting on the Steps of the Trailer. They Played and Sang While Supper Was Cooking, and There Was Nought to Do Till the Morrow. The Camp Stove Was Neglected in So Far as Meals Were Concerned. It Came in Handy, Though, for the Colonel to Heat Soldering Irons on, as He Is Seen Doing in the Bottom Picture. The Left Upper Shows Lindbergh in Flight in the Glider, and in the Circle Shows Him About to Be Jerked Into the Air by Means of the Strong Rubber Cords Which Act as Catapults. Hawley Bowlus, Who Holds the American Glider Record, Had Charge of the Building of the Spirit of St. Louis, and He Was Instrumental in Interesting the Colonel in Gliders.

All photos Wide World

GERMANS MOVE TO KEEP COSTS WITHIN BUDGET

Reichstag Urged to Make Ministers Responsible for 1928's Deficit

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—The Budget Committee has demanded that the Reichstag make the officials who exceeded the Reich's budget in 1928 responsible for the excess expenditures.

The Reichstag is averse to give its consent because leading officials of the various ministries would thus have to cover these deficits from their own salaries.

In explanation of the situation, it should be stated that the deficit of 150,000,000 marks resulting from 1928 is still carried and must be paid off this year.

The Government is making a serious attempt to put an end to the policy of overborrowing and overspending and the step recommended by the budget committee will serve as a warning to all ministeries not to exceed the budget.

Another drastic proposal to cut down expenses has been made by the Federal Council, which recommends that one entire ministry be closed down, namely the ministry for occupied provinces.

The Reich, so it seems, would rather pay its debts than build its second 10,000-ton battle cruiser. Allowances for this war vessel will not be contained in this year's budget of the Reich, it is declared in well-informed circles.

The Labor Party would rather leave the Cabinet than agree to spending further money on the naval program in view of the present economic distress of the nation and consequent radicalization of the masses by Communists.

Britain Calls for Envoy's Report on Plight of Churches in Russia

Government Advises Caution in Protesting Alleged Persecution of Christians by Soviets—Stalin's Critical Position Declared Reason for Drastic Action

BY RADIO FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The British Government has called for a report from its Ambassador in Moscow, Sir Esmond Ovey, as to the alleged religious persecutions in Russia, Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary, announced in the House of Commons on Feb. 13. Asked whether he would take steps to bring the matter before the League of Nations, Mr. Henderson replied that he had grave doubts whether this would serve to promote the object in view.

Lord Parmoor, Lord President of the Council, said it is much too early to take a pessimistic view. The primary difficulty, from a political standpoint, was that, while it was part of the British political tradition to stand for religious liberty against religious persecution, it was necessary also to allow the same liberty to other countries that the British claimed for themselves.

"You cannot effectively touch political questions involving religious tolerance or religious intolerance without coming very near to a claim which might be insisted on, against us as well as in our favor, dealing with matters of internal and domestic reform.

The Government is fundamentally opposed to any form of religious persecution, he said.

But he maintained that Britain must be careful that its own emotional efforts did not do injury by increasing the persecutions against the very persons and churches it was desired to protect.

On the question of whether there has been a recrudescence of religious persecution, close observers here are not yet prepared to express a definite opinion. Many churches certainly have been closed, the teaching of atheism is not merely countenanced, but enforced by the state, ministers of religion are not allowed the rights of citizenship. But this has been going on continuously since 1921, when legal distinction was first established between so-called "workers" and "nonworkers." The priests, falling under the latter category along with private traders and other "social parasites," have been automatically deprived of their civic rights since then, though the regulations have not always been strictly applied.

What is regarded as conclusively proved is that there has recently

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

Egypt Doubles Tariff; Schedule Effective Feb. 17

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CAIRO—The Egyptian Chamber of Deputies has decided that the new customs tariff which is due for promulgation on Feb. 17, when the commercial treaty with Italy and the other powers expires, shall be enforced on the date due. It was, therefore, agreed that the tariff be enacted by royal decree and detailed discussion postponed. This means that the duty on imported goods will be virtually doubled, but it is agreed that the tariff is not rigid and can be altered if found unsuitable in any respect.

The need of new revenues was stressed by William Makram Ebeid, Minister of Finance, who also emphasized that delay would accentuate the commercial crisis of the country resulting from publication of the proposed tariff two months before promulgation, thus leading to tremendous speculation. He said ships were encumbering Egypt's ports, with unloading impossible because of the merchandise piled on quays. As a result of the proposed high duties on sugar and matches, merchants in two months ordered more than a year's supply for the whole country. He added that a serious slump in the prices of these articles is likely, since the original duties on them have been reduced. Premature publication of the tariff was a grave mistake, he declared, but the Government was bound by an earlier promise made to the British that merchants would have time to study the tariff before enforcement so as to be able to criticize.

What's Right With America? Doors Swing Wide on Hinges of Hospitality

* * *

Welcome Into Homes and Clubs Delights Traveler—Class Barriers Obliterated on Trains—Office Boy of Today May Be Tomorrow's Editor

* * *

V—COMPANIONSHIP AND CO-OPERATION

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

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One of the outstanding features of the United States is the hospitality of its inhabitants. I have been in many cities and everywhere have received a welcome such as no other country accords.

It may be suggested that the circumstances of my visit account for this reception, but I have compared notes with others and I have every reason to believe that friendliness is the keynote of American conduct. For it was not only where I happened to be known, it was not only by men to whom I had letters of introduction, that generosity was shown.

On the trains I might begin a conversation with total strangers; they were only too happy to enter into social communion; they were interested in me without exhibiting any impertinent curiosity; they related frankly their business, their hopes, their experiences, and altogether I have never encountered more cheerful humanity than on my American travels.

When I think of the taciturnity of the average Englishman on a journey, and the general unsociability of Europeans on trains, I am surprised at the pleasant, easy manners of the Americans.

Friendly but Unobtrusive

There is no sense of intruding on privacy, there is no suspicion of an improper attempt on either side to capture confidences, there is no thought of concealment; there is only a human welcome.

So a man of Seattle tells me precisely why he is going to Washington; and a lady with whom I find myself at dinner relates how she divides her time between Boston, where her married daughter lives, and Los Angeles, where is her home.

It is all so natural, so unaffected, so exempt of that quality we call gush; it is a simple belief that one person must be interested in another. There is in it, too, as I clearly discerned on several occasions, a desire to be helpful by the exchange of notes as to the respective conditions in different trades and in different

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

PHILADELPHIA GETS OPTION ON ART COLLECTION

Anonymous Group Working to Secure Foulc Array of Objets d'Art

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA — A comprehensive collection of Gothic and Renaissance art valued at more than $1,000,000 is now available to the people of this city according to an announcement just made by Fiske Kimball, director of the Pennsylvania Museum of Art.

The importance of the acquisition of the Foulc collection as both a civic and an artistic achievement has induced a group of anonymous friends of the museum to form a syndicate, which has advanced the sum of $200,000 required to reserve an option on the collection for Philadelphia until June 15.

The collection comprises 191 pieces of fifteenth and sixteenth century Italian and French sculpture, furniture, faïence, metal work and tapestries. Included in the collection are

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Italo-Austrian Misunderstandings Are to Be Settled by Arbitration

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—The text of the friendship and arbitration pact signed last week in Rome by the Chancellor, Dr. Johann Schober and Benito Mussolini, is published here.

The document follows closely similar agreements between Austria and for example, the United States and Czechoslovakia. All future misunderstandings are to be settled by mutual agreement, or failing that by arbitration, political issues (according to Article 15 of the League of Nations Covenant) being submitted to the League of Nations Council for decision.

As in the case of the Locarno treaties and the similar Austro-Polish pact, the present understanding is not applicable to past controversies, nor to matters which, under international law, are recognized as the exclusive sphere of one or other of the signatory parties.

This excludes the question of Italy's attitude in South Tyrol, which is the greatest point at issue between these neighbor states since 1919, and which Austria now agrees to regard as the internal affair of Italy. Failing agreement by a permanent joint committee of both states, the disputed issues must go to arbitration or to the World Court, and both parties bind themselves to accept such decision, acknowledging the international court as the final arbitor in all legal disputes between them.

The pact remains in force for 10 years from ratification, six months' notice of renewal being necessary, failing which it will continue operative for another five years. One economic result of the pact is the liquidation of property in Italy which legally only ceases after the signature of the Hague agreements already discontinued by Italy.

Planes to Tour New England to Further Flying

Every State to Be Covered, Ending at New Bowles Airport, Springfield

Tentative plans for the conduct of a New England-wide tour by all types of land planes, for the purpose of stimulating New England's interest in aviation are announced by the New England Council's Cooperating Committee on Aeronautical Development.

The tour is expected to cover every New England state, terminating at the new Bowles Airport at Springfield, Mass., which will be dedicated on May 29, 30 and 31.

The New England air tour is being planned jointly by the New England Council committee and the Springfield chapter of the National Aeronautical Association.

"The New England air tour will have for its major objective the stimulation of a wider interest in and knowledge of the possibilities of aviation on the part of the New England business man," the council's aeronautical committee says.

"It is hoped that the tour will accomplish this end by demonstrating the practicability and reliability of air travel and transportation in the six New England states; by demonstrating the limits of such travel and the necessity for adequate landing fields; and by presenting an opportunity for New Englanders to become more familiar with the different types of land planes."

In order to work out detailed plans for the tour, the council's aeronautical committee and the Springfield chapter of the National Aeronautical Association have organized two committees. Supervising the entire project will be Col. J. W. Gilson, assistant to the adjutant-general of Connecticut, chairman; P. M. Payson, Portland, Me.; F. A. Putnam, Keene, N. H. W. H. Beardsley, Springfield, Vt.; Chandler Hovey, Boston; Richmond Viall, Providence, R. I.

DANISH UNEMPLOYED CAN ATTEND SCHOOL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—Classes for the unemployed of Copenhagen have been arranged by the municipal board of the city. These consist of five hours' tuition daily, for two months, the only stipulation being the students must follow the scheme of work.

Classes in German or E7nglish for both beginners and those who have already some knowledge of the language; courses in Danish, arithmetic, writing and bookkeeping are one of the features, which will be enlarged upon if found necessary. The hours of teaching are from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 4 each day.

NATIONS SEEK FORMULA FOR NAVAL SECURITY

Reduction of Tentative Figures for Navies Declared Possible

AMERICAN SENATE LOOMS ON HORIZON

Practical Work of London Conference Progressing in Earnest

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — With fairly complete figures before them, representing independently the defined naval requirements of each power, the delegates to the London five-power naval conference are now sitting down to fit the figures into the blank table drawn up during the early weeks of the conference and to determine how much reduction from these tentative estimates will be possible.

Fortunately whatever they say officially, all the delegations realize that considerable reductions from the first figures will be possible in the light of the security and confidence gained through the mere fact of the London meeting. Indeed, the private conferences which have been held daily this week between the British, French and Americans, are regarded by all observers to be devoted to the consideration of how added surety may be brought to bear upon the problem of cutting down the figures.

The largest meeting of all occupied several hours on Feb. 14 when Ramsay MacDonald Arthur Henderson, A. V. Alexander, Henry L. Stimson, Dwight L. Morrow, Joseph T. Robinson, André Tardieu, and Aristide Briand gathered at St. James's Palace. It has been widely said for several days now that Mr. Morrow has been engaged with the British and French in defining a security formula which could be accepted by the United States and Great Britain, and yet would mean something to the French.

Appreciable Cuts Probable

If such a form of words can be discovered, then the figures certainly could be cut appreciably all round. Some moral force such as is embodied in the Pact of Paris is now needed to bring the London conference into line with the real desires of the peoples of the world for the reduction of armaments. The futility of each nation seeking to gain the utmost naval strength relative to all others is being demonstrated with increasing clarity through the London deliberations. Fresh enthusiasm, indeed more idealism is now required and it is confidently stated that the statesmen are seeking this inspiration through discussions which are more searching than previously have been made public.

The difficulties in the path are undoubtedly enormous, for a formula to secure adoption must appeal to the American Senate like nothing more than a reaffirmation of the Kellogg pact, while the French must interpret it as a realistic guarantee.

The figures now in hand show exactly how much each power offers as its maximum strength. The French and Japanese were made public last night, the American and British were already known, and the Italians will merely duplicate the French claim. The French demand a total of 724,479 tons by the end of 1936.

Of this the capital ship tonnage follows the lines accepted by Washington, so it suits all the powers, and France agrees to a battleship holiday until 1936, with, however, freedom to build battle cruisers to match the Ersatz Preussen.

List Not So Formidable

Were this list drawn up by other than French statisticians, it would exclude about 5,000 tons of old craft of little use for fighting purposes. Therefore the list is not in reality so formidable as it appears. In reality, if the minor 10,000 cruiser difficulty is overcome, the submarines alone present any real problem.

The Japanese figures may be analyzed similarly. On battleships Japan is ready to scrap one ship as requested by Great Britain and the United States, and to engage in a naval holiday until 1936, if agreements are reached to limit the unit of tonnage and gun caliber. This, however, is an academic question until new construction begins and all hope that new construction will never commence. But the Japanese may insist upon a definition of the issue now.

Regarding cruisers, it is felt in American circles that Japan is willing to be thoroughly accommodating, especially if concessions are made on the submarines. Although the American delegation refrains from official comment, it is well known they are not displeased with the general Japanese attitude except on the score of the submarine.

Thus it is that with the Japanese and the French the crux of the difficulty is undersea craft. But the conference has already appointed a committee to consider the matter separately, and from this as well as from the meetings of the chief delegates considerable accommodation is expected.

All Cards on Table

British and American officials, while reserved on the French and Japanese proposals, nevertheless express reasoned confidence that the figures may be adjusted satisfactorily. At any rate, all the cards are now on the table—though the Italians' are not yet officially there—and the practical side of the London work is progressing in earnest. Encouragement appears through the difference of opinion of England and America over the method of esti-

mating the size of the smaller type of cruisers. Though the discussion is temporarily in abeyance, it is suggested that a compromise half-way between the two views may be adopted.

The British wish the limitation of these six-inch cruisers to 7000 tons, while nominally the Americans are standing for the right to build up to 10,000 tons. It is now suggested that the Americans are prepared to accept a limitation at 8400 tons, which is regarded as ideal to their purpose. This is about half-way between the two extremes, and while in practice it is probable that the Americans gain their point more nearly by the exchange, still their refusal to consider other limitations takes precedence over the British desire to limit.

As usual the delegates are beginning to disperse for the week-end, and M. Tardieu intends to return to Paris again. But more than in any previous week-end the work continues in London. The delegates refuse to be depressed by the high levels already set in the national estimates, and if as suggested some new stroke of constructive diplomacy, tending to solidify the national confidence can be discovered by Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Morrow and M. Briand, then the conference may turn the hardest of all corners into the straight pathway to success.

Anglican Bishops Pass Strong Peace Motion

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A motion condemning war and hoping for success for the naval conference was carried unanimously by the Upper House of Convocation of Canterbury—the assembly of the Anglican bishops for the southern half of England. The motion reads as follows: "That this House, believing that war as an instrument of national policy, is incompatible with the teaching and example of our Lord Jesus Christ, welcomes the steps toward world peace involved in the League of Nations, the Kellogg pact and other political instruments; hopes for the success of the present naval conference and more especially urges upon the clergy and lay preachers the duty of giving a clear and continued expression to the doctrine of our Lord, and of thereby helping to create that Christian public opinion upon which the issue must ultimately depend."

The Lower House representing the ordinary clergy and laity passed a resolution by 48 votes to 20, calling for the appointment of a committee to consider the religious value of radiocasting services and their bearing on public worship.

The mover of the resolution said the world was living in an age when "the cult of second-hand seems more widespread than ever." He was afraid a very large number of people found it easier to stay away from church because of the services over the wireless. Opponents to the motion declared that there was no evidence to show that people were giving up going to church because radio services were available.

WET MOTION PICTURES SCORED BY WESTON

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The General Council of Congregational Churches has just announced here the resignation of Sidney A. Weston, editor and general manager of the Congregational Publishing Society, from the committee on the use of motion pictures in religious education, which is sponsored by the Motion Pictures Producers and Distributors of America, Inc.

Mr. Weston states he took this action because of the large number of current photo plays that "represent drinking as a matter of course, something to be desired, something that all do. I have a strong feeling," he said, "that those who stand for the better things in education and in the social ideals of our communities must serve notice on those who are responsible for the production of motion pictures that they will have no part in sponsoring such pictures."

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CATALOGUE X ON REQUEST

FRENCH CLARIFY ATTITUDE UPON NEEDS OF NAVY

Naval Delegation Declares Nation Has Cut Its Navy Considerably

LONDON (AP)—The text of the French naval memorandum made public today was as follows:

The French delegation, with the same desire of coming to an agreement that inspired the recent declarations of the American and British delegations, considers its duty, at the point reached by the work of the conference, to specify its position as follows, with a view to accuracy in the present note, we should mention that each tonnage is put down in British tons.

When compared to the pre-war period France has considerably reduced naval forces. In 1914 she possessed a fleet of 964,000 English tons in service or laid down, plus 175,000 English tons authorized or building, a total of 1,139,000 English tons. Today either in service, in building or authorized, she possesses a fleet of 681,808 English tons, namely 457,192 tons less.

On the other hand, of all the great naval nations France in 1929 was the only one to have a naval budget inferior to the pre-war budget; it came to 18 per cent less. Lastly, the naval program adopted in 1924 by the French Government and carried out since then by annual shares represents in addition when compared with the situation in 1919 a reduction of 339,000 English tons, a reduction with all the more meaning as the Franco-British agreement concerning the distribution of fleets existing in 1914 is no longer in force.

It may therefore be said that in the same spirit as Great Britain and without waiting for a possible decision of the present conference, France has already and in considerable measure cut down her building program.

State on Jan. 30

The state of the French fleet on the first of January, 1930, including ships in service, building or authorized, can be summed up as follows: Capital ships coming under the Washington substitution rules, 133,136 tons; capital ships not under the Washington substitution rules, 52,791; cruisers of 10,000 tons (Washington), 70,000; old cruisers with guns of caliber over eight inches, 66,963; cruisers, destroyers, torpedo boats and a number of special ships (one cruiser, a training ship, two mine-layers, etc.), 228,897; aircraft and seaplane carriers, 32,146; submarines, 97,875. Total, 681,808 English tons.

Concerning the above figures, it must be noted that the capital ships not coming under the Washington rules are three dreadnought ships in service since 1911, that France was authorized to keep outside of the preceding rules.

The state of the French fleet on the first of January, 1930, compared to the first of August, 1914, shows the following differences: Capital ships, 550,860 less; cruisers and torpedo boats, no change; aircraft carriers 32,146 more; submarines, 62,328 more. Total, 457,000 less.

No Building for Six Years

It should be further pointed out that of all the navies in the world, the French Navy was the only one not to build anything from 1914 to 1926, as her dockyards were busy during the whole war making ammunition for France and her allies. That is the reason why she has been obliged to keep in active service beyond the age limit an important tonnage of old ships, especially battleships and cruisers. If, as proposed by the communiqués published by the American and British delegations, the powers represented at the conference were to take as the ground for their agreement establishment of a building program running from 1930 to 1936, the French delegation would be willing to accept this method with the double reserve that the four other powers would be the same and the French Parliament would ratify her decision.

The French Fleet on Dec. 31, 1936, might then be made up as follows: Capital ships coming under the Washington substitution rules, 52,791; cruisers of 10,000 tons, 100,000; old cruisers mounting guns with a caliber over eight inches, 24,850; light ships (cruisers mounting guns with a caliber of six inches or under, destroyers, torpedo boats, etc.), 258,597; aircraft carriers, 32,146; submarines, 99,629. Total, 724,479 English tons.

Concerning that second table the following remarks should be made:

1. From 1930 to 1936 France would build 240,000 tons. Out of those 240,000 tons 43,200 would represent complementary building and 196,800 tons of replacement. In other words, from 1930 to 1936 France would give up 82 per cent of her effort to replacing obsolete battleships and 18 per cent to complementary building.

Scrapping Obsolete Ships

2. The tonnage laid down before 1936 and not in service until the 31st of December, 1936, is compensated by scrapping ton for ton of equal tonnage of obsolete ships.

3. As concerns capital ships, it has been understood displacement would run between 20,000 and 25,000 tons.

4. As in the preceding table, it has been supposed that special ships will be distributed among the classes mentioned in the table.

Outside of these special remarks the French delegation wishes to introduce two observations of a general character:

1. As concerns capital ships, France has not thus far availed herself of the right given her by the Washington treaty of building before the conference the 70,000 tons in replacement of the ships which disappeared in 1922, of the Jean Bart and the Courbet, whose substituting tonnage might have been laid down as soon as 1927. France is now obliged, owing to the recent forthcoming of a new type of battleship, to make use of part of that credit of 70,000 tons before the end of 1936, and she might be compelled to use it completely during the same period should new ships of the same type happen to be built. Therefore, in case a naval holiday should be proposed for battleships until 1936, France would be willing to accept such a holiday up to a total of 105,000 tons.

Limitation of Other Arms

2. In view of the importance, it gives to the principle of the interdependence of armaments, the French Government, in conformity with its memorandum of December, 1929, once more insists on the fact that any decision of the London conference about naval armaments should be taken in relation with the problem of the limitation of land and air armaments.

The only suggestions and figures so far produced being those presented by the American and British delegations, acting for the two inviting powers, the French delegation wish to add to their answer that it was felt their duty to give the following statement: France has witnessed with warm sympathy the efforts made by the United States and Great Britain to prepare, after thorough consideration of their mutual political relations, reduction in their naval armaments. Just as the American and British Governments were in consequence able to declare that war between the two nations was unthinkable, France also is happy to declare her proud conviction that between her people and those of the United States and of the British Empire any armed conflict is equally unthinkable. Her naval program, as well as their own correspondents to a strictly defensive policy in conformity with the international agreements to which she is a party, particularly the Briand-Kellogg pact.

This is why France was never alarmed to see the United States or Great Britain either reduce or increase their respective armaments in order to reach the desired agreement.

In the same spirit of mutual confidence she trusts that the figures produced above and corresponding merely to her national requirements as explained in the first sitting of the conference cannot alarm the two other nations.

She remains, as she repeatedly declared herself to be, ready to consider favorably any form of agreement for mutual guarantee of security, of which the effect would be to transform the absolute requirements of each power into relative requirements.

The Score

COLOMBIA-BRAZIL IN ACCORD

BOGOTA, Colombia (By U. P.)—The boundary and navigation treaty with Brazil was formally placed into effect Feb. 13. Brazilian Minister Ypanema Moreira gave a banquet in celebration of the occasion with Foreign Minister Uribe, members of the diplomatic corps and many government officials attending.

URUGUAY-MEXICO TRADE

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (By U. P.)—The minister of industries, the Mexican chargé d'affaires to Uruguay, and leading business men of this city are considering ways and means of increasing the commercial interchange between Mexico and Uruguay.

United States Balks in Test of Extrality

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The State Department has moved quickly to forestall a test case of extraterritoriality in China, involving A. H. Smith, missionary of the Christian Reformed Church. Mr. Smith is reported to have surrendered himself to the Chinese court at Tungchow for trial, following an accident to a Chinese boy by his motorcar. Under normal procedure the case would be tried in an American extraterritorial court, but reports state that the Chinese are seeking to have it go to a Chinese court, following determination to abolish foreign courts announced to be effective Jan. 1, 1930.

Joseph Cotton, Acting Secretary of State, stated a consular agent had been sent from Nanking to Tungchow to investigate. The State Department will make every effort to prevent the case going to a Chinese court, according to indications here. Facts on the case are not fully reported. Negotiations are now going on here with the Chinese Minister looking to gradual relinquishment of extraterritorial rights.

A somewhat similar case involving a British naval officer named McBride is now the subject of diplomatic exchanges between the Chinese and British Governments.

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GERMAN TRADES FACE NEW MOVE BY COMMUNISTS

Groups Invade Factories to Induce Workmen to Join Their Ranks

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—The German Communists have introduced a new method for disturbing law and order here, namely the occupation of factories by well-organized detachments. This method was first put into practice recently when a dozen Communists smuggled themselves into the Opel Automobile Works near Frankfort-on-the-Main.

Soon they were leading 200 workmen. Several machines were stopped and an interview with the management demanded. The latter instead called the police.

Special detachments known as "workmen's guards" are being formed by the Communists. They are to invade factories where men have been dismissed or locked out.

With almost 3,000,000 unemployed in Germany, many of whom have been out of work for years, and countless others no longer receiving doles it is easy enough for the Communists to find men for their purposes.

Berlin alone has more than 300,000 unemployed; thus almost every twelfth person in the German capital is without work.

These invasions of factories are to be a preparation for a new unemployed demonstration March 6 after the model of the first demonstration Feb. 1 which, however, was a failure, owing to the quick action of the police.

The Social Democratic Vorwaerts now maintains that the Soviet Russian embassy and commercial representation in Berlin have been supporting the Communist organ, the Red Flag, financially.

This only another proof, it is declared, that despite all denials from Moscow the Soviet Government is using its diplomatic and commercial representatives for aiding the Communist movement in Germany

BUFFALO STEEL PLANTS SHOW BIG EXPANSION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Two of the major steel companies have just announced expansion programs which will eventually involve millions. The Bethlehem Steel Corporation has petitioned the New York State land board for permission to fill 100 acres of land adjacent to its plant to be used as a site for additional factory buildings. The area is now covered by the waters of Lake Erie.

The Donner-Hanna Coke Corporation, subsidiary of the Donner Steel Corporation, is likewise being enlarged by installation of 51 new coke ovens at an estimated cost of $2,000,000. The company now has 150 ovens in operation.

'No New Warships' Reprinted in Times

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Times of Feb. 13 republished on its chief news pages almost in extenso The Christian Science Monitor's leading article entitled: "No New Battleships," and the question therein discussed, namely, what is to be the future of naval capital ships, was touched upon in the House of Commons on Feb. 12.

Replying to Opposition questions, Ramsay MacDonald said that no proposals had been made at the naval conference that would entitle the scrapping of battleships of the Queen Elizabeth or Royal Sovereign classes.

A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, when asked whether it was proposed to scrap four ships of the Hawkins class, said he could not at this state of the negotiations between the five powers make any forecast of what possible reductions might result from them.

Replying to another question, Mr. Alexander said that the number of 50 cruisers considered needful for the British Empire had been arrived at after a full investigation, and would, it was considered, meet all the requirements for the period of agreement, which it was hoped would be reached as a result of the naval conference. The number was subject to the satisfactory outcome of that conference.

Hungarian Liberals Organize New Party

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST—A new Hungarian political party—the Liberal-National Party—has been founded here by Karl Rassay, one of the best-known opposition leaders. In his inaugural speech Mr. Rassay declared that political and economic conditions in Hungary made one organized Bourgeois-Liberal Party essential.

The new party's program is equal freedom for all citizens, supported by public opinion on lines laid down by the great Hungarian patriot, Louis Kossuth. Hungary's electoral system, as operative at the last general election, allowed little scope for any strong opposition parties and the Government has an overwhelming majority in the present Parliament.

Nevertheless, in view of Hungarian political conditions, the new Liberal party may have great significance in the coming year.

Count Stephan Bethlen, Premier, has introduced bills in the Hungarian Parliament to provide that on the tenth anniversary of Admiral Nicolaus von Horthy's acceptance of the Hungarian regency, a number of public works, all bearing Horthy's name, be undertaken as appreciation of his services to the state.

HEARST BUYS SYNDICATE

CLEVELAND (AP)—William Randolph Heart, newspaper and magazine publisher, has purchased the Central Press Association, newspaper feature syndicate, which has been quartered here since its organization more than 20 years ago, according to an announcement Feb. 12.

SPECIALISTS NEEDED TODAY, SAYS ZIMMERN

Experts Are Taking Place of Legislatures in Solving Problems

National governments are being modified as a result of the growth of international organizations in such a way that legislatures must find a new usefulness in order to endure, according to Alfred Zimmern, director of the Geneva School of International Studies, in the last Godkin lecture at Harvard University.

Experts are increasingly being called in to solve problems that formerly were passed upon by the elected representatives of the people, Mr. Zimmern said. Questions of tariff, armaments, and even internal politics, are now discussed by specialists, while members of legislatures look on. But a new field of usefulness exists for legislatures, in passing on general policies, and in keeping the electorate informed, according to Mr. Zimmern.

Modes of procedure initiated at Geneva for the solution of international problems are being applied within the various nations, Mr. Zimmern said. The policy of bringing together on a special committee experts in varied fields has led to a more intimate relation between heads of departments. Executives who might never have come into contact with other similar officials in London, meet their own national department heads at Geneva. The result is a greater co-operation in national affairs.

The older conception of a legislative body, such as the British Parliament, the German Reichstag, or the Congress of the United States, that these bodies, directly representing the electorate, were to pass on every detail of law and policy, is giving way, Mr. Zimmern said. In England, the legislators have already started to assume a new function. They visit their constituencies every few weeks, explain to them the inwardness of public affairs, and so educate a more intelligent voting body. This practice offers a solution to the problem confronting democracy, Mr. Zimmern said, of reconciling adequate knowledge and the popular will, for the best interests of government.

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DAVIS DECLARES MACHINE CAUSES UNEMPLOYMENT

Warns Against 'Robotizing' —Says Business Can End Depression

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overgrowth of population and overemphasis on machine efficiency in production are described by James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, as contributing factors to underconsumption and resultant unemployment.

Reporting in a radio speech, Feb. 13, that "we have some unemployment—more than we want to see," Mr. Davis added that "nobody knows what business would be like today if it had not been for President Hoover's prompt action."

"As it is, we have not escaped some of the effects," he added.

He pointed to the contributions of immigrants to unemployment and warned that "we must be on the alert. We must watch ourselves with this ever-growing population."

"History Will Repeat"

"We must realize," he said, "that history will repeat itself here, as it has done in other countries. Where there are two men for every job, the standard of living is doomed. The people lose their buying power, and when the 45,000,000 here who are gainfully employed lose their purchasing power, Mr. Big Business Man is gone. Mr. Manufacturer is gone. Mr. Merchant is done. Dividends for the stockholder will be small, if any."

"We cannot 'robotize' America, because we must remember that the machine does not eat or sleep," he said. "It does nothing but produce. We must watch out that with our efficiency and modern management we keep control of the machine. If the machine ever controls us, civilization is gone."

The Secretary advocated encouragement of the federal employment service and operation of state employment offices in connection therewith.

Blames Underconsumption

He added, however, that "the best employment agency is the employer himself," and that "if our employers really put their minds down on it, there would be no employment problem. If we put as much thought on employment as we do on installing new machinery, there would be little or no unemployment."

He emphasized that "we will have this unemployment as long as we have underconsumption," and said many industries were producing more than could be consumed, citing coal as "a glaring example."

"The crash in the New York stock market affected business," Mr. Davis reported. "We are most fortunate that when this crash did occur, President Hoover was at the head of the Government. . . . Yet even President Hoover could not avert a certain pinch in employment. In fact, it had been coming on for some time."

"If we can get a tariff bill that will protect American industry," the Labor Secretary said, "it will relieve much of this unemployment. We cannot expect the American business man to make plans for future development and proceed with them until he knows definitely where he will be in the matter of protection when the tariff bill is eventually passed."

CZECHS TO REVISE UNEMPLOYMENT LAW

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Dr. Ludwik Czech, Czechoslovakia's Minister for Social Welfare, declared in the budget discussions that new public works costing about 1,000,000,000 Czech crowns would be started immediately in order to combat unemployment, the seriousness of which has not yet reached its height, in the opinion of experts.

Dr. Czech also stated that a special commission is now working upon a revision of the unemployment law of 1921 so as to provide in future for unemployment insurance for all unemployed workers by a scheme of joint contributions from the state, employers, and employees, as introduced in certain other European states.

Wilbur Calls Critics to Confer on Power

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — The vigorous protest of leaders in both Chambers of Congress against the solicitor's interpretation of the power disposal provisions of the Boulder Dam Act has prompted Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, to invite them to a conference with him on the matter.

Mr. Wilbur requested the Senate and House Committees on Irrigation and Reclamation to meet with him to discuss the question. Both Philip Swing (R.), Senator from California, and Hiram Johnson (R.), Senator from California, co-authors of the Boulder Dam Act and critics of the solicitor's opinion, are members of the committees. They announced their intention of attending the conference and personally conveying their insistence that contracts for the power to be developed at the great project be granted to the southwestern states and municipalities.

In his opinion, E. C. Finney, solicitor for the Interior Department, advised Mr. Wilbur that he could under the Boulder Dam law, award the power to private corporations. Authors of the measure declare that this is contrary to its intent, and have announced that if Mr. Wilbur so rules they will oppose his decision with additional legislation.

A severe challenge to Mr. Finney's opinion was voiced by George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska. He cited the Finney ruling as an example of how legislative authority is being taken away from Congress by judicial interpretations, and declared that it was made "to order" to evade public power provisions of the Boulder Dam Act and the federal water power law.

Business to Invade Morgan's District

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The high class residential section on Madison Avenue, opposite J. P. Morgan's home and the Morgan private library at Thirty-sixth Street, may be occupied by commercial firms to keep pace with "changing conditions in the mid-town section of Manhattan," according to a decision of Justice Henry L. Sherman of the New York Supreme Court.

The decision upheld the Board of Estimate's action last April in rezoning the area to establish a predominantly retail section, with manufacturing restricted to 5 per cent of the floor space, in the territory bounded generally by Twenty-third Street on the south, Fiftieth Street on the north, Eighth Avenue on the west, and Park Avenue on the east.

Mr. Morgan, George F. Baker, John D. Rockefeller and John D. Rockefeller Jr. have protested.

LATIN-AMERICAN CONTACTS URGED

NEW YORK—Most Latin-Americans have a distorted picture of the United States, according to Laurence Duggan, director of the Latin-American division, Institute of International Education, in a report to the institute after a recent five months trip through South America.

He recommends that professors of the United States and of South America go on lecture tours in the countries of each other and that scholarships be provided for South American graduate students to pursue post-graduate studies in the United States.

BIG BONDING FIRMS ENTER BAIL BUSINESS

NEW YORK (AP)—As a remedy for evils which, it is charged, now exist in magistrates' courts, nine of the largest surety companies in New York City on Feb. 13 went into the business of furnishing bail for people who get into trouble with the law.

Most of them have never engaged in that business before. At the request of Albert Conway, superintendent of insurance, they formed a central bail bond bureau, to be located near the Criminal Courts Building, and announced that they will furnish bail strictly at the legal rate.

STEEL MEN READY TO GOVERN INDUSTRY

DEL MONTE, Calif.—Steel constructors of the United States have blazed the way for self-government, according to Charles F. Abbott, executive director of the American Institute of Steel Construction, in an address delivered Feb. 14 before the sixth annual conference of the Iron, Steel and Allied Industries of California. This system of self-government, which is about to be set up by the institute, will have the sanction and approval of the Federal Trade Commission, he said.

"Challenging the practical utility of trade bodies, the Federal Government has now come to industrial organizations and has asked us to prove our ability to govern ourselves," he said. "Today less than 100 of the industries of the United States have adopted trade practice codes under the supervision of the Federal Trade Commission, but I prophesy that it will not be long before most of the 2000 national trade bodies follow our example."

Grinds 'Onliest Cawn Meal Fitten to Eat'

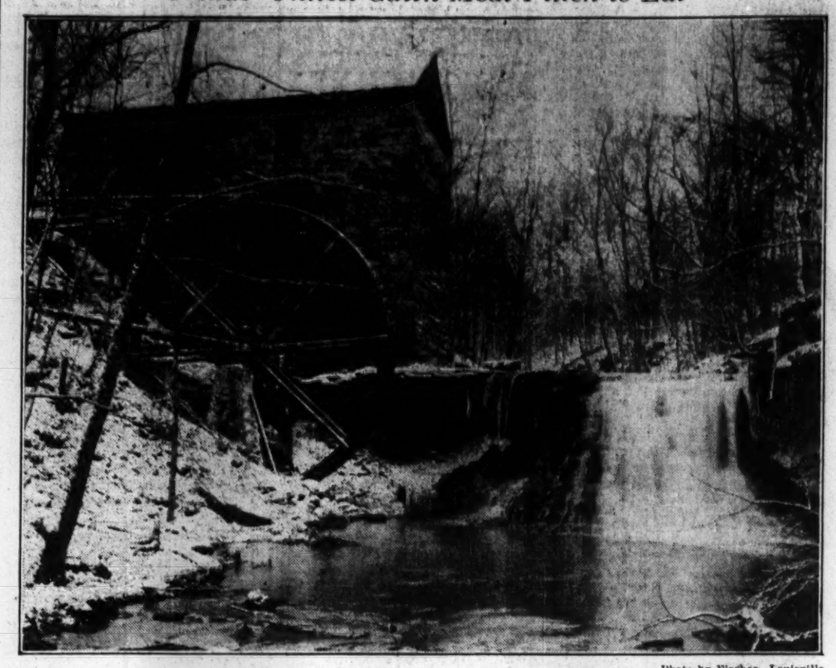

Photo by Fischer, Louisville

Customers Clamor for the Old-Fashioned Stone-Ground White Corn Meal This Relic of an Earlier Day Now Turns Out Under Ownership of a Woman Who Saw the Possibilities and Bought the Property, Which, Unused, Was Falling Into Decay. Now the Burr Stones of the Wolf Pen Mill on Harrod's Creek, in the Kentucky Hills, Cannot Supply the Call for Cold Ground Meal for Corn Bread, for Which the South Is Famous.

With Congress Day by Day

By the Associated Press

Senate resumed debate on tariff bill.

House Expenditures Committee continued hearing on bill to increase salaries of assistant heads of executive departments.

Patents Committee held hearing on design and copyright bill.

Completed general debate on independent offices appropriations bill.

Interstate Commerce Committee approved miscellaneous bridge bills.

Public Lands Committee completed open hearings on Nolan bill to create national park in Minnesota.

Merchant Marine Committee, in executive session, heard shipping board members in support of granting preference to present operators in considering bids for purchase of shipping board lines.

Reorganization of the Federal Power Commission, substituting three appointed civilians for its present membership of three Cabinet members, and allowing it free scope in employing assistant personnel, is proposed in a bill that Senator Couzens (R.), Michigan, has prepared for introduction.

CLARENDON GOV.-GEN. OF AFRICA

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Earl Clarendon, whose appointment was announced here on Feb. 13 to succeed the Earl of Athlone as Governor-General of Africa, has been successively a fruit farmer in Canada, the chief Conservative whip in the House of Lords, Parliamentary Undersecretary for Dominion Affairs, and chairman of the British Broadcasting Corporation. It is understood his appointment to South Africa has been approved by General Hertzog's government.

CHICAGO TO PAY $1,850,000 TO 18,000 FEB. 17

First Pay Day Since Jan. 1 Due to Motor Revenue—$12,000,000 Unpaid

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—The first pay day which penniless branches of local government here have seen since the first of this year was announced at the City Hall Feb. 14.

Some 18,000 employees of the city are to receive about $1,850,000 on Feb. 17. This is on salaries for the first half of January. The money came from accumulated automobile taxes and license fees.

It is estimated that unpaid salaries remaining due city and county employees and school teachers aggregate $12,000,000.

The first getting together between the city administration and the volunteer citizens committee headed by Silas H. Strawn, which was devised to aid in finding a solution for the financial blockade, has now been made possible. William Hale Thompson, Mayor, has named a committee of three to confer with a similar group previously designated by the Strawn committee.

Causes for the present poverty of the city and county treasuries are being examined. Among various sources without connection with politics which have inquired into the situation, the breakdown is attributed more largely to delay in carrying out the reassessment of real estate for purposes of taxation. The reassessment was ordered to wipe out tax fixing and has met with long postponement, due chiefly to resistance from politicians hostile to change.

The point of view expressed in reports by investigators is in substance that the taxes collected in the spring of 1928 were spent long ago and that until the reassessment is completed, no more taxes can be paid in.

"Any government," say reports, "would get into financial trouble without taxes to go on. Chicago's plight is not due in major degree to reckless financing. Payroll padding, graft and waste in the principal taxing bodies had been increasing tax bills at an alarming and disproportionate rate, since 1921, but events would not have produced the present crisis.

"There has been waste and there has been over-appropriation. However, the first big over-appropriation in the city government came in the last half year of the previous city administration and the first half year of the present one, when both Democrats and Republicans were in power in the City Hall.

"Extravagance therefore cannot be laid entirely to the administration of Mayor William Hale Thompson.

"It is obvious that the conduct of the city government is not responsible for the entire situation, because the county is in almost as great trouble and the city and county are separate units of government.

"The county adopted a budget within its income and reports that if it had the usual tax money it would be on a sound basis. The county will not suffer from the decrease in Chicago valuations, for what was lopped off valuations in Chicago was transferred to the county outside Chicago.

"Whatever criticism the Thompson administration merits, its influence upon the finances of the city of Chicago appears to have been overemphasized as a factor in bringing on the crisis."

Roman London Noted for Bath Facilities

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Facilities for taking baths in Roman London were better in the first century A. D. than at any time afterward until the Victorian era, according to Dr. R. E. Mortimer Wheeler who lectured Feb. 12 before the London Institution.

Dr. Wheeler said that Roman London was more modern than medieval London. The streets were paved, the city well drained and there was a good water supply.

The lecturer showed the audience an "I. O. U." dug up in the business center, indicating that one Crescens of London, a worthy Roman citizen, owed money to a fellow Roman. It is recorded on a wooden writing tablet 5½ x 3¼ inches and originally covered with wax and written on by a sharply pointed stylus.

Part of a contract for building a ship and record of a solemn oath to Jove and the Emperor Domitian, A. D. 84 to 86, have also been unearthed in the City.

Canada's Expert Skaters Forgather at Frontenac Winter Sports Club

Delightful Spectacle Is Presented by Devotees of the Keen Blade, Representing the Principal Clubs in the Dominion

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

QUEBEC—Three hundred accomplished skaters, some professional but mostly amateur, darted and whirled and marched in expert and fantastic formations in the second annual ice pageant of the Frontenac Winter Sports Club on Feb. 13.

Somewhere among the 4000 spectators was Jack Strathdee, winter sports director of the Chateau Frontenac, watching the result of his weeks of planning and rehearsing. And the music of the Royal 22d Regiment band added to the gayety of the occasion.

For days there has been abundant heralding of the performances "the Smith girls" would contribute. And so they did. Maud Eustace Smith and Cecile Eustace Smith came from the Toronto Skating Club to dance, if ever skaters danced. A few individual and small groups of performances were interspersed among the more pretentious fantasies. In the arrangement of "A fantasy of the snow," Mr. Strathdee had the assistance of Douglas Gemeroy, instructor of the Quebec Y. M. C. A., and Roy H. Fink, who is skating professional for the Château Frontenac. And somehow it seems a very pleasant thing that thousands of people, business men, the Lieutenant-Governor and the Prime Minister of the Province and representatives of French and English life of the old fortressed city, should spend an evening attending with enthusiasm to the progress of an incident in the life of a snow princess.

The principal parts in this harlequinade were taken by experts from Toronto and Ottawa.

From the Minto Club of Ottawa came Miss Frances Claudet, Miss Kathleen Lopdell, Jack Hose and Guy Owen, to excel themselves in a foursome of surprising agility and technical precision.

The Toronto Skating Club has presented its "Danse Moderne" elsewhere before now, but nowhere with greater delicacy of measure and patterned certainty. Twenty-five girls, in shining black and red costumes of oilcloth, and top hats, skimming and topping the ice to a syncopated pulse.

The merry-go-round was delicious child's play for the spectators and serious business for the skaters. But for the ring of steel on ice it could have been summer in an enchanted country where the trees are really blossoming rainbows.

Délibes in his ballet "Sylvia" supplied the thought and the music for the Toronto Skating Club's ballet of pink chiffoned dancers, under the cloud of pale, silvery green light.

And so there came the finale, "In Old Russia." A fantasy, yet with a spice of verity, from the times of the Tsars and Grand Dukes; with a Russian court to come by deputations onto the ice, and a grand duke, a prince and a princess, drawn in their several gay Russian sleighs. And the peasants were there to dance at the betrothal of the Princess Olga to Prince Ivan; and the ladies of the court danced a mazurka; and acrobats cut the air with their curvetting, silk-clad bodies, and the Cossacks performed a grand drill, and the peasants waltzed, and so the ice pageant of the Frontenac Winter Sports Club came to a romantic ending.

MEXICO HUMANIZES ITS PRISON COLONY

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Schools, athletic fields, co-operative labor organizations, and even a moving picture show are to appear on "Devil's Island," the Mexican prison colony in the Pacific named after the famous French penal camp off Guiana.

Gen. Francisco Mugica, Governor of the Island, has been called to Mexico City to make arrangements for the new form of management, which is intended to change the colony from a place of punishment to one of a "school of regeneration."

NEW MINISTER IN VENEZUELA

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—George T. Summerlin, new American minister, arrived here Feb. 12. Cornelius van H. Englert, chargé d'affaires, met his new chief at La Guaira and escorted him to the capital.

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1862 John Hancock MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 1930
Sixty-Seven Years in Business—Over Three Billion Dollars Outstanding Insurance

Summarized Annual Statement—Year 1929

Admitted Assets, December 31, 1929 . . . . $ 542,140,977.93
Increase over 1928 $45,969,271.42 (9.26%)
During past eight years assets increased 126.7%
Liabilities (Being assets held for definite purposes) . . $ 502,453,576.73
Surplus of Assets for Emergencies . . . . . $ 39,687,401.20

Insurance Paid-For, Increased and Revived during 1929 . $ 750,926,211.00
Increase over 1928 item $100,194,488.00 (15.4%)
Income Received during Year . . . . . $ 144,742,169.56
Insurance Outstanding, December 31, 1929 . . . $3,307,549,253.00
Increase in year $277,483,398.00 (9.16%)
Increase in eight years 114.7%
Invested on Policyholders' Account during the Year . $ 77,157,068.00
Paid to Policyholders during the Year . . . . $ 65,298,505.40

MASSACHUSETTS BUSINESS OF THE COMPANY

Paid to Policyholders in the Commonwealth during the Year $ 13,339,853.57
Amount of New Insurance Written in the Commonwealth $ 137,392,713.00
Amount of Insurance in Force in the Commonwealth, Dec. 31, '29
(1,590,518 policies on approximately 1,000,000 persons) . . $ 674,953,418.00

The John Hancock was chartered by Massachusetts in 1862 and is in its 68th year of service which embraces all of the usual forms of Life Insurance, Group Insurance with Accident and Health, Wholesale and Salary Deduction lines, furnishing coverage on individuals, employe-groups, firm and corporation management-personnel, and for estate protection generally.

The insurance activities of the Company are principally carried on in thirty-five States of the Union and require a staff of over 14,000 people, of whom nearly 4,300 are in Massachusetts, more than 2,400 being employed in the Home Office at Boston.

Walter L. Crocker
President

DIRECTORS

WALTER L. CROCKER, ELWYN G. PRESTON, EDWARD F. WOODS, CHARLES L. AYLING, ROBERT K. EATON, CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, LOUIS K. LIGGETT, PAUL E. FITZPATRICK, ERNEST B. DANE, HOWARD COONLEY, FRED E. NASON, GEORGE R. NUTTER, THOMAS M. DEVLIN, GUY W. COX, ELBERT H. BROCK, CARL P. DENNETT

NEW HAMPSHIRE GROUP DEBATES ALL-N. E. SYSTEM

Committee Hears Argument for and Against Big Railroad Merger

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—New Hampshire men favored and opposed proposals for an all-New England railroad system at a hearing at the State House Feb. 13, before the New England Governors' Railroad Committee.

Thomas Nelson Perkins, acting president of the Boston & Maine Railroad, told the committee that the railroads themselves have no plan for consolidation and said that it was their desire to co-operate with the communities they serve.

Claude H. Swain, traffic manager of the Concord Chamber of Commerce, said that he "never had been sold on an all-New England system," while John J. Cummings of the New Hampshire Manufacturers' Association favored such an amalgamation.

The hearing was one of a series by a committee named by New England governors to ascertain the opinions of users of rail and water transportation on the general problem, and particularly their attitude toward proposed consolidation plans.

Mr. Swain asserted that proponents of an all-New England railroad system "assume that the New England system will have an angelic attitude toward New England shippers and a trunk-line-dominated system a devilish one. They assume a neglect of New England's needs by the latter type system without showing that any part of their already large systems are neglected."

Mr. Cummings declared it to be "feasible that all New England lines, with the exception of the Boston & Albany and the Central Vermont be linked under one system." He said that he favored such a plan.

A representative gathering of New Hampshire citizens, including F. W. Hartford, Mayor of Portsmouth, and John L. Barry of Manchester, president of the New Hampshire Federation of Labor, attended and spoke. Rolland H. Spaulding of Rochester, former Governor of New Hampshire, is chairman of the railroad committee.

Robert P. Bass, chairman of the New Hampshire unit of the committee, said that "petty interests and local prejudices" must be discarded in New England if progress is to be made in formulating a program "primarily with a view to the best interests of New England as a whole."

The Opera Season

Friday, Feb. 14—Beethoven's "Fidelio," with Mmes. Leider, Kersting, Messrs. Maison, Ringling, Baromeo. Conductor: Cooper.

Saturday afternoon, Feb. 15—Massenet's "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," with Miss Garden; Messrs. Formichi, Cotreuil, Ritch, Ringling, Defrere. Conductor Polacco. A ballet to follow.

Saturday evening, Feb. 15—Verdi's "Il Trovatore," with Mmes. Muzio, Van Gordon; Messrs. Cortis, Inghilleri, Lazzari. Conductor: Moranzoni.

WARDEN TELLS AIMS OF PRISON IN CONNECTICUT

Seeks to Make Its Inmates Better Mentally, Morally and Physically

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. — "Our aim in prison work is to get as many men and women as possible back into society just a little better mentally, morally and physically than when they came in," Charles S. Reed, warden, told 50 officials and employees of the various departments of the Connecticut State Government, who inspected the prison at Wethersfield Thursday.

Tracing the history of Connecticut prisons back to the time when convicts were confined in the subterranean caverns of the Old Simsbury Copper Mines (Newgate Prison) in East Granby, William G. Baxter, secretary of the Connecticut Prison Association, explained the reformation since the days of the colonists.

The cleanliness of the prison and the barbershop from which three convicts sawed their way to freedom on Jan. 4 commanded the greatest interest. In the chapel, Mr. Baxter called attention to it as a source of information and "we hope, salvation, for many men." A few minutes later the prison band, consisting of 30 pieces, filed into the auditorium and played "Imperial Waltz" and "Apple Blossoms." Most of the musicians were young men.

After the concert the delegation filed through the corridor leading to the cells. The three large cell blocks, the dining room, the kitchen, the bakery, the library, workshops and women's department—all held their interest.

Returning to the administration room, the group was introduced to the Rev. William H. Smith, prison chaplain, who explained the educational facilities offered the inmates. An evening school, in charge of the chaplain, assisted by two Hartford public school teachers and several inmate assistants, is conducted three nights a week. Attendance is compulsory for all illiterates, the chaplain explained, and every effort is made to teach the foreigner the English language. Many inmates take special studies in the correspondence schools.

The library, regarded as one of the best of its kind in the country, contains more than 5000 volumes consisting of books on history, theology, diction, grammar, etc. Each inmate is furnished with a copy of the Bible.

HAITI STILL 'DISTURBED' BUT NO ALARM IS FELT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The State Department regards the situation in Haiti, to which the American commission of investigation will set sail from Key West Feb. 25, as disturbed, though no alarm is felt at the outcome of recent disorders.

A report received from John R. Russell, American High Commissioner at Port Au Prince, covers the recent disturbance when 31 arrests were made. The disturbance took place at the memorial services in honor of Haitians killed at Aux Cayes Dec. 6, in clashes with marines. Joseph Cotton, Acting Secretary of State, said no new casualties had occurred, but that arrests were necessary and that the situation was obviously disturbed. It is anticipated the visiting commission will find a tense situation when it arrives.

High Electric Rates Attacked at Hearing

Dividends paid by the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston have been sufficiently large to indicate the need for a reduction in electricity rates, according to testimony before a rate hearing of the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities.

Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown, attorney for a group of consumers who are seeking a rate reduction, presented a series of exhibits including one which showed that $76,000,000 in dividends had been paid by the company since 1888 and that half of this amount was represented in dividend payments since 1922. Dividends in 1928 were the highest in the company's history, he said, totaling $6,406,500 in addition to depreciation charges of $3,950,000. The directors, he added, also increased the dividend rate last fall.

At the same time, Mr. Marshall contended, the company was paying less for electricity which it purchased for resale. The rate was 4.1 mills per kilowatt hour in 1921, as compared with 2.1 mills in 1928.

When Mr. Marshall criticized the company for refusing to divulge the price paid for coal, Frederick M. Ives, attorney for the power company, said he was willing to submit the figures for private consideration.

Maine Gains $553,297 in 1929 Gasoline Tax

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUGUSTA, Me.—Maine's gasoline tax last year yielded $3,841,475.93, a gain of $553,297.59 over the 1928 receipts, which were $3,288,178.34, as shown in a comparative report from the office of the state auditor.

The rate was 4 cents a gallon. A proposal of the Legislature to increase the tax to 5 cents was defeated last September. The Maine law permits a rebate of 3 cents a gallon of tax collected to users of gasoline in tractors, farm machinery, motorboats and otherwise not on the highways. The 1929 rebates amounted to $158,846.31.

The total cost of collecting the tax last year was only $26,052.09, or .00678 per cent, a practically negligible overdhead.

DARTMOUTH GROUP ELECTS

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Jack R. Warwick of New Rochelle, N. Y., was elected president of the Dartmouth Interfraternity Council by the outgoing council. Charles K. O'Neil of Bridgeport, Conn., was chosen vice-president; Stiles W. Burr, Evanston, Ill., secretary, and Henry Galley Jr., Cleveland Heights, O., treasurer.

PLEA FOR OLDER WORKER VOICED BY GOV. GREEN

Michigan Executive Greeted in Boston at Functions of War Veterans

Fred W. Green, Governor of Michigan, was the guest at a luncheon given by Mayor James M. Curley today. The visiting Governor spent the morning enjoying a trip around Boston. During the afternoon he spoke briefly over the radio. He will leave for Washington at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Michigan executive was also principal guest at exercises commemorating the sinking of the U. S. S. Maine in Havana Harbor in 1898, held in Faneuil Hall last night in connection with the annual dinner of the United Spanish War Veterans, Department of Massachusetts. He appeared in the uniform of a Spanish War veteran.

Making a strong plea for more consideration for the man of 50 years of age or over Mr. Green said, "It is a sad day when a man reaches 50 years and must go out to look for a job. Industry has prospered, but it has proceeded ruthlessly with little consideration for the human element."

Industry must be adjusted to provide work for everybody, he said. He added that if anything is to be done by the Government for the older man it must be done now. Unless such prompt action were taken he predicted that the time is coming when pensions will have to be paid to the older men by the Government.

To the Spanish War Veterans Mr. Green brought the welcome news that legislation in Congress to raise their pension rate had received respectful attention at the committee hearing and that he expected favorable action.

William S. Youngman, Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts, also a Spanish War Veteran, brought the greetings of the Commonwealth to the gathering. He spoke briefly in honor of the memory of those who went down with the Maine.

Among the other speakers were John J. Douglass, Member of Congress from East Boston; Charles Bergman, a survivor of the Maine disaster; a representative of Edwin J. Foster, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic; and Col. Edward Gihon, commander-in-chief of the Military and Naval Order of Spanish War Veterans.

Boston Art Notes

Margaret Sargent

At the Harvard Society for Contemporary Art, Margaret Sargent holds forth in the luxury of a one-woman show. Casual, capricious, light, her drawings and water colors and oil sketches are as informal as dressmakers' diagrams that are pinned on a bundle suspended from the door hinge. Mrs. Sargent eschews convention in painting, courts ugliness, swerves into distortion with the passive resistance of the most loyal citizens of Boulevard Montparnasse. She has assimilated the ease and joyousness, the piquancy that is French; she shows her enthusiasm for Matisse and Modigliani, she brings a whiff of Parisian perfume to the chilly air of Boston. But the essence suffers a change, as many do in the course of their transport here; it is diluted.

Only a great artist can be trivial and still be significant; in that gift lies high art. Matisse's chatter about painting like a child of 5 is very well for Matisse, for he has sustaining qualities of genius. Furthermore, he knows how to paint and draw with the accuracy and precision of any academician. His simplicity implies a complicated equipment backstage. Even he of late has become the victim of his own method.

Margaret Sargent catches the eye for a happy instant. Abandon of the kind is refreshing—the free and easy use of color, the exotic pallors, the many little swift ingenuities. The "naughty girl" of it all is amusing, even captivating to some.

Society for Arts and Crafts

Etchers, old and new, are represented in splendid display of prints on the walls of the Society for Arts and Crafts on Park Street. From Rembrandt to Heintzelman etching has progressed widely, though not necessarily uphill. There are plates by Whistler, Pennell, a rare one by McBey. It is a small exhibition but a choice one.

Goodman Print Shop

There is a rare treat in the offering at the Goodman Print Shop at Dartmouth and Boylston Streets. Not often do we have an opportunity to see such well-preserved colored woodblocks of the fifteenth century. These are German, taken from books printed with the immovable type. Color was sometimes applied through the block, sometimes added later. The lineaments are thick black, cut with a decisive line, making very clear and dynamic patterns. The ideas are ingenuously presented in the half symbolic, half realistic fashion of unsophisticated artists. The drawing suits the purpose; it is a part of the course but attractive type employed at the time in book making. In these prints color is used with the brilliance and fearlessness that many of our contemporaries have cultivated. D. A.

Clubs at Portland Welcome Visitors

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTLAND, Me.—A unique welcome is to be extended members of Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Civitans and Veritans service clubs who visit Portland this summer. This will be an enormous sign 42 feet long and 12 feet high, artistically constructed, handsomely painted, with across its top the words, "Welcome to Portland." Underneath will be the added sentiment that the five clubs are "United in Service."

The sign will carry five shields, each bearing the name of a service club which meets in Portland, the place of the meeting and the time, with the insignia of each club in its actual colors.

The sign will therefore carry an implied invitation for all visiting members of each service club to visit the club in Portland with which he is affiliated nationally or internationally. Four of these signs will be erected, one on each of the four most important arteries of inbound tourist travel into Portland.

Maine Makes Plans for 'Temperance Day'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUGUSTA, Me.—All public schools in Maine will observe Friday, March 7, as "Temperance Day." This is an annual observance, held according to a law enacted in 1921 soon after nation-wide prohibition had been established.

The law directs that not less than 45 minutes of the regular school session on the designated day shall be utilized "for instruction and appropriate exercises relative to the history and benefits of prohibition and prohibitory laws."

The State Commissioner of Education is charged with preparing suitable material for the observance of the day, and school officials and teachers are enjoined to comply with the provisions of the law.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER POWER CO.

Mississippi River Power Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net income of $2,050,708 after taxes, depreciation and charges, compared with $1,977,223 in 1928.

Young Artist Goes to Mountains to Gain Bold, Modernistic Touch

Leroy Reynolds Woodard Lives in Shelter at Foot of Mount Washington—Achieves Courageous Color Schemes

Living in a little log cabin at the foot of Mount Washington in the White Mountains, where the wind sweeps down from snow-covered slopes 5000 feet above, a young artist is carving a future for himself. He is Leroy Reynolds Woodard, son of Charles F. Woodard, a Brockton, Mass., manufacturer. He has made his home, for the time being, in the Pinckham Notch shelter of the Appalachian Mountain Club.

For several years he has lived in pioneer fashion right in the hills, summer and winter, partly because he wished to feel that he was making his art support him, but chiefly because he wished to become so familiar with the mountains in their continually changing moods and colors that painting them would be second nature.

And, for a young man, he already has achieved considerable success. An exhibit of his work last winter at the clubhouse of the Appalachian Mountain Club, Boston, brought him sufficient revenue to keep him going, together with what he could earn in the hills, until this winter, when he hopes to exhibit again either in New York or Boston.

After graduating from the Brockton public schools, he attended the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston for seven years, leaving the schol in 1927. His first instructor was Leslie Thompson, the portrait painter. He studied with Philip L. Hale in life drawing and received advanced training from Frederick Bosley. He also studied modeling under Charles Grafly for three years, and liked it.

During his school years he painted marine landscapes at Cape Ann, Rockport and Gloucester, but unlike most artists who are fond of the sea, he went to the mountains to do his real work. There he learned to handle color with a bold, modernistic touch, yet without losing a fine sense of harmony. In using pure color almost entirely he has achieved some startling results, yet, as a rule, his courageous color schemes do not lose a sense of the natural. They seem to be merely the color of nature analyzed and intensified.

During the summer of 1927 Mr. Woodard got a job in the A. M. C. hut in Pinckham Notch. There, in the heart of the mountains, he found opportunity at times to work. The next winter he went back to school for a few more courses, but the next summer obtained the position of hut master in Carter Notch. Then he spent last winter as star boarder in the Pinckham Notch camp, where he is again wintering.

Although Mr. Woodard's usual medium of expression is oils, he spent last summer in acquiring skill in the technique of water colors. Brilliance of tone and color is his strong point, and it was largely because of this that his exhibition last winter was successful. It was arranged through Franklin Jordan, art councilor of the mountain club.

"When I paint I try not to see color as it actually is," the artist said in explaining his theory. "In imagination I step the color up several notches and then work out a scheme in harmony which recreates the feeling of the scene I am painting. I use no earth colors except a little yellow ochre.

"Painting mountains, of course, has been my chief work for the last several years. To most people they look like such solid things—yet probably they are as subtle and elusive as any type of landscape—their changes in color and tone are so rapid, just as rapid as on the ocean or at the shore. To get harmonized effects one must work very rapidly.

"Very few artists get up into the mountains and live with them as I have. Even when one learns to know them very well it is difficult to paint them—there is so much of them that it is easy to become confused and difficult to simplify and get one aspect."

ELECTRICAL SECURITIES CORP.

Electrical Securities Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net profit after interest and federal taxes of $4,499,699, including $3,081,910 profit on sale and exchange of securities after federal taxes, equal after preferred dividends, to $8.13 a share on the 500,000 shares of no-par common stock.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Hal Finberg.
5:20 WEEI String Ensemble; news.
6:30 NBC, "American Home Banquet"; Susan B. Anthony, Anna Howard Shaw, Xantippe.
7:00 Big Brother Club; "The Hub."
7:25 "Cap'n Bailey and Widder Dyer."
7:30 Whiting's Buddy and Blake Adventure.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Hour; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Leo O'Rourke, tenor; Cavaliers, male quartet; concert orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos Orchestra; Harry Reser, banjo soloist.
9:30 NBC, "Broadcasting Broadway"; Muriel Wilson, soprano; Welcome Lewis, contralto; Robert Simmons, tenor; concert orchestra.
10:30 Fox Furriers: Earl Nelson, John Herrick, soloists; male trio; orchestra.
10:30 E. B. Rideout forecasts.
10:35 WEEI organist, Del Castillo; news.
11:15 "Igmus and Intellec"; time.
11:30 Filipino Melody Boys.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:45 p. m.—Junior Aviation League.
6:00 Weather; agriculture markets; Chimes.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 Shaler Five Minute Men (recorded).
6:45 Sallinger's Keyboard Vagabonds.
7:00 NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 The Jesters; vocal.
7:30 NBC, "Stars of Melody"; Astrid Ejeilde, soprano; Judson House, tenor; Walter Preston, baritone; concert orchestra.
8:00 Bond Bread International Program (recorded).
8:30 Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra.
8:45 NBC, Natural Bridge sketch: "Myles Standish."
9:00 NBC, Interwoven Pair: Billy Jones and Ernest Hare, vocal duo; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Armour Program: Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; mixed chorus; concert orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Armstrong Quakers: Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; male quartet; concert orchestra.
10:30 Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra.
11:00 NBC, Longines time.
11:01 NBC, Hamilton Brown Sketch Book; modern dramatic episodes.
11:15 Weather; Sport Digest.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang; talks; dance music.
5:45 Lipton's Dance Program.
6:00 New England Coke Star Gazers; concert music.
6:15 Purple Petrolizers; dance music.
6:30 Scott Dinner Orchestra; Oracle.
6:45 Sargon Cycle of Songs; soloists; orchestra.
7:00 Time; news, weather.
7:10 Howard Fashion Plates.
7:20 "Editorial News Review of Foreign Affairs," James H. Powers.
7:30 Quincy Oil Hawaiians.
7:45 "Books and Authors," Edwin F. Edgett.
8:00 CBS, Brown-Bilt Footlites: Mary Charles, impersonator; "Buster and Tige"; male quartet; soloists; orchestra.
8:30 CBS, Eversharp Penmen: variety musicale.
9:00 CBS, Dramatic sketch and music.
10:00 CBS, Brunswick Popular Program.
10:30 CBS, Curtis Institute of Music Program: Curtis Institute Orchestra, Emil Mlynarski, conductor.
10:45 Time; news.
11:00 CBS, Hank Simmons' Show Boat: sketch, "Willie Reiley Junior."
12:00 CBS, Duke Ellington and his band.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, "Midnight Melodies": Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
5:30 String trio.
6:00 Fishermen's evening program.
6:30 WHDH concert orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio musical programs.
10:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Foreign Policy Association: "India."
3:30 p.m.—Studio musical programs.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
8:30 a. m.—Studio musical programs.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio musical programs.
1:00 p. m.—NBC Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Dance programs.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio musical programs.
10:30 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio musical programs.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, National Democratic Club Forum.
3:00 p. m.—Studio musical programs.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and colder tonight and Saturday; moderate northwest winds; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 14.

Southern New England: Partly cloudy, slightly colder on coast tonight; Saturday partly cloudy and colder; fresh north winds.

Northern New England: Partly cloudy tonight, with light snow in Vermont; much colder in Maine and southern Vermont; Saturday cloudy and colder; fresh north winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	22	Memphis	36
Atlantic City	32	Montreal	4
Boston	33	Nantucket	34
Buffalo	18	New Orleans	56
Calgary	-10	New York	28
Charleston	48	Philadelphia	32
Chicago	14	Pittsburgh	26
Denver	42	Portland, Me.	30
Des Moines	18	Portland, Ore.	56
Eastport	40	San Francisco	58
Galveston	62	St. Louis	28
Hatteras	44	St. Paul	-8
Helena	20	Seattle	38
Jacksonville	64	Tampa	62
Kansas City	30	Washington	34
Los Angeles	54		

High Tide at Boston

Saturday, 12:30 a. m.
Height of tide, 10.4 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:44 p. m.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Observance, 113th anniversary of birth of Frederick Douglass, Negro abolitionist, addresses by Cyril F. Butler, the Rev. J. A. Sterrett, Mrs. Hester Jeffrey, A. G. Wolff, and others, Charles Street Church, 8.

Harvard University: concert by Stradivarius Quartet of New York City, auspices Division of Music and the Fogg Art Museum, Court of the Fogg Art Museum, 8.

Boston Y. M. C. A.; meeting, Beacon Club, Young Men's Club Room, 9.

Field and Forest Club; council meeting, Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, 6.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; dramatics, Roxbury Latin School, School Hall, 8.

Valentine Dance, Radcliffe and Harvard Graduate Schools Committee, Phillips Brooks House, 8.

Copley-Plaza; dance, Intercollegiate Club, Swiss Room, 9.

Hotel Statler; dinner, Charles H. Tenney Company, ballroom, 6:30; dinner, Harvard Dental School Class '04, parlor E, 6:30.

Music

Fogg Museum—Stradivarius Quartet of New York, 8.

Music

Symphony Hall—Concert for young people, Ernest Schelling, conductor, 11.

Theaters

Copley—"The Middle Watch," 8:15.
Colonial—"Simple Simon," Ed Wynn, 8:15.
Majestic—"Babes in Toyland," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Seventh luncheon discussion, Foreign Policy Association, Boston Branch, subject, "Can There Be Neutrals in a Future War?"; Charles P. Howland, editor of "American Foreign Relations," 1928 and 1929 (Council of Foreign Relations, New York); research associate in government, Yale University; James P. Baxter 3d, associate professor of history, Harvard University; Raymond L. Buell, director of research department, Foreign Policy Association, New York, speakers; Manley O. Hudson, Bemis professor of international law, Harvard Law School, presiding, Copley-Plaza, luncheon, 1; speaking, 1:30.

One hundred and twentieth meeting, New England Chemistry Teachers' Association, inspection of plant of Tileston & Hollingsworth Company, 10; luncheon, Hyde Park High School, 12:30; business meeting, reports of officers and committees, addresses by Dr. Tenney L. Davis, M. I. T., on "Catching Up With Chemistry—Remarks on the Value of Historical Studies," and Roland B. Hutchins, Lynn Classical High School, on "Using the Electron Concept in High School Chemistry Teaching," Hyde Park High School, 2:15.

Children's Museum of Boston; meeting, History Club, Lecture Hall, 10; meeting, Girl Scout nature group, 2; World Friendship Club meeting, 2; illustrated lecture by Miss Madalene B. Sawyer, on "Bre'r Rabbit and his Pals," 3; meeting, "Our Hobbies," Lecture Hall of Museum, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 4.

Boston City Club; boys' day, motion picture, "The Flying Fleet," Auditorium, Clubhouse, 2.

Appalachian Mountain Club, take 1:15 train at South Station for Cohasset.

Brookline Bird Club; bird walk, Nahant; from the Lodge Estate and Lynn Beach; take 1:20 train at North Station.

Twentieth Century Club; luncheon talk by Dr. William Edward Zeuch, of Mena, Ark., on "The Story of Commonwealth College," 3 Joy Street, 1.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; meeting, D. A. R., home of Miss Nellie A. Morris, 97 Bellevue Street, 2:0.

Meeting, Lucy Wheelock Kindergarten Alumnæ Association Inc., talk by Mrs. William H. Schofield, director of Pre-School Children's Center, on "The Nursery School Movement," Wheelock School, 100 Riverway, 10:30.

Children's Concert in series by Ernest Schelling, assisted by 50 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Jordan Hall, 11.

Luncheon, Foreign Policy Association, Copley-Plaza, 12:30.

Current Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 4:30 except Monday, when the museum is closed. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions: Books illustrated by Auguste Lepere, lent by William A. Sargent; eighteenth century French color prints, lent by Robert Treat Paine 2d; etchings by Rembrandt; etchings by Daniel Chodowiecki; etchings by Charles Keene; contemporary American etchings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25 cents. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge — Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions: Maya art, lent by the Peabody Museum; exhibition of etchings of Rembrandt van Rijn; exhibition of early Chinese pottery and rubbings of Chinese stone of the Han Dynasty, from the Charles Bain Hoyt collection. Loan exhibition of Persian paintings, through Feb. 13.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street—Statuettes of interest to children by Bashka Paeff. Also exhibition of etchings of dogs, by Marguerite Kirmse. Through Feb. 15.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Oils and water colors of Bermuda and New England, by Frank Carson. Through Feb. 13.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Wood engravings after Winslow Homer. Through Feb. 15. Also colored prints by T. S. Simonds. Through Feb. 15.

Boston Art Club, Dartmouth and Newbury Streets—Annual Winter Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Paintings. Through Feb. 15.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings by Elizabeth Piutti-Barth. Through Feb. 15.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street—Prints by modern American and Continental etchers. Through Feb. 15.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Fifteenth century woodcuts. Through Feb. 28.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Exhibition of paintings by Arthur Gibbs Burton; portraits by Martha Crocker; lithographs by George Bellows.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Prints by Malcolm Osborne, Martin Hardie and Francis Dodd. Through month of February.

Boston Society of Independent Artists, 40 Joy Street—Fourth annual exhibition, Feb. 9 through 28. Open Sundays 3:30 to 6; weekdays, 11 to 6.

Myles Standish Galleries, Myles Standish Hotel, Kenmore Square—Miscellaneous exhibition of oils, water colors and pastels by American artists; water colors of Italy by G. T. Chan; chalk drawings by Robert Strong Woodward. Through Feb. 15.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Paintings of New England landscapes by Bertus Pietersz. Through Feb. 15.

J. F. Olsson Gallery, 43 Brattle Street, Cambridge—Water colors and etchings by Sears Gallagher. Through March 1.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Paintings by "moderns," Kroll, Brumback, Sloan, Karfiol and others. Through Feb. 15.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Water colors by six members of guild. Through Feb. 15.

Vital Studio, 204-209 Pierce Building, Copley Square—Paintings, water colors and pastels.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Admission free. Open daily 9 to 5; Sundays 1:30 to 5. Holidays all day. Exhibits from world-wide sources of natural history and the people of many lands not to be seen elsewhere in Greater Boston and some not in New England. A general museum with adapted activities for all ages. Objects clarified by story labels and special arrangement, include animals, birds of all countries, butterflies of the world, insects, sea life, rocks and minerals, dolls of all countries and costumes and colonial doll house cases telling the stories of Japan, China, Egypt, India, North American Indians, Latin America, the Philippines, Greenland, Early America. Mildred E. Manter, director.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

New Amsterdam — THEA., W. 42nd St. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Fred & Dorothy STONE in the musical extravaganza "Ripples"
When Fred Stone . . . tumbles . . . into the New Amsterdam the show will stop and stay stopped for some time."—E. C. S., The Christian Science Monitor.

GRACE GEORGE
in the St. John Ervine comedy
FIRST MRS. FRASER
with A. E. Matthews and Lawrence Grossmith
PLAYHOUSE, 48th ST., East of B'way. Eves. 8:50. Mats. Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

WALTER HAMPDEN
in RICHELIEU
HAMPDEN'S Th., 624 St. & B'y. Eves. 8:30. Mts. Wed., Sat. 2:30

WILLIAM HARRIS JR. Presents
Criminal Code
with ARTHUR BYRON by MARTIN FLAVIN
NATIONAL 41st St., W. of 7th Ave. Evs. 8:50. Mts. Wed. & Sat.

It Never Rains
A New Comedy
NOW AT BIJOU THEATRE West 45th Street
Evs. 8:50. Matinees Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2:40.

Broken Dishes
4th HILARIOUS MONTH THEATRE
MARTIN FLAVIN'S Delightful Comedy
with DONALD MEEK
MASQUE W. 45 St. Evs. 8:50 Mts. Wed., Sat., 2:30

A Theatre Guild Production
METEOR
GUILD THEATRE 52nd Street, W. of B'way
Evgs. 8:50. Mats. this week, Wed. and Sat.

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE 124 W. 43d St.
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. Evgs. 8:30
Journey's End
by R. C. Sherriff

EVELYN LAYE
in Noel Coward's Operette
BITTER SWEET
Florenz Ziegfeld & Arch Selwyn presentation
ZIEGFELD THEATRE
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Seats $1.00, $2.00, $3.00. No Tax.
Entire Mezzanine $4.00.

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SAM H. HARRIS presents
June Moon
By RING LARDNER and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
BROADHURST 44 St., W. of B'way. Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Wed., Sat., 2:30

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LYCEUM THEATRE, 45 St., E. of B'way
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Tomorrow at 2—LE JONGLEUR
Tomorrow at 8—IL TROVATORE
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POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
THE MIDDLE WATCH
THE LAUGH OF A LIFETIME
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THE GHOST TRAIN
LAUGHS—THRILLS—LAUGHS

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Annual Sale of Silks
—An event eagerly anticipated by thrifty women hereabouts.
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TH CAROLINA OOLS TEACH LIQUOR EFFECTS

Law Requires 10 Lessons a Year—Text Shows Value of Temperance

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—North Carolina's fight against alcoholism has been incorporated into the State's educational system, and, from now on, any teacher who fails to give the prescribed number of lessons, dealing with the evil effects of strong drink, will be subject to dismissal.

The State Department of Public Instruction, under the direction of Superintendent Arch T. Allen, has issued a 32-page textbook. The course embodied in this publication was made mandatory by the General Assembly of 1929, upon the urgent recommendation of Gov. O. Max Gardner, who, in his inaugural address last year, declared for law enforcement and asserted that one of the surest means of overcoming lawlessness was through instructing children in the schoolroom.

The new law requires that at least 10 lessons a year be given in each grade, this work being required for promotion from one grade to another. Any officer or teacher who declines or neglects this phase of his or her work will no longer be retained in the public school system of the State. This provision, it is felt, will be a strong guarantee. It does not make any difference what the teacher's personal opinion about the matter is. He or she must teach the evils of alcoholism and respect for law and order, just as other prescribed courses are taught.

Further, the law, now in practical operation, requires that teacher training and summer schools instructing teachers, supported to any extent by the State, shall give adequate time and attention to the best methods of teaching the evils of alcohol in beverage form.

The new textbook was prepared by Miss Juanita MacDougal of the staff of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, whose brilliant work in the Department of Education has won for her great distinction. She also took the lead recently in preparing a "Live-at-Home" bulletin, which has been distributed among the schools of North Carolina. In this bulletin, prepared at the request of Governor Gardner, and in co-operation with representatives of the State Department of Agriculture and the State College of Agriculture and Engineering, appear outlines of courses of study, designed to teach North Carolina children the value of supplying their tables with foodstuffs that are home grown and the importance of thrift as a domestic and civic asset.

Financiers Discuss International Tax

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Representatives of about 50 of the largest exporting and financial houses in the United States met with treasury officials Feb. 13, to discuss the problem of international double taxation. Unless action is taken immediately, it was said, there is danger of tax isolation for the United States, with consequent hardship to American firms forcing possible withdrawal from certain foreign fields.

Ogden L. Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury, opening the conference, explained that 18 treaties have been signed among European countries to eliminate double taxation, in none of which is the United States represented. Other speakers pointed out that the League of Nations committees have made three reports on the matter, and that the International Chamber of Commerce has studied it for several years.

The Treasury, it was announced, will propose to the conference, draft legislation of two sorts. The first would exempt from American taxation certain income of foreigners in return for reciprocal action by the respective foreign countries. The second would give legislative backing to the President to negotiate and sign conventions covering the matter.

"The tremendous importance of the situation may be seen from one isolated fact, that foreigners in 1928 owned $252,000,000 worth of American investments, while Americans owned $817,000,000 worth of long-term investments in foreign countries," Ellsworth C. Alvord, special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, explained.

NEW STEEL MERGER LINKS THREE FIRMS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Organization of the Associated Alloy Steel Company, Inc., with headquarters at Cleveland, has been announced here by the Ludlum Steel Company. The new company, which will specialize in high processed steel and the marketing of these products, is formed of the Ludlum, Timken Roller Bearing Company of Canton, O., and the Sharon Steel Hoop Company of Sharon, Pa.

Hiland G. Batcheller, Albany, vice-president of the Ludlum Company, will head the new concern. Several months ago the Ludlum Company completed arrangements for use of patents on special steel controlled by the Krupp works of Germany.

Jurists of an Earlier Day Encourage Harvard Law Students

ROGER B. TANEY — JOSEPH STORY — SIR MATTHEW HALE — JOHN MARSHALL

Harvard Law School Collection Rich in Early Legal Portraiture

Gallery Marks Nearly Century of Growth—Many Notable Canvases There, but Not All Came, Like the Reyburn, From a Hole in the Wall, for a Song

Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard law school, was in Edinburgh. He heard there was to be an auction of the disposable effects of a law club. He heard also a very small whisper that among those effects there would be put up for bidding a portrait by Reyburn of Lord Newton. Once the portrait had hung in the library of the Faculty of Advocates.

Now this was not a conspicuous auction; indeed it was just a little hole-in-the-wall sale, as such things go. And it is not customary to allow Reyburns to get so far astray as hole-in-the-wall sales. However, there it was. So Dean Pound posted off and found a Scottish bookseller renowned not only for his discretion but likewise for those traits most useful and appropriate in times of auction when it may be acutely necessary to know—say, a Reyburn—for what it is without letting all the world know, too.

And so the auction was held, and the Scottish bookseller behaved according to his kind under the circumstances; and the Reyburn, in days when Reyburns are not bid in for songs, was bid in for a song; and the Reyburn—which experts would incline to believe may be a preliminary sketch by the artist, though that makes it none the less a Reyburn—hangs now in Langdell Hall of the Harvard law school, in the permanent collection of portraits of English and American jurists, a well-nigh priceless item snatched up marvelously, though noiselessly, at a hole-in-the-wall sale in Edinburgh.

How Collection Has Grown

In a way this story is characteristic of the manner in which the collection has grown. There have been painted portraits in possession of Harvard law school for nearly a century; in 1835 students and alumni were subscribing small sums so that a school which was rising to great eminence in the teaching of the law should also be able gradually to put upon its walls the portraits of men who have built up the majestic contours of the law. Such paintings as were acquired were felt not only to be a picturesque embellishment of the rooms of learning, but direct contributions of meaning and atmosphere for students concerned as well with the feelings and figures of the times in which great chapters of the law have been written.

The present custodian of the collection is Prof. Eldon R. James, who is likewise the librarian of the law literature collection. It is very easy to perceive in the descriptions by Professor James of the excellences of individual items, the degree of pride that exists among students and faculty and alumni, that a great law school has been able, with patience and unselfish contribution, to gather for permanent holding, a collection of portraits that illumines reflection and classroom study, and which is the only collection of its kind in any law school in the world.

In the "Court Room" of Langdell there are the portraits of great English jurists. The room itself is lofty, beautifully proportioned and lighted, and the paintings, with their frequent details of scarlet robe, and golden emblem and glimmering ermine, add to lectures in the room sane eloquence of the pictorial values of the history of the laws.

Each Stands on Own Feet

Professor James said, with a trace of amusement, that in placing the paintings in this room, no attempt had been made to grade eminences; instead, the portraits, which range from the period of Edward VI to Queen Victoria's time, were simply arranged according to size for the available wall space, and with a view to a final effect that is pleasing to the eye even though it chances occasionally to bring some relatively less important jurist to the highlight.

The result is a march around the room of the picturesque figures of English law. There is Sir Edward Bromley, Baron of the Exchequer in 1610 to 1627, with surely a curious little resemblance in his stern features to the Russian Lenine of our own time. And Lord Guilford, splendid in robes of black and gold, who was keeper of the Great Seal in the reign of James II, standing with his mace of the House of Lords in the impressive background. Knoller has painted Sir Nathan Wright, who succeeded Lord Somers as keeper of the Great Seal in the time of Queen Anne. An unknown painter has put on canvas the Archbishop William of York who was the last of the Ecclesiastical Chancellors.

All but two or three of the portraits in this great room which is known as "South Middle" are originals; and perhaps the most impressive is the Earl of Macclesfield who, as Lord Chancellor, was painted in his magnificent robes, scarlet faced with white, with the purse containing the Great Seal, and his coronet on the table beside him.

Early American Portraiture

The portraits of English jurists are too numerous to be catalogued adequately in detail, and they are, as well, only part of a collection which has, too, items of early American portraiture of immense value.

In such acquisitions, Professor James is quick to say, there have often been instances of managing, through good will or some quirk of circumstance, to get portraits whose money value is far beyond what the school was able to pay, it being true that many people might with some alacrity, contrive together to buy figurative "Blue Boys," and the like, where they would be more temperate about raising or subscribing money for the portrait, to be hung in a law school, of someone only to be appreciated by knowledge of the history of the law.

Among the early American portraits in the collection is a portrait of Taney by Emanuel Lentser which is worthy to be called "of the great American portraits." There is, as is so often true when it comes to the peregrination of priceless things, a story involving A. S. W. Rosenbach, the great bibliophile of Philadelphia who beamed upon an harassed man who told him of a fruitless search for a proper Taney portrait, saying gently, "Why, man, I've got the grandest Taney portrait in the whole world" and led the searcher, vastly cheered, to see the portrait which hangs now in South Room.

In the American wing, so to speak, of the collection, there are two Smiberts, and there are two Fekes (a happy circumstance considering their rarity, and their importance in the history of each American painting), and a Copley. There is the Trumbull portrait of Egbert Benson, the first Attorney-General of New York; and Barber's portrait of Edward Trowbridge who was present at the so-called Boston massacre.

Other Portraits Sought

Professor James is hopeful that someone will provide the desired portraits of John Reed, and of Auchmuty who was justice of the Admiralty Court in great days. There is a lovely pastel of George Bemis (probably by Chester Harding), who founded the chair of international law at Harvard. Gridley, who was founder of the Boston Bar, is wonderful in wine-colored velvet. The portrait of Marshall, which could hardly be accurately valued, was happily purchasable for $100 and has a neat little sticker on its back setting forth that expressage cost $15.

Dean Langdell came to Harvard in 1870 and it was he who saw clearly the boon to students of the future of a set of portraits, as chronologically complete a record as possible of the figures of the great men who adorn the successive pages of the law. Now Harvard Law School owns 150 such portraits and 3000 prints.

Perhaps there are not many more Reyburns to be discovered and added; but there are existent good portraits of great jurists and what of them cannot be gradually acquired with such funds as the law school is able to spare for the purpose, it is to be hoped will be given or purchased by friends. A man may long pore over Blackstone, but if he is able also to study a portrait of the man—done, in this instance, with incredible delicacy on enamel and set in a frame rimmed unaccountably with pearls and turquoises—something will be added to that student's appreciation for one of the greatest of figures in a great profession.

BLEDISLOE GOVERNOR FOR NEW ZEALAND

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Lord and Lady Bledisloe left here Feb. 14 for New Zealand, where Lord Bledisloe will take up the duties of Governor-General. He is chiefly known for his work in connection with agriculture, being himself a practical farmer. Lord Bledisloe has been at different periods Secretary for Agriculture, president of the Central Chamber of Agriculture and of the British Dairy Farmers' Association, also chairman of the Royal Commission on Land Drainage. He succeeds Sir Charles Ferguson, whose tenure has expired.

MAHARAJA AIDS NEPAL NATIVES BY CUT IN LEVY

Also Increases Soldiers' Pay From the 'Jamadar' Downwards

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CALCUTTA—Maharaja Bhim Shum Shere Jung Bahadur Rana, the new Prime Minister and Commander-in-Chief of Nepal, has opened his term of office by abolishing a number of taxes. In his maiden speech, delivered on the occasion of his inauguration at Khatmandu, he said:

"Salt imported into the country is subject to an import duty. As it will be of advantage to the people if salt is allowed duty free, the present duty will be abolished. Another commodity of immediate necessity to the people is cotton. This also is subject to an import duty. Formerly the cotton grown in the hills sufficed for the manufacture of home-made cloth, but as imported cloth became cheap and cotton dear the production of cloth in the country suffered. In order that the people may get cotton cheap, the import duty on it will be abolished and an effort will be made to resume the cultivation of cotton.

"In the hills during winter, grazing for cattle becomes scarce and the hill people take their cattle to the Terai and return to the hills when the winter is over and grazing becomes abundant. Grazing dues have been levied on the hill people hitherto, but now this levy will be abolished.

"The spread of education is one of the primary duties of a government. As books in the vernacular on technical and industrial subjects will help, arrangements will be made for their preparation as early as possible."

The Maharaja also announced that he had sanctioned an increase in the pay of the army to all from the rank of "jamadar" downward.

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Fried Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce, Cole Slaw, Mashed Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 35c
Peters Hot Chocolate with Whipped Cream 5c
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In step with the added formality in clothes shoes are much more formal, too
Beginning Friday six fine styles in the less expensive shoe shop
$6.
Black OPERA pumps, simple and lovely in line as ever in patent or kid. More than that—they are the "just-right" shoes to wear with so many of the new dresses. Real snake, if you can imagine it in $6 shoes, trims a striking STRAP style that comes in beige or black. Formality is added by its intricate cut outs, center buckles and narrow straps. A brocade SANDAL style for evening is a particularly good value. It's so simple and smart to have it dyed to match your gown, for $1 extra. Beige or black OXFORDS are more formal too—though they have Cuban heels, the touches of real snake make it a strikingly dressy style.
Other shoes $6.90 in this section
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HOUSE PETITION PUSHES USE OF STATE'S GRANITE

Plea to Congress Will Urge Native Stone for Federal Units

A petition to Congress for the use of Massachusetts granite in construction of federal buildings in the State was substituted for an adverse committee report by the House yesterday. The House also overruled a committee on the question of increasing the pay of elevator operators in the State House, substituting the original bill for an adverse committee report.

On a voice vote the House ordered to a third reading the resolve for investigation by the Attorney-General of the pensioning of Oliver B. Garrett, following his retirement from the Boston police force. The House defeated a substitute bill ordering the investigation to be made by the district attorney for Suffolk County.

The Senate refused to order to a third reading a bill requiring the city of Worcester to obtain competitive bills upon materials costing more than $1000.

The legislative Committee on Pensions reported favorably upon a bill requiring cities and towns to pay a $1000 annuity to widows of policemen or firemen killed in the line of duty.

A bill to make certain provisions of the Lord's Day Act applicable to Memorial and Armistice days was heard before the Committee on Legal Affairs. It would prohibit professional sports and certain types of businesses which are forbidden on Sunday until after noon of the two holidays. The same committee also heard a measure designed to give bootblacks one holiday in each seven days.

The Committee on Mercantile Affairs reported leave to withdraw on the bill to enable individuals, cooperative organizations and large corporations to co-operate with cities, towns, and the State to construct low-cost homes for working people.

Advance in School Age Recommended

Economic necessity is a minor factor in taking children out of school, while a chief reason is loss of interest by pupils due to failure in studies, according to Mrs. Emma E. Brigham, Representative from Springfield and member of the commission on increasing the educational requirements of Massachusetts, who, speaking at the Women's City Club, said that only four states have lower age limits than Massachusetts, while many keep children in school until 16, 17 or 18 years of age.

"The commission of which I am a member," she said, "has recommended that the upper age for required school attendance be raised from 14 to 15 years, with the provision that any superintendent of schools may exempt a child in case of economic necessity; though the objection to this was raised that where a family was in such straits that a child of 14 must work, state aid should be given the family and the child be kept in school."

The commission also recommends that the grade must be passed before a child shall be raised from the sixth to the seventh. Also, that every town having 100 children from 14 to 16 employed must have a continuation school, the provision now being for towns having not less than 200 such children employed. Four aspects of the proposed change were studied: Possible effect on industry; ability of parents to keep children in school; opportunities offered for the employment of children, 15 and 16 years old; cost to the State of raising the school age. The commission will present to the Legislature the recommendations of raising the school and compulsory passing of the grade.

Music

"Pelléas et Mélisande"

The Chicago Civic Opera Company presented Debussy's "Pelléas et Mélisande" at the Boston Opera House last night, with this cast:

Mélisande	Mary Garden
Geneviève	Maria Claessens
Little Yniold	Helen Freund
Pelléas	José Mojica
Golaud	Vanni-Marcoux
Arkel	Edouard Cotreuil
The Doctor	Antonio Nicolich
Conductor	Giorgio Polacco

The Chicagoans' production of "Pelléas" marked, as usual, the high point of their Boston season. Other operas they do well; in this they are unapproachable. Their interpretation of Debussy's masterpiece is an old story to Boston, yet with each repetition it takes a firmer hold on the imagination. No doubt the auditor's appreciation grows with more intimate acquaintance with the music. No doubt, too, the artists penetrate with the years more deeply into its esoteric substance.

Mélisande, of course, means Miss Garden. It appears to be the fashion of the moment to disparage this artist. Why? The faults which she displays as, say, Louise, or Thaïs, are no recent discovery. They have always been present. But whatever her detractors may say about her in other rôles, none is foolhardy enough to assail her Mélisande. Here she is supreme. The passing years, instead of impairing, strengthen, intensify and refine her realization. Last night, not only her visualization but her singing seemed to us finer than ever. Her parlando, even, has ripened. Witness the significant restraint of her salutation, "Pelléas!" at the final meeting by the fountain.

Mr. Mojica, the ideal Pelléas, matches her perfectly. His voice last night was not quite so pure as in former seasons, but his romantic aspect, his sense of line and his liquid French were unimpaired. Mr. Marcoux's impersonation, too, was more penetrant than we remembered it. The others of the cast rounded out the dream picture. Miss Freund, we thought, showed notable improvement.

It is the orchestra, of course, which carries the burden of the melodic as well as the harmonic content of the score. Mr. Polacco gave us a poetic reading, finely imagined and exquisitely articulated. His slow crescendo was not disturbed even by the interruptions of those in the audience who were unaware that the interludes between scenes are a part of the performance and that applause during the action is out of order. The orchestra sings under his baton as under no other. We shall speak further of this opera tomorrow, in connection with the performance of two of Debussy's choral works at the Boston Symphony concert today.

L. A. S.

Connecticut Plans River Diversion Case

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Connecticut will open its legal contest with Massachusetts over diversion of the Ware and Swift rivers by using data and records compiled by Massachusetts, it is announced by Ernest L. Averill, deputy attorney-general. The hearing before Charles W. Bunn, special master, appointed by the United States Supreme Court to take testimony in the case, will open Tuesday in Boston.

Connecticut's first move, Colonel Averill said, will be submission of testimony to establish the magnitude of the diversion project proposed by Massachusetts. To establish this records of the Metropolitan District Water Commission of Boston, in charge of the diversion project, specifications for the work and descriptions of the engineering aspects which have been presented before professional societies, will be used by this State.

From a consideration of the magnitude of the Massachusetts project, the Connecticut case will proceed to the matter of the diversion. In its complaint this State declared the proposed diversion would injure the navigability of the Connecticut River and decrease the fertility of land in the Connecticut Valley.

HOME OF HEATH HEN MAY WELCOME GROUSE

Efforts of the Division of Fisheries and Game to build up the wild life on Martha's Vineyard have been materially aided by a gift of $274.03 to cover the purchase and transportation of 24 ruffed grouse from Alberta, Canada. The birds were liberated from two estates where hunting is prohibited.

The donor, Stephen W. Carey Jr., a summer resident of Quisset, Falmouth, Mass., was enabled to make the gift to the Commonwealth according to recent laws which permit contributions for purposes of wild life administration.

BAN WITHDRAWN, YALE FLIERS PREEN WINGS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Now that the faculty has withdrawn its ban on an airplane, a meeting will be held next week to decide on the type of craft which is to be purchased by 20 students of the Yale Aero Club contributing $200 apiece.

The aviation tyros have been doing their best at ground school meetings, but now they feel that with a plane at their disposal qualification as experienced fliers will be comparatively easy.

THREE POLICE OFFICERS OF BOSTON PROMOTED

Capt. James McDevitt, of the Joy Street Police Station, today took office as deputy superintendent of police attached to the central station.

Captain McDevitt's place at the Joy Street station will be taken by John J. Hanrahan, who was promoted to a captaincy last October. Lieut. John S. Ridlon will take Captain Hanrahan's place in the superintendent's office.

Pine Tree Shilling, Issued in 1652, Reproduced as Tercentenary Souvenir

In connection with the Massachusetts Bay Colony tercentenary celebrations the Bourne Historical Society is issuing a souvenir "Pine Tree Shilling," on one side of which is a reproduction of the old shilling.

"The original appearance in 1652 of the pine tree shillings caused a commotion in the British Parliament because it had not been officially authorized," the society says. "The coins were of silver and their denominations three pence, six pence and one shilling. Each year, even up to the time the mint was abolished in 1688, they were stamped with the same date, 1652—doubtless in an effort to prevent Parliament from knowing that the colony was still coining money.

"Tradition has it that John Hull, of Boston, the first mint master, gave as dowry to his daughter Hannah, upon her marriage to Judge Samuel Sewall (the first Chief Justice of the colony) the equal of her weight in pine tree shillings. According to Hutchinson the dowry amounted to £30,000, paid in shillings. But if that had been the case, her weight would have been nearly four tons!

"The facts are these:

"From Judge Sewall's ledger we know that he received, 'from my Father-in-law, Mr. John Hull, of his Free Promise'—just before and soon after the wedding on Feb. 28, 1675-6—sums amounting to £500.

"The order creating the mint says, 'Every shilling to weigh three penny troy weight.'

"Now, in £500 there are 10,000 shillings. Therefore, if each weighed 3 pennyweight, they would have weighed 1500 oz. troy, and since there are 12 oz. in 1 lb. troy, in 1500 oz. there are 125 lbs.

"Whether Miss Hannah were, or were not, weighed against pine tree shillings, her dowry was in fact her weight in silver—if she weighed 125 lbs. troy, which, assuredly is a reasonable weight for a young lady 18 years of age—her age at the time of her marriage. Quod erat demonstrandum!"

BRAZILIANS VISIT BOSTON TO STUDY SCHOOL SYSTEM

Educators Find Progress Supplanting Materialism and Boastfulness

"Any nation which puts as much beauty into its school architecture and into the decoration of its school buildings can never be a materialistic nation," is the opinion of one of the members of the group of 12 Brazilian educators who are in Boston in the course of a tour of the eastern states under the auspices of the International Institute in New York City.

"We came to the United States with many preconceived ideas, many of which were not complimentary," one of them remarked, "but found that we had to change those ideas. We do not find the materialism we expected to see nor do we find the boastfulness which we had been taught to expect."

One of the group was impressed by the fact that in none of the schools visited did the head master speak with pride of his past accomplishments. "Invariably they have told of what they hope to do in the future, rather than what they have done in the past."

The group includes one member of the Brazilian Department of Education, three whose positions correspond to that of superintendent of schools in this country and eight whose field of teaching varies from secondary to university work.

Today the party split into several groups and were taken to various institutions, according to their particular interests. Those interested in vocational training visited the Rindge Manual Training School, Wentworth Institute, Northeastern Engineering School and several of the vocation schools under the Boston School Department.

A second group, interested in physical training, studied the work at the Sargent School, while those whose field is college administration had interviews with President Lowell of Harvard, President Stratton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and President Pendleton of Wellesley.

Popular Feelings Traced by Music

"The popular music of America from Colonial times stands as an accurate record of popular feeling in America," Dean John P. Marshall of Boston University's college of music said in a talk on "Popular Music, Past and Present," before the Unitarian Alliance at the Arlington Street Church.

Using the piano, he illustrated the difference in musical compositions of various countries; war and camp meeting tunes; the classics and jazz, these latter bearing, he said, the same relation to the serious type of music that a Mutt and Jeff cartoon bears to arts.

"Music is in many respects a language," Dean Marshall told his audience, "and as a language has its dialects, patois, and jargons. Musical language even has its slang; for much in modern popular music corresponds to slang in modern language," he said.

PHILADELPHIA GETS OPTION ON ART COLLECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

objects recognized by such collectors and authorities as Joseph E. Widener, Eric MacLagan, director of the Victoria and Albert Museum, London; Marcel Aubert, curator at the Louvre in Paris, and others, as among the most famous masterpieces in the world.

Among these pieces are Italian bronzes by Bellano, Bertoldo, Adriano Fiorentino and Sansovino; the glazed terra cotta relief by Luca Della Robbia, the famous "Lit de Justice" from the Chateau d'Argenteiles, the triple-seated stall from the Abbey of Langeac; an alabaster choir screen from the Chateau de Pagny; the Medici tapestries, and the marble relief by Desiderio da Settignano.

In order to secure the collection permanently for Philadelphia's art museum, the Philadelphia Museum has arranged to have the individual objects of art offered for gift by the public, or, if so desired, the entire collection might be given outright as a memorial to one person, a gift that would rival that made by any individual to an American museum, according to Mr. Kimball.

When funds are made available to complete the acquisition of the Foulc collection, it will represent, it has been stated, one of the largest single purchases ever made on behalf of a museum.

Authorities declare that were the collection to be broken up and the objects sold separately, they would bring at least double the price at which the collection has been reserved for Philadelphia. While the exact cost was not announced by the trustees of the museum, it was said to be well over $1,000,000.

In speaking of the purchase of large collections, Mr. Kimball said: "In the purchase of so large a group of objects it is usual to find that some of the objects are pieces of little consequence or of minor value. In the Foulc collection, however, every one of the 191 objects are museum pieces of the first quality. There is not a single object but what is worthy of a place in the principal galleries of the museum's display collections.

"Dut to the extremely advantageous price at which the collection can be obtained, Philadelphians will be able to make notable memorial gifts, the price of individual objects ranging from $1000 to $150,000. This opportunity is, therefore, not limited to the few, but rather to an unusually large group of public-spirited Philadelphians."

So rare and jealously guarded are the works of the masters represented in the Foulc collection that perhaps never again, Mr. Kimball said, may a set of circumstances arise wherein a comparable group of objets d'art of the Renaissance period will be brought together for public or private acquisition.

The furniture in the collection numbers many of the few remaining objects of Renaissance workmanship. According to Dr. C. R. Richards of the General Education Board, the quality is as fine as the furniture now in the Louvre and in the Cluny Museum in Paris. Many of the bronzes and marbles of the Florentine and North Italian periods are virtually priceless and irreplaceable. Of the bronzes, Wilhelm Bode, international authority, has illustrated in his book, "Italian Bronze Statuettes," nine objects in the Foulc collection as compared with 13 objects of the same period in the Louvre.

In view of Philadelphia's program of civic beautification, the officers, trustees and friends of the Pennsylvania Museum have the conviction that nothing that the citizens of Philadelphia could do today in the name of art and beauty would be comparable to the acquisition of this collection.

BORDEN COMPANY WINS PLANT SAFETY TROPHY

The Richard Borden Manufacturing Company was awarded the grand trophy in the 1929 interplant contest, conducted by the Massachusetts Safety Council, at a dinner at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. More than 200 representatives of industrial organizations attended.

The Borden company won the prize on its record of 928 days without an employee losing time because of a mishap in the plant. The East Boston Lamp Works, General Electric Company, Hinds Laundry Company of Brookline, Du Pont de Nemours Company of Everett and the Eastern Massachusetts Electric Company of Salem won special prizes for long-time safety records.

MAINE GETS LUMBER FROM PACIFIC COAST

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTLAND, Me.—One million feet of Pacific coast lumber recently reached Portland aboard the freighter Charles H. Cramp, from the Columbia River forests. None of this consignment is for the Portland Terminal Company, however.

In addition to lumber, the Charles H. Cramp brought to Portland 1500 tons of baled pulp. The movement of baled pulp from the Pacific coast for the last two seasons has been supplementing the heavier movement of this commodity from the Scandinavian countries.

SCHOOL INCORPORATED TO TEACH DRAMATICS

The Cambridge School of Drama composed largely of graduate and undergraduate students from Harvard and Radcliffe, has been officially incorporated as an educational institution, under the laws of Massachusetts, according to Prof. F. C. Packard Jr., secretary of the school.

Prof. A. L. Lovejoy, formerly of the University of Washington, Seattle, has been secured to conduct the courses in playwriting and play production. At present, there are 68 students enrolled in the school.

NEWPORT CELEBRATES FOUNDING OF SOCIETY

NEWPORT, R. I.—This city will celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Philosophical Society on Aug. 15 and 16, officials of the Redwood Library announced Feb. 13. The Philosophical Society was founded in 1730 by Bishop Berkeley, Ezra Stiles, James Franklin, brother of Benjamin, and others, for the purpose of discussing public problems and exchanging books. The Redwood Library is an outgrowth of the old institution.

Vermont, Without Wells, Makes Million on Gas

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—A total of $1,703,191.47 was raised by the gasoline tax in Vermont in 1929, the Vermont motor vehicle department announces. This sum was raised on the sale of 43,990,553 gallons of gasoline.

The tax was levied at the rate of three cents a gallon from Jan. 1 until April 1, when the levy was raised to four cents. The figures compare with $1,118,882.01 on 37,311,089 gallons in 1928, when the tax was three cents during the entire year.

CLUB MEMBERS ON CRUISE

Forty-odd members of the Boston City Club, with their wives and friends, left the South Station at 1 p. m. today in a private parlor car on the Knickerbocker Limited for New York. On arrival at the metropolis, they will have dinner at the Commodore Hotel. During the evening they will board the Volendam of the Holland-America Line, sailing at midnight for a 17-day cruise to the West Indies, including visits to Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Kingston, Jamaica; Panama Canal, Havana and Nassau.

JACK LONDON CLUB GAINS

More than 1600 new names were added to the membership of the Jack London Club, an organization which is a protest against trained animal acts, according to the annual report of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which further states that the American Humane Education Society received reports from 723 new Bands of Mercy from field workers and volunteers. The new bands bring the total number to 175,070, it is stated.

QUOTATIONS TRAVEL FAST

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Eight minutes after the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade, opening grain quotations are known in every European country having an interest in grain, Harry G. Atkin, assistant commercial editor of Reuters, European press association, told officials of the Board of Trade here.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Emma C. Schaffer, Batavia, N. Y.
Mrs. Emeline E. Knight, Manchester, Mass.

CHURCH URGED TO LEAD MOVE IN AIDING YOUTH

Dr. Poling Seeks Council to Help First Offenders to Citizenship

A permanent organization to cooperate with the police in restoring criminal first offenders to good citizenship was recommended by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World Christian Endeavor, at a "Youth Crusade" meeting in Boston.

The crusade sessions, sponsored by the Evangelical Association of New England, has drawn more than 1000 youths to a discussion of current social and religious problems.

The recommendation for a permanent council was made following an address by Michael H. Crowley, superintendent of the Boston police department. The council would be composed of volunteer "parole minute-men and minute-women," to whom first offenders would be directly paroled. Dr. Poling recommended that the churches take the lead in the formation of such an organization.

Mr. Crowley told the group that "only a few boys and girls are bad" in proportion to the large number which lead upright, constructive lives.

"I am," he said, "a firm believer in the first offender getting all the chances, of having their cases placed on probation, by having their cases filed or dismissed. We want to give them a chance to become good citizens in this city and this Commonwealth."

HUGHES PLACED IN COURT POST BY SENATE VOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

ever-expanding policy of the Supreme Court to pass on strictly economic questions. Time and again the Senators on both sides of the chamber who spoke against confirmation reverted to the tribunal's recent decisions in utility rate cases. The court's decision in the Baltimore street car fare case awarding the carrier a higher fare was repeatedly referred to as an example of what the opposition charged was an unconstitutional assumption of power on the part of the court.

This deep-seated disaffection with the tendency of the court explains the rapid development and the determination of the contest against Mr. Hughes. In a series of cases in the last several years a majority of the Supreme Court has ruled in favor of various utilities, railroads, street cars and radio, to a growing sense of disapproval on the part of the Progressives in and out of Congress.

Tribunal's Policy Involved

When a check of the clients Mr. Hughes has represented in the last five years before the court over which he will now preside disclosed that many of them were great utility interests contesting public suits against them, the opposition crystallized and the challenge of the nomination took on a broader aspect and became an issue involving the policy that is being pursued by the majority of the tribunal.

The opposition charged that the Supreme Court has ceased to be a legal tribunal and has taken unto itself the deciding of great economic issues that are related, they contended, in no certain way with the law. Freely conceding Mr. Hughes great legal talents, the opposition protested his elevation to the court on the ground that as the counsel and representative of utility interests he is certain to bring their viewpoint to the bench to the disadvantage and injury of the public cause.

It is this background that explains the intensity of the contest. Mr. Hughes' distinguished public career won for him final Senate approval by a decisive ballot. At no time throughout the protracted debate was a word of personal challenge raised against him.

How Senators Voted

For confirmation:

Republicans—Allen, Baird, Bingham, Capper, Dale, Deneen, Fess, Gillett, Glenn, Goff, Goldsborough, Gould, Greene, Grundy, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield, Hebert, Jones, Kean, Keyes, McCulloch, McNary, Oddie, Patterson, Phipps, Pine, Schall, Shortridge, Smoot, Steiwer, Sullivan, Thomas of Idaho, Townsend, Vandenberg, Walcott, Waterman and Watson—38.

Democrats—Ashurst, Barkley, Broussard, Copeland, Fletcher, Harrison, Kendrick, Ransdell, Steck, Stephens, Swanson, Trammell, Wagner and Walsh of Massachusetts—14. Total 52.

Against confirmation:

Republicans—Blaine, Borah, Brookhart, Couzens, Frazier, Norbeck, Johnson, La Follette, McMaster, Norris and Nye—11.

Democrats—Black, Blease, Bratton, Connally, Dill, George, Glass, Harris, Hawes, McKellar, Overman, Sheppard, Simmons, Walsh of Montana and Wheeler—15. Total 26.

Of those not voting it was announced the following were paired for Hughes:

Republicans—Moses, Robinson, Indiana; Reed, Pennsylvania; Metcalf and Robsion, Kentucky.

Democrats — Robinson, Arkansas, and Brock.

Those paired against Hughes were:

Republican—Howell.

Democrats—King, Thomas, Oklahoma, Smith and Tydings.

Farmer-Labor—Shipstead.

These were absent and unpaired: Cutting, Republican, and Caraway, Hayden, Heflin and Pittman, Democrats.

Hughes Appreciates Honor; Pledges Highest Endeavors

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Charles E. Hughes, when informed of the confirmation by the Senate of his nomination as Chief Justice, issued the following statement:

"My appreciation of the honor of the appointment is outweighed by a deep sense of responsibility.

"The ideals and principles relating to public service with which I entered public life 25 years ago, and which I have tried to exemplify in public office, I hold unaltered.

"In facing this new and most important task I am heartened by the generous expressions I have received from all parts of our land. I wish to express my most grateful acknowledgment.

"I expect to qualify and take my seat at the opening of the next session of the court."

COURT'S POWER EVOKES LIVELY SENATE DEBATE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Undismayed by their failure to prevent the confirmation of Charles E. Hughes as Chief Justice of the United States, members of the Senate group which opposed him leveled an attack Feb. 14, on the Supreme Court and decisions which it has rendered.

Almost as soon as the Senate convened, C. C. Dill (D.), of Washington, was on his feet with the charge that the court had placed itself in politics. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.), of Michigan, rushed to the defense of the court with the cry that he would not let such a challenge go unanswered.

He shouted "This is the same attack upon our system of divided powers that we had in the Government for 140 years.

"It is simply the effort to force the judgment of the legislative branch upon the judiciary," he said. "When we undertake to determine what type of economic or political mind shall go on the Supreme Court then we undertake to make the Constitution subservient to the transient issues of the day.

Stable Character Needed

"When the Constitution takes on a transient character, it ceases to have that stability it must have. When the Constitution goes and its guarantees go with it, then the masses will lose more when that happens than they can lose in any intervening crisis on economic or political issues."

Then the debate became general, drawing in George W. Norris, independent Republican, of Nebraska, a leader of the anti-Hughes forces, and Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, the acting Democratic leader, who voted against confirmation.

The Senate sat in tense silence. There was a hush in the galleries.

Mr. Dill asserted in beginning the debate that there was "no human power that can keep the Supreme Court from becoming a political issue in the future" if the court continues to exercise control over economic questions. He stressed decisions in street-car fare, telephone and gas rate cases.

Mr. Norris asserted there had not been any criticism of the Supreme Court for several years because it had been "set upon a pedestal and we have made idols of its members."

Power Steadily Growing

"We have tried to make it plain" he said "that the powers of the Supreme Court had been gradually growing and, like human beings, they have been reaching out for more power until it has become common knowledge that they perform legislative duties. They have gone beyond the limits of judicial interpretation."

Mr. Walsh's contribution at first was in the nature of drawing information from Mr. Vandenberg. He said the Michigan Senator had referred to a movement to abolish circuit courts 10 years after the birth of the nation and to a decision by the Supreme Court which Mr. Vandenberg had said protected the South from the misery of military rule. The Montanan said it was his opinion that the effort Mr. Vandenberg referred to was one to restore rather than to abolish circuit courts. He added he never heard of a decision protecting the South from military rule.

"There was ample infliction of military authority in spite of the courts," M. Vandenberg returned, adding that had it not been for the judiciary, "military rule would have been infinitely greater."

Among the last to enter the discussion was Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, a Republican independent, who gave notice he intended to offer a constitutional amendment which, he said, would deprive the Supreme Court of the power to set aside actions of Congress.

"This power is not in the Constitution," he declared. "It's a court-made law."

Contemporary Verses in English Collected for Future Reference

Widener Library at Harvard Uses Gift in Move to Gather Representative Poetry From Nations Speaking Our Language

To provide poetry students of the future with a collection of contemporary verse in English-speaking lands is the object of purchases being made by Widener Library, Harvard University, through a gift of Morris Gray, a graduate of 1877.

The eagerness with which book-lovers seek out everything written in the Elizabethan or Stuart periods, and the incompleteness of surviving poems, is given as the reason for the initiation of this activity. Verses are being collected from the United States, England, Canada, Australia, and other English-speaking countries. A surplus from the gift is being used to obtain contemporary French, Scandinavian, and Portuguese poetry.

This collection is part of a movement to awaken interest in contemporary poetry, according to George Parker Winship, assistant librarian, who is in charge. In order to provide undergraduates who are interested in modern verse, an opportunity to meet poets and discuss contemporary verse, meetings are being held, at which prominent poets speak. Among those on the program are Robert Frost, George Edward Woodberry, S. Foster Damon, Lizette Woodworth Reese, and Robert Hillyer. The meetings are primarily for students.

Weekly publications of contemporary verse are among the purchases being made, according to Mr. Winship. Such titles as "The Trend in Missouri Poetry," "Favorite Vermont Poems," "The Western Rustler," and "Voices," are already procured, together with many others. The collection is growing rapidly, Mr. Winship said.

Together with gifts of verse made by Longfellow, James Russell Lowell, Charles Eliot Norton, and Amy Lowell, covering their own periods, the present collection will provide Harvard with a continuous record from Longfellow's time.

Another collection that is rapidly going forward under Mr. Winship's direction is one of books and drawings by the illustrator, Walter Crane. A gift by A. H. Parker of his own collection, and a fund for additions, started this activity. Children's story books figure prominently in the group, including "A Gaping Wide Mouth Waddling Frog," "One, Two, Buckle my Shoe," "Cinderella," and many more.

Prohibition Success Put Before Politics

That the Nation will refuse to nullify the prohibition amendment for the sake of party prejudice, and that the only solution to the whole problem of law enforcement is to stand whole-heartedly behind President Hoover, is expressed in a letter sent by the Unitarian Temperance Society to James M. Beck, Representative in Congress from Pennsylvania, replying to his statements on the prohibition issue made before the House. The message reads as follows:

"We note with interest your statement on the prohibition situation. You say that though it may be that a majority favor prohibtion, still it runs counter to the innate individualism of our forbears and also splits the Republican Party. The latter, you say, cannot remain half dry and half wet. Therefore, you propose that Congress refuse aid to enforcement and suggest that the people use wine and beer.

"If the price the country must pay for keeping any party alive is nullification and the return of the beer shop, we believe the country will rightly refuse to pay this price. May we point out to you that to our mind the only solution is to stand whole-heartedly by the Chief Executive in his efforts to build up proper enforcement of the prohibition law."

SIR W. PEEL APPOINTED

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The appointment was announced here on Feb. 13 of Sir William Peel, Chief Secretary of the Malaya States, to be Governor of Hong Kong, succeeding Sir Cecil Clements, who is transferred to the Straits Settlements as Governor.

Half Million Given to Groton School

Under provisions in the will of William A. Gardner, former faculty member of the Groton School, Groton, Mass., nearly $1,000,000 is bequeathed to various public institutions. Groton School is the largest beneficiary with a bequest of nearly $500,000.

Harvard receives $100,000 to be held in trust and applied to increasing the salaries of Greek instructors. The bequests to Groton were in the form of a $100,000 income for increasing salaries of masters, $100,000 outright, $200,000 to the pension fund, and smaller amounts to the masters themselves.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts receives $20,000; Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation, District of Columbia, $50,000; American School for Classical Students in Athens, Greece, $5,000; Lennox School, Lennox, $50,000; and $50,000 to the Brooks School, Andover and Indian Hill School, Lakeville, Conn.

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WOMEN SEEK PACT ON ISSUE OF NATIONALITY

Deputation Hears British View—Chance of Friction Pointed Out

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The reception given by the Home Secretary to the deputation organized by the National Council of Women of Great Britain, which discussed with him the question of the nationality of married women, did not carry the matter much nearer a solution. The subject, because of its world-wide application, and the fact that it holds a place on the agenda of the forthcoming international conference for the codification of international law, is attracting a good deal of attention.

The women of the deputation referred to the recent bills introduced in the House of Commons which had aimed, at the establishment of the practice of giving a British woman, on marriage with an alien, the right to retain her own nationality unless she desired to change it; and a foreign woman, on marriage with a British subject, the right of becoming a British subject or not, according to her own choice. They urged that this practice should be carried into law. They asked further that the British Government should take steps to obtain the concurrence of the Dominions, and that, at the international conference for the codification of international law, they should not support any proposal on nationality which would prevent any state from incorporating these practices in its own legislation.

Official Position

Mr. Clynes replied that the existing British law dated from acts of 1844 and 1870, and that the Government must proceed with caution in considering the removal of a practice so time-worn. He said, moreover, that discussions on the question at imperial conferences had disclosed such divergence of opinion that it had finally been decided to postpone consideration until the conference of experts appointed to investigate certain constitutional questions, had reported.

Further, he referred to the difficulty of obtaining unanimity among foreign countries, stating broadly that the majority of states adhered to the practice of enforcing the nationality of the husband upon the wife; and claimed that freedom of choice for the woman might lead to a condition of double nationality which would not only deprive her of diplomatic aid in certain instances, but was known to be a fruitful cause of international friction. His final argument went to show that the differing nationalites of husband and wife might prove a source of family disunion.

Talking with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, Miss Chrystal Macmillan, a member of the deputation, expressed surprise that no definite answer should have been accorded to them.

Double Nationality Issue

"Knowing the feelings of the Prime Minister upon the subject," she said, "we made no attempt to argue the merits or demerits of our case; confining ourselves, rather, to the immediate political situation in regard to Great Britain and the British Empire and, through them, to the international situation. The vague replies of the Home Secretary rouse a fear that the codification conference may meet and come to decisions which later would affect the status of this country before it has time to make its own arrangements in the matter."

Regarding the question of double nationality, Miss Macmillan said that in spite of its reputation as a maker of international friction, no apparent effort was to be made by the codification conference to remove the danger as it applied to men.

"There is one point in Mr. Clynes' remarks," Miss Macmillan said, "that I would like to challenge. In stating that the majority of states adhered to the practice of enforcing the nationality of the husband upon the wife, he had probably forgotten that in a number of countries this practice has been abandoned. Under the law of the United States, France, Norway, Sweden, Russia, Denmark, Belgium, Finland, Iceland, Rumania, Turkey, Jugoslavia, Cuba, Reunion, Martinique, Algeria, Guadalupe, Guatemala, and all the important South American Republics it is in many cases not now necessary for a woman to take the nationality of her husband without her consent."

What's Right With America? Doors Swing Wide on Hinges of Hospitality

(Continued from Page 1)

parts of the country We are here to learn from each other. . . .

Nor is there ever the smallest consciousness of class distinction. Hence there is no pretense. The man in a small way of business will inform you of his difficulties as well as of his expectations. He is not afraid that you are in a superior situation, and will, therefore, look down on him. Nor is the man in a big way afraid of getting on speaking terms with somebody who is "beneath" him. He may speak of his successes, but it is not for the purpose of humiliating.

It is the fear of getting outside one's caste which keeps many Europeans tongue-tied. I hardly think that there is caste in the United States—or at least if there are snobbish circles they are remote from everyday life.

All in the Same Boat

We are all in the same boat. We are all on an equality. If I happened to say I was a writer, nobody was either contemptuous or awed, as they might have been, in accordance with their temperament, in other lands; I was merely regarded as being in another line of business. Rich or poor, artist or trader—these things make no difference to the human relation.

There may be exceptions—I have no doubt there are—but the rule of social intercourse, casual or continuous, in the United States, is that of treating everybody as an equal. A newspaper proprietor with whom I was associated was in the habit of making the most unexpected promotions.

One day a friend of mine who was with him politely raised his hat to the bellboy. "Why did you do that?" asked the publisher. And the reply came: "Who knows? He may be editor tomorrow."

Now this is repeated in England as a joke. But it is not quite as good a joke in the United States. In that land of opportunity it is true that the bellboy of today may be a magnate of tomorrow. No doors are closed to him.

When he is a magnate he will never try to forget that he was once a bellboy. Nor will he really consider himself as higher in the human scale. He is glad to have had his chance, and proud of having taken it; but he will have no scorn for those who have not had their chance or who have failed to take it.

Human Standards Applied

This makes for a natural politeness. I do not mean that everybody I met was well trained in the minor graces of etiquette. But I do mean that nobody applied in their dealings with me any other than the essential human standards.

There was no question of a particular kind of education or a particular position in the world. I have been invited to rich men's homes and to poor men's homes; I have had commerce with "intellectuals" and with "low brows"; and always was there the same ease, the same absence of those artificial barriers which we are too fond of erecting.

In the United States are no feudal traditions, no hereditary hierarchy; and this is unquestionably an advantage. Nobody points out that the father of a man in high office was a blacksmith—either to despise him for it or to marvel at his rise. It is taken as normal.

This is, however, only a partial explanation of the good manners of the Americans toward each other and toward strangers. I think it is also due to memories and habits of the early pioneering days when it was necessary to rely on mutual help. For that matter, mutual help, as Prince Kropotkin asserted, is a natural instinct which is allowed freest expression in primitive communities; and in this respect America has remained a primitive community. I hope and I believe that it will long so remain.

Cheerful Services Rendered

The waiters, the club or hotel servants, the taxi men (who are my friends in many cities of Europe and the United States) all endeavored to render cheerful services without obsequiousness. They rendered them disinterestedly. It was their job, but it was a job they performed with human friendliness. I am sure that in this respect the United States excels.

It will be seen that I am writing of experiences which cannot be considered peculiarly personal; such courtesies were not extended to me for any special motive. But in a more personal way I was perpetually surprised by the readiness of the people with whom I came into contact to do anything to make my stay more agreeable.

In New York I ran across an acquaintance at one of the MacDonald receptions, who, learning that I was proceeding to Boston, immediately insisted that I should make use of his Boston house, though he would not be there; he rang up his valet to prepare him for my coming.

As for the clubs that opened their doors to me, I can scarcely count them. "If you are going to Washington I will arrange for a room at the Cosmos Club for you," said one man; and another immediately undertook that I should have the privileges of the Metropolitan Club.

Avalanche of Hospitality

The University Club of Boston, the Century, the National Arts, the Players, and the Townhall Club of New York opened their doors. In Philadelphia, in Chicago, in Detroit, and in other cities cordial invitations of the same character were issued to me. Some of them came from old friends, but others came from new friends after five minutes' acquaintance.

I think the club, as it is understood in America, is an admirable institution, and it belongs to the general system of friendliness and kindness that is a conspicuous characteristic of American life. The hotels are excellent and not, I think, over-expensive; but the clubs offer something more of social amenities than the hotels.

They are large, commodious, well-managed; and with their libraries, their lounges, their reading-rooms, and the feeling of fellowship that prevails, they do their best to make one forget that one is not at home. In fact, for many permanent residents they are homes. You are known at once, and pleasant nods and smiles greet you. I cannot speak too warmly of the American club.

It may appear that I insist too much on American sociability, but truly I conceive it to be one of the most splendid things; it may be that it is one of the secrets of American success. It is manifested on a large scale whenever an untoward event afflicts a district; instantly there is a spontaneous flood of subscriptions for the relief of distress. It is manifested in the Rotary and similar organizations; on the ship notice-board, for example, on the first day out, there was posted an invitation to Rotarians to sign their names and to get together. Companionship and co-operation—how, with these, can America not be great?

Aid to 'Road Shows' Planned in Poland

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WARSAW—Popularization of art in the shape of subsidies for traveling theaters, concerts and other enterprises as well as the formation of a center for the protection of art schools, was proposed by Stanislas Czerwinski, Minister of Education, in the course of a recent discussion of the Budget Commission.

Plans for constitution of music schools under the state are well advanced and it is also proposed to increase the subsidy of the school of art in Warsaw, looking toward its elevation to the rank of academy.

In the department of art the Government includes the protection of monuments of art, the raising of the artistic standard of the population in general and the popularization of art. The amount of scholarships and aids for literary and artistic work has been increased.

As regards the secondary schools the Ministry is now working out a revision of the curriculum, which aims at a diminution of the overburdening of the pupils with material.

In the higher schools a need is felt of assistant teachers and of suitable premises. It is proposed to form a number of new teaching posts and one-third of the investiture budget is devoted to the building required by the higher schools.

Mysore Co-operators Make Steady Progress

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Co-operation in Mysore has for some time past shown steady development, and the movement is now definitely established as part of the rural economy of the State.

At the beginning of July of last year there were nearly 2000 societies in existence, or 96 more than in 1928, with a total membership of 113,000, an increase of 6000. Total working capital had risen in 1929 by 1,400,000 rupees to 14,500,000 rupees, and the reserve fund is now 2,000,000 rupees (one rupee equals 1s. 6d.). About four-fifths of these societies are credit societies, while out of the 360 non-credit societies, 58 are grain banks, 60 weavers' societies, 28 housebuilding societies, and 17 sericultural societies.

A promising feature is the group of six women's thrift societies, and that of 11 students' thrift societies. Special efforts have been made, with government help, to ameliorate the condition of the depressed classes (the adikarnatakas), for whom, however, separate societies had to be organized. There are now 273 of these societies, with a membership of about 5500, and the adikarnataka colony at Gottigere, Mysore, has so far been a marked success.

Quaint English Village Saved From Wrecker

© J. Dixon-Scott

View of Street in West Wycombe, Which Is to Be Preserved.

Old Cottages in Rural England to Be Restored by Royal Society

Preservation of Ancient Authentic Buildings in Danger of Being Destroyed, Is Aim of Group—Funds Are Sought

By P. MORLEY HORDER

Chairman of the Royal Society of Arts Council for the Preservation of Ancient Cottages

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Some years ago the Royal Society of Arts for the encouragement of arts, manufactures and commerce, the headquarters of which are in Adelphi, started a fund for the preservation of authentic cottages which were in danger of being destroyed.

The attention of the society was drawn to such innumerable examples of beautiful village buildings that it was quite clear that any appeal they could make would be quite inadequate in acquiring and restoring all such examples.

For some time they did notable work in connection with interesting cottages and groups of cottages. As an outstanding example the beautiful group of cottages known as Arlington Row, Bibury, may be mentioned. An appeal was made by a friend of the society visiting the United States to that group of citizens, of whose admiration of our countryside they had gratifying evidence. This appeal produced much friendly agreement but little financial aid. It was suggested that contributions from America might be dissipated in an effort to maintain a number of individual cottages, without really adequate results.

The society was so impressed with the fairness of this argument that they thought it would be well to consider the possibility of acquiring a village, an idea which it was clear would be likely to appeal to a wider circle, and make their work more cumulative in its effect. When, therefore, the village of West Wycombe was offered for sale in March, negotiations for purchase were at once begun with the owner, Sir John Dashwood.

Resident Offers Aid

A decision had to be made quickly, for it was only a week before the auction day that a local resident approached the society with an offer of a substantial contribution toward the cost of saving the village from the inevitable destruction of its amenities.

Whatever social advantages may be claimed for the multiplication of small residential freeholds, and for the break-up of compact landed properties, the process is disastrous to the beauty and to the structural unity of English villages.

The village of West Wycombe is particularly useful as an object lesson in this experiment of educated control by a society whose work has always been identified with an effort to inform the public. There is continuous traffic through the village, as it is on the main high road between London and Oxford, and therefore any work done here of an interesting character must be observed by thousands of people yearly. It lies just beyond the ancient town of High Wycombe.

Will Restore Dwellings

Beyond the village you pass into delightful country up to the City of Oxford. Long years of neglect have reduced the village to a state of disrepair, which to some may appear almost irremediable. The material and structure of the buildings, however, are sound, and the society hopes, if sufficient funds are forthcoming, to make the groups of buildings satisfactory dwelling places for the workers in the village.

They hope to start the work of restoration early this year, and appeal to all who are interested to assist them in this important project. They will be able to control every detail and prevent any kind of unseemly advertisement, obtrusive gasoline pumps and everything that makes for the general untidiness from which most English villages now suffer.

The society has issued a booklet appealing especially to the County of Buckingham. Her Majesty the Queen's interest in the preservation of the beauty of England is shown by her acceptance of a copy of the booklet. The booklet contains interesting contributions from Ramsay MacDonald, Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Stanley Baldwin, a beautiful poem by Walter de la Mare, pictures of the village, and a drawing by F. L. Griggs, R. A.

OVEY TO REPORT ON RELIGIOUS ISSUE IN RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)

been a general tightening up of established legal restrictions on all "nonworkers," as, for instance, against the kulaks, or rich peasants, whose plight is probably worse than anyone else's in Russia at the present moment.

But it is far harder to say definitely whether there has been a special attack on religion, and it is hoped that the report which the British Government has called for from Sir Esmond Ovey, British Ambassador at Moscow, may throw further light on the subject.

Meanwhile, however, most observers agree that the Soviet Government is faced with the most serious economic crisis in its career and that discontent is gathering momentum.

Joseph Stalin and his followers are seizing every opportunity to increase their prestige at home by making themselves out to be champions of Russia against the concerted attacks of the rest of the world—the cry with which Lenine saved the day for Bolshevism during the period of foreign intervention after the revolution. Responsible quarters here are very anxious that history should not be allowed to repeat itself.

Churches Protest Persecutions

Resolutions protesting against religious persecution and declaring that if the Soviet Government desires to maintain satisfactory relations with Britain it must observe "the principle of a just and humane civilization," were passed unanimously by the Houses of Convocation at Canterbury and York, representing the entire Church of England.

Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury, proposed Sunday, March 16, as a day of special prayers regarding the matter, adding that "the very fact that diplomatic relations with Russia have been resumed lays upon this country responsibilities which . . . it cannot ignore. The Soviet Government has a representative in this country. Let him take note that a strong public opinion is rising . . . which will insist that satisfactory diplomatic relations must depend, not on material advantages only, but also, and even more, on common acceptance of the principles of justice, liberty and humanity."

Most of the churches in this country have united in protest against the deeds of cruelty which the Soviets are said to be perpetrating.

The extreme difficulty of getting at the facts of the alleged persecution of Christians in Russia is emphasized by the following explanation, which the Monitor has from an incontrovertible British source of a well-documented story of the shooting of 300 naval officers by the Soviet Government.

According to the report, which has been accepted without question by a large number of responsible newspapers here and elsewhere, the Soviet Government recently discovered a plot among naval officers to overthrow the Bolshevik régime. It thereupon rounded up 300 of them, brought them to Moscow and shot them out of hand. The names of those implicated were actually given.

The story, the Monitor learns, is true in almost every detail, but the important fact was omitted that it all happened in 1918—12 years ago.

Italian Aviators Set Another Record

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—Italy has further added to her list of aviation records. The Italian airman, Renato Donati, and the mechanic Campanini, who set out on Jan. 19 at 9:43 a. m. from the Montecello field, on the outskirts of Rome, to beat the world's record for duration and distance flights within a prescribed course, for light airplanes, have succeeded in their attempt. Their airplane landed the following day at 2:48 p. m. after having been in the air for 29 hours and covering over 2800 kilometers.

Italy is particularly pleased with Signor Donati's feat, not only because it is another striking example of the steady progress made in the technique and in the practice of flying in Italy, but because it will eventually contribute to make the tourist type of machine used by Signor Donati in his flight more popular in this country. The machine with which Signor Donati gained the new record for Italy is the normal light tourist type, Fiat A. S. 1 monoplane, mounted with an 85-horsepower Fiat motor, air-cooled, star-set, seven-cylinder engine.

The previous record with a similar machine was made in August, 1929, by the German airmen, Edzard and Cornelius, flying a Focke-Wolf airplane with an engine of 80 horsepower, Siemens motor, who covered 1601 kilometers. The flight was made in a series of triangles round Rome, in the closed circuit of Ladispoli-Ostia-Anzio, and was duly timed by officials of the Aero Club.

GREENLAND'S AIR CURRENTS STUDIED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—For the first time in 36 years a German natural scientific expedition worked in Greenland last year, the object of which was the exploration of the air currents between Greenland and Iceland. Their study is held as most important for the establishment of a regular and dependable aeroplane or airship connection between Europe and United States.

The expedition penetrated the inland ice to an extent of 250 kilometers, working at altitudes of from 1000 to 2500 meters above sea level. The pictures of deep crevasses and large barriers of ice silhouetted against the sky make extraordinarily beautiful parts of this instructive film.

Sir Walter Scott Called Last Epic Poet to Use English Language

Stanley Baldwin Declares the Famous Author Made Scotland Realize Itself and Threw Glamour of Romance Over the Entire World

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—Sir Walter Scott was the last great minstrel and probably the last epic poet to write in the English language. This was one of the statements made by Stanley Baldwin when he spoke here recently at the Walter Scott Club as retiring president.

Mentioning his enthusiasm as a boy for the romances and poetry of Scott, and giving a plain unadorned account of what that writer meant to one of the millions dwelling in that part of Great Britain called England, he said that when he was nine or ten he read several of the novels aloud on the long winter evenings.

"I think you have," he said, "the poetry of Scott described best in the title 'The Lay of the Last Minstrel.' You remember Professor Blackie's observations on the distinctive character of epic verse. 'It is the product of a primitive age before a written literature has come into existence. It is founded on great national events and celebrates national heroes. The style is plain. No daintiness either in the things described or in the language employed. No object too homely to be noticed or too simple to be used as a simile.'"

"Consider for a moment," Mr. Baldwin continued, "how the poetry of Scott fits into this scheme. He himself was born in Edinburgh and loved it, but his consciousness of existence dated from Sandyknowes—carried on the backs of the ewe milkers among the crags, or astride on the shoulder of the cow baillie, rolling among the grass among the sheep, drinking in the legends of the Border—from eye and ear came the very nourishment for which his whole being was made."

"The debt of the west," declared Mr. Baldwin, "was no less great to him than the east. He recalled the Parliamentary Committee on which he sat years ago on the Glasgow boundary extension case and how he riveted his gaze on the vast maps to trace the spot where Francis Osbaldistone and Rashleigh met, and the prison where Nicol Jarvie encountered his fiery cousin from the north. At one blow as it were Scott made Scotland realize herself, and threw a glamour of romance over her, not only in England but in every civilized country of the world. Who but Scott could have put George IV into a kilt?

Ambition he had but it was of no mean kind. His scheme for society was feudal alike in its simplicity and nobility. When he became aware of the magnitude of his financial difficulties there was no word of self—"This news will make sad hearts at Darnick and in the cottages at Abbotsford." The one gift which Goethe said Heine lacked was that with which Scott was most richly endowed, the gift of love. It was love that bound the home at Abbotsford together, and the beauty of his character that attracted men unconsciously to him.

British Students Explore Greenland

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Hardship and achievement among the arctic ice floes and glaciers of east Greenfield are described in an interesting paper read before the Royal Geographical Society in London by J. W. Wordie, one of the members of an expedition from the University of Cambridge which visited that little known region last summer.

Difficulties began when the ship entered the pack-ice, which proved much thicker and of older formation than has hitherto been known in this region. Mr. Wordie says: "Continually we strove to escape from a situation where crushing of the ship was only too likely to occur."

Eventually the ship got through, and a base was established in Kjerulf Fjord, when a party of six set off to climb Petermann Peak. The Disa Glacier at 5600 feet proved too much for two members of the party, but three reached the summit of the mountains, 9650 feet above mean sea level.

Turkish Woman Asks License to Drive Taxi

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Turkish women, reveling in their new emancipation, are determined to prove that their capabilities are not inferior to those of the women of any other nation and, with this object in view, they are continually searching for some career or profession in which they are not represented. Already there are Turkish women-doctors, lawyers, court recorders and court ushers, private secretaries, accountants, shorthand typists, telephonists, etc.

Now comes the startling announcement that Mouammer Hanem, a young girl, wants to become a taxicab driver. When asked her reason for choosing this profession, she replied, "Well, up to the present there are no women taxidrivers and I want to be the first." Mouammer Hanem has been training in an automobile school for two months and she has passed all her examinations with honors. All she is waiting for now is a license from the municipal authorities and as soon as she gets it she will straightway buy a taxicab.

It is easy to imagine the rush of customers this girl will have immediately she takes up her place on the taxicab rank, for it will be something of a novelty to be driven by a sister of the veiled women who only so recently grew up behind the iron-barred and trellised windows of their houses in Istanbul.

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Household Arts and Crafts

Warm Beds for Frigid Rooms

ONE woman can take a certain amount of bedding and make up a bed that is warm, easily adaptable to varying temperature in the room and restful to sleep in. And, strange as it may seem, another home maker may use the same bedding, but with far less satisfactory results, so far as warmth is concerned.

The chief mistake the second woman makes is generally in the position of the woolen blankets. These should come as close as practicable to the sleeper because their only claim to warmth lies in their ability to hold in the heat generated by his body; they have absolutely no warmth in themselves. And if considerable of this heat goes for warming the cotton bedding before it is held in by woolen coverings that were placed on top just because they would give a more attractive appearance to the bed, the sleeper is not getting the maximum service from his bedclothes.

There seems to be a common supposition among women that because a mattress is thick it must be very warm, whereas relative warmth depends entirely upon the filling, and most mattress fillings are not well adapted for keeping in the heat. Not one mattress in a thousand so conserves heat that a bed will not be made more comfortable in cold weather if the mattress is topped with a good woolen blanket.

Covers and Pads

On the arrival of cold weather each year, even in furnace-heated houses, some home makers place a thick layer of newspapers between the springs and the mattress. The paper, being an excellent non-conductor of heat, keeps in the warmth and prevents cold air from reaching the sleeper from below. The mattress should also be protected by an unbleached muslin slip to prevent possible rust stains from the springs. Such spots eventually develop into holes in the mattress so making recovering necessary. Besides saving the mattress and keeping it free from rust and dust, the cover also helps to make the bed warmer in winter.

Over the slip cover should come a mattress pad. In summer, one of cotton is sufficient but in bitterly cold weather one made of woolen material is much more comfortable. Some home makers use for these the most worn woolen blankets left from the previous season. Folded to make three or more thicknesses, according to the width of the bed, with any worn places coming at the edges of the pad, the blankets are placed between a cheap grade of unbleached muslin and quilted on the sewing machine with a long stitch, the lines forming strips about 4 inches wide. Incidentally, if the muslin cover is made wide enough and long enough to tuck in well under the mattress, the pad will stay smooth better than it will if it merely covers the top.

Sheets and Blankets

The sheet comes next, and, to prevent wrinkling, it, also, should be large enough to tuck in all around under the mattress. Sheets should be from 24 to 36 inches wider and longer than the mattress to allow for shrinking in laundering, for tucking in at the sides and ends and to enable the wide hem end at the top to fold over the blankets to keep them clean. During the winter some women substitute sheets of flannelette or tennis flannel in place of their cotton or linen ones.

A woolen blanket with loose, fluffy nap should next be placed on the bed. New cotton blankets are often as warm as wool, but they often become matted with wear and washing and in the end are much less satisfactory than wool. Some experts prefer woolen blankets with about 20 per cent of cotton in them to prevent matting and to hold the wool in place during cleaning processes. However, the weave should be such as does not stretch too easily and affords a thick nap to hold in the heat. A closely-woven woolen blanket is not nearly so warm.

The best blanket for this purpose is one in which the pair is woven in a continuous piece. Allow for making the top edge of the blanket come even with the head of the bed so the covering may be pulled up well around the shoulders of the sleeper. This may make it necessary to place the top edge of the lower portion of the blanket about two feet below the head of the bed because room must be left at the foot for tucking in and easing over the feet. See how the blanket will fit before making up the bed. If the lower portion comes down so far that it will not afford warmth beneath the shoulders, lengthen it with the best part of another woolen blanket. Or if the blanket is short one may fold the blanket crosswise at the foot of the bed and along that line stitch it to flannelette or a piece of old blanket so that there is plenty of length to tuck it in securely.

Flannelette Sheets

Put the woolen blanket on the bed, tuck it in at the bottom, then turn the top portion back over the foot of the bed and adjust a flannelette or tennis flannel sheet, if a bed is wanted in which one can sleep without touching a cold spot. Tuck the flannelette sheet down about an inch over the end of the mattress at the foot of the bed and pin it securely in place.

Smooth out the upper portion of the flannelette sheet, then turn it back over the blanket and pin it in place at each end and in the middle to form a protector for the woolen covering where it would otherwise touch the face of the sleeper.

If any quilts are used above this foundation it is advisable to protect the upper 12 inches of each quilt on both sides by basting on a piece of thin material that may be removed occasionally for cleaning. After these coverings come the comfortables.

When the temperature hangs around zero, one so fortunate as to possess a down duvet (a thick puff, usually smaller than the bed), generally throws it over the bed when the spread is turned back for the night. Less bedding will be required, however, and the weight over the sleeper may be lessened if the duvet is placed immediately over the first woolen blanket and protected with it by the flannelette sheet. Some people will find gratifying warmth in a pillow laid lengthwise in the bed and close to the sleeper's back.

Reproduced by Permission of the Artist

"The High Dive," From a Linoleum Cut by Paul Edmonds. The Upward Sweep of the Rays and the Downward Sweep of the Figures Give a Great Sense of Movement.

Making Walls Beautiful

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE modern color print, especially the linocut, which is coming into a well-deserved prominence, is particularly suited to a pleasant room of today, being effective, inexpensive, and cheerful.

The uninitiated may like to know that the linocut is made in the same way as a woodcut, except that linoleum—the ordinary plain variety—is used instead of wood for the blocks from which the prints are taken. There is a slight difference between the prints, due to the differing textures of the linoleum and the wood.

Linoleum is softer and easier to handle than wood, and in consequence a linocut can be made, with much less labor, considerably larger than a woodcut. This gives the linocut a great advantage over the woodcut in these days, when the tendency in furnishing is toward bold patterns and vigorous decorative effects, which make small pictures ineffective and unsuitable.

A drawing room with green and gold brocades and a green carpet is warmed by a glimpse of Spain or France upon its walls—a sunlit street with gossiping peasants carrying baskets of oranges; the domes and minarets of an Eastern city, the golden splendors of Amritsar.

Like a sea breeze blowing through the room, a library of brown and buff is freshened by a seascape of big ships wrestling with Atlantic breakers.

How pleasant to wake to a vision of the green leaves and silver-dappled bark of a birch tree and the spring flowers beneath, the picture carrying the eye to the complementary colors of the hangings in the window where sunshine plays among the folds.

It is now generally realized by those with artistic perceptions that a good picture is enhanced by a well-chosen curtain or cushion in its vicinity; and that, on the other hand, an unsuitable picture does not show the curtains and cushions to their best advantage. The artistic and utilitarian aspects of a room should be regarded in relation to each other.

If landscape frescoes are painted upon the walls, the same care is necessary to see that fabrics, furniture and design are in sympathy. It is largely a matter of light and shade, just as the technique of a picture is greatly dependent on tones.

Pictures may recall memories of travel in after days—turbaned figures beneath the palms, the dark prow of a sampan reflected in the waters of the Irrawaddy; the sun rising behind the Rock of the Mediterranean; or dark cypresses guarding the white walls of an Italian palazzo. Linocuts, on the other hand, may be purely formal and nonrealistic, and consist of lines and masses harmoniously or rhythmically placed, which suggest, rather than actually depict, the subject. Decoration is the essential matter. Therefore the up-to-date furnisher chooses a picture for its decorative value, quite apart from its qualities as an illustration, although obviously the two things may, and often do, go together. The modern linocut is paramountly a decoration, and can, moreover, be painted by the artist in practically any color scheme that may be desired by the purchaser. It is therefore a most useful and suitable form of picture for hanging in the modern home. Among contemporary artists specializing in this medium, Paul Edmonds, whose illustrations are here reproduced, has been particularly successful.

Reproduced by Permission of the Artist

"The Anecdote," From a Linoleum Cut by Paul Edmonds. An Amusing Arrangement of Lines in a Rocky Landscape.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

FOR the most attractive photograph of the family library in an average American home, accompanied by an essay written by a club woman on "The Home Library—How to Build It and How to Use It," a first prize of $75, a second prize of $50 and a third prize of $25 will be awarded by the division of literature of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in co-operation with the National Association of Book Publishers.

Rules: (1) The essay must not exceed 2000 words in length, and should be typed if possible. (2) The photograph must be six inches wide or larger so as to be available for reproduction. (3) The name of the club woman, her home address, and the name of the club to which she belongs, must accompany the photograph and essay. (4) Entries should be forwarded to Mrs. H. C. McCahan, chairman of literature, 515 W. Mulanix, Kirksville, Missouri, before March 15, 1930.

The judges will be Mrs. McCahan, Mrs. Clara Sagare Littledale, editor of the Parents' Magazine, and Emily Newell Blair, book editor of Good Housekeeping. Prize awards will be announced April 15, 1930.

* * *

In sending out the announcement of this contest Mrs. McCahan has the following to say about Book Magic:

"To the lover of literature there is a magic in the word 'Books.' Not all books, to be sure, can make a contribution to literature, for the good book must possess strength and beauty of expression, while a touch of humor, which has long characterized American writing, is not to be despised. If these virtues are found in your chosen book, together with sanity and a splash of idealism, you may rest secure in the choice of volumes which find a place on the bookshelves of your home.

"Every home should have as a part of its equipment a shelf of these favorite and valuable books. The child's room is not complete unless it has its collection of colorful and appealing books, the books such as children enjoy. Do not read down to the child. Observation will teach any mother that children may be quite capable of understanding books which they cannot themselves read."

Why not return to fireside reading? What is more inviting for a winter's night than a chair by the fireside or in a snug cozy corner with a good book at hand?

* * *

The home maker's section of the American Home Economics Association has recently completed the task of compiling a suggestive list of books for the home maker's library. The plan is to help her to make a small collection of books which she can keep conveniently at hand to refer to as the need arises or to mull over when mood and leisure tempt.

This list, with remarks by the compiler, is given in the January number of the Journal of Home Economics, and will be considered in this column next Friday.

Pot Calls Kettle Slim

The need for the conservation of space is recognized in a group of labor-saving devices recently exhibited in London. The set consists of a kettle and two pots, the three pieces of which are so designed that they occupy no more space than two utensils. The water kettle has both its sides sliced off so that it is oblong in shape, and the pots are each in the form of half-circles. When the set is assembled on the stove the two pots are used on either side of the kettle with the flat sides of the pots against those of the water kettle.

Winter Table Decorations

A RECENT exhibition of winter table decorations had many features of interest to women. Each table was the work of some member of the Evanston (Ill.) Garden Club who had both taste and sufficient time to work out an attractive display. The idea was to have these settings really simpler in character. Sometimes table arrays seen in the smart stores are so elaborate and even ostentatious that they discourage the housewife of moderate means, who, however, longs for the artistic touch in her modest home. Fortunately beauty is not a corollary of expenditure, as these simple tables proved.

Another reason for the exhibit was to present for the snowy season attractive and appropriate decorations which can be carried out without acts of vandalism toward our forests.

A very small table for the bachelor girl and one guest had a dark green damask cloth. A squatty little set of pewter occupied one corner, and in the center was a fruit dish also of pewter containing pears, kumquats, and oranges, with a slip of ivy trailing over them. A small dish of red candies and two Italian pottery cups and saucers completed this homey outfit. Another table had pewter and red glass. The combination of ruby-red with the velvety-gray of the pewter was very beautiful, especially under artificial light.

A table decoration for a children's party could not fail to bring forth squeals of delight from any normal child. It was a Hansel and Gretel house made of very stiff cardboard. This was covered with frosting. Into the frosting were pressed bright-colored candies, animal crackers and nuts until the whole little house was completely thatched with the gay sweets. Peeping around one corner were the little figures of Hansel and Gretel. A group of evergreen trees completed the scene. The whole was mounted on cotton-batting snow which glistened with diamond dust.

A tray arranged for a breakfast to be eaten in one's room was perhaps the loveliest of all. The dishes were of blue-and-white Wedgwood. A beautiful bouquet of small roses, mignonette, sweet-alyssum and foliage lay at the side. A bright red apple added much. This setting was especially valuable because it called attention to the sensible custom of serving breakfast to one's house guest in her room, a convention which is becoming so general that it might almost be called a fashion at the present moment. It has everything in its favor, both for hostess and guest. It gives to the latter some time to herself away from the family life (a privilege for which many a guest and relative has secretly longed); and to the busy housewife it offers the opportunity to see husband and children comfortably off for the day, to do her household ordering, to make her plans and get other routine work off her hands before assuming the duties of attentive hostess. Those who have never tried this convenient custom have no idea how much it simplifies the entertaining of a house guest. One could hardly imagine a more gracious introduction to a guest's happy day than a breakfast tray such as is described above.

Mock Batik Paper

OFTEN one admires the decorative batik paper from the Far East. It is readily imitated at a surprisingly small cost. The process is so simple that the younger members of the family can follow it with success, and yet the process challenging enough to interest the elder members.

Many types of paper may be used to achieve varied effects and for different purposes. Tissue paper is suitable for envelope linings, but it must be handled carefully as it becomes very tender when wet. Letter paper of almost any grade responds beautifully to the treatment; plain wall paper if of light weight gives a roughish effect that is attractive for lamp shades and portfolios. Shiny sorts of paper, if the coating is not so thick as to preclude the absorption of water, produce interesting effects for book covers and the like. Onion skin and parchment papers resist the water too much to be satisfactory.

With two crayons of different colors fill in the design repeats, using the crayons heavily. After all the design is filled, immerse the whole sheet in water; leave it a moment until it has absorbed some of the water, but do not leave it too long for there is danger of its tearing. Remove it from the water and let it drip a moment, then while it is still moist drop brilliant water colors over the entire design. The crayons will resist the water colors, while the uncrayoned backgrounds absorb them in mottled effect.

Next crush the whole sheet in the hands; then open it up. Put it between two sheets of clean dry wrapping paper, and press it with a moderately hot iron until dry. The result is unbelievably lovely. The address and autograph books that one can make will rival those purchased from the most exclusive gift shops.

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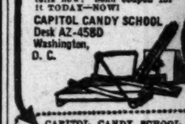

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THE HOME FORUM

February Fair Maid

(England's Calendar)

"FAIR MAID," the country people call February, for when the sunshine grows warmer and the January rains are past, she comes upon the land with all the enchantment with which Persephone is credited in myth and folklore. And she is fickle, withal, as every poet sings a maiden, chilly as her mood takes her, tearful and petulant in rain and snow. But how sweet her laughter in bird-note and running water, how tender her benediction of warm sunshine in sheltered hollow and high on the open moorland, how rich the largesse that she scatters with so royal a hand up and down in meadow and copse, by hillside and river! For spring is upon us; hour by hour the mystery deepens on steep and hollow; momently the sap rises; hour by hour the face of earth about us warms and smiles. February Fair Maid walks our familiar ways!

Long before any actual signs of her presence are hung abroad there comes an awareness in the winter air, a troubled sweetness that stirs the bare branches of elm and ash. There is a faint, almost imperceptible, whisper along the hedgerows and among the tight-folded beech buds. Shadows waver beneath tree-trunk and eave, as if the stirring sap disturbed them after shorter, darker days. The starlings, decked for some weeks in a sheen of green and purple over their dun feathers, as if dressed long beforehand for the sweet festival of spring, call amazement at their own beaks, grown suddenly yellow. The sparrows chatter on a more confident note. High up in the bare apple trees the storm-cock disturbs the dawn. Early in the gray light, robin and wren keep watch. Ah! but let the watch be ever so keen, she is on us all unawares, February Fair Maid, dragging sweet spring behind her as willing captive.

Be the watch never so keen she slips in all unheralded. Then she flaunts her triumph! New grass blades mark her passing, the blackthorn puts on its white raiment, about her head the almond blossom breaks into sudden glory. For her delight

The woodland willow stands a lonely bush
Of nebulous gold.

From every hazel hang the swinging catkins; in the windy lane the very air is faintly golden with pollen, odorous with the promise of sweets yet to come.

Under the hedges in sheltered places the primrose already lifts its small face, stained palely golden by the sun that found it out. Over the hedge above it a faint green shadow lies. The morning blackbird whistles on a note piercingly sweet; the thrush, on a high poplar tree, remembers his sunset praise. Across the hillside at shut of day the little owl calls, a long low mellow cry. On the downland and over short-turfed thymy meadows new lambs stagger uncertainly, or, grown stronger, adventure in giddy little leaps from sunbeam to truant sunbeam.

The golden haze of which we have so long dreamed in the clear-cut winter days, already blurs the far line of the hills, hangs about the quickened beeches and sets the great elms moving their mighty arms, stirred even to their topmost reaches by the sweet leafing already at work about their boles. The slim syringa, long a faint etching against the gray sky, has put on a dim green-brown shadow. It lay so long, that syringa, cold and mute and bare under the winter sky. In an instant, in the moment between looking away and looking again, the greenness has folded it, fallen delicately between its thin twigs, blessed it and waked it to the clamor of ten thousand tiny leaves pushing with little green hands.

In a single hour February Fair Maid has passed us by, and follow we never so swiftly her light feet run ahead. In the garden yellow crocuses, Hymen's torches, the country people call them, have blazed at her coming and hold up their bright little flames. Snowdrops, all in white and green, bend meek little heads at her passing. Out in the sunny fields the daffodils make her a path of glory, dance and shimmer and mock us tenderly, "This way! This way!" But there is a swirl on the stream, a sudden ripple and eddy, and she is over, leaving small green finger marks on the opposite hedge. And the early daffodils that spread her that narrow shining way are already busy with a more prodigal welcome for March.

The slanting rain comes suddenly down the hillside, primroses miraculously withdraw; the jaunty tits, but now wrangling with the shrewish sparrows (while the chaffinch, little opportunist, runs off with the bone of contention), vanish beneath ivy and eaves, brown mouse feathers close to braver blue ones, while bright eyes watch from crevice and hole for the first sunspear to scatter the gray forces of the rain. Only friend Robin chants defiantly from his sheltering bush. He knows this Maiden of the Many Moods. Over and over again the little song is spilt across the storm. Has he not a crimson jacket? Is he not Cock Robin? So he sings us into sunshine again: "Fair Maid! Fair Maid! February Fair Maid!"

Her last light snowfall has spared the hollow between stone wall and grassy rise, and there the ewes huddle their small woolly treasures until the seeking shepherd carries them in to sheltering fold, the surprised little faces looking over the crook of an arm at the white wonder that has covered the hillside, where but yesterday they bounded uncertainly in the sun.

In an hour or two it is gone—the rain and the sudden snow—and spring is even nearer. The mystery spreads from thicket to spinney. Already far away in some remote Grecian valley, or along the sunny gold of the African coast, the cuckoos are stirring, called north by the fugitive echo of friend robin's song in the rain, "Fair Maid, Fair Maid, February Fair Maid!" And under cerulean skies the swallows are wheeling and crying—long thin high cries, shaken and tremulous—answering the call that has gone forth from the north.

Deep in the tangled woods where last year's bracken still blankets the beds in which fern-frond and anemone, violet and bluebell, lie asleep, the Fair Maid has found a way for her feet. Under the soft gold haze that wraps the treetops on sunny days she has spread out her faint green shadow. Every rivulet runs faster now, there are tiny floods where stream and splash overflow. Already the small secret things of the wood have turned in their sleep. There are even the beginnings of nests.

Out on the high common the peewits clamor, the skylarks have climbed the blue steeps of the sky, the gulls that followed the winter plow have circled towards the sea.

The Maid turns still further north. All her forces are mustered. With her goes the blackthorn, o'ersnowed, before her the crocus runs flamelike, the thrush cries out her heralding. Across waters where the ice still lingers in small sharp floes, the mallard calls to the mallard. Larks have made her a feathered way, the missel thrush has added yet newer notes to his store. She has a royal journeying, this Maid. Dawn is awake still earlier in the eastern sky, the sun delays at evening. The sweet invasion is complete! While we still sighed in the thrall of winter, lo! the secret pavilions were set abroad, ten thousand voices gave her sudden welcome, "February Fair Maid!"

D. T.

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I love to see!
From this Cape to Polar land,
All is sunlit brilliancy—
Yet blue, with frigidity! . . .

Greenland! With your ample plains!
I love to see!
Your white, snow-breasted mountains,
Clad daintily.
In the cool, still summer night,
Where the glaciers break white,
Midst the trembling Northern light—
Is writ a wondrous story.

Here have I, on bended knee,
In this calm tranquillity,
Found God present,—even here,
By a moonlit glacier!

—OTTO LAGONI. Translated from the Danish by ELSIE A. KOEFOED.

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The End of the Day. From an Engraving by Harry Morley.

Letters From Under a Bridge

The man who wrote under a bridge was Nathaniel Parker Willis, a son of that Nathaniel Willis who was one of the founders of the Youth's Companion. He was a poet, a philosopher, and a plain man. (Thus he styles himself in "A Plain Man's Love.") The "Letters" are little essays, filled with the homely soliloquies of a country dweller and addressed to a friend but written primarily for the future cheer and beguilement of a little daughter, Imogen. Pleasingly tender and expressive of the peace of home and the love of common things, the volume, although written in 1849, is still interesting.

"Where to write?" is not the question before writers today but "What to write?" It must have been a warm sunshiny day when N. P. Willis cast about for a place to begin his letters. William, the dependable man of Glenmary, had reached a stage when his master's whims no longer surprised him. Breakfast, dinner, and tea had been served under a balsam-fir, and a circle had been worn on the grass where the writer worked his chair around with the sun.

Sun-flecks and the light all about did not afford the privacy desired, so Mr. Willis strolled away up the glen to borrow stool and desk of nature.

"Not far from the road, a little rivulet steals forth from a shadowy ravine, narrow as you enter, then widening back to a mimic cataract; and here, a child would say, is a fairy parlor. A small platform lies at the foot of the fall, carpeted with the fine silky grass which thrives with shade and spray. The two walls of the ravine are mossy, and trickling with springs; the trees overhead interlace, to keep out the sun; and down comes the brook, over a flight of precipitous steps, like children bursting out of school, and, after a laugh at its own tumble, it falls again into a decorous ripple and trips murmuring away. The light is green, the leaves of the overhanging trees look transparent above, and the wild blue grape, with its emerald rings, has woven all over it a basket-lattice so fine, that you would think it were done to order—warranted to keep out the hawk, and let in the humming-bird. With a yellow pine at my back, a moss cushion beneath, and a ledge of flat stone at my elbow, you will allow I had a secretary's outfit."

Here, where the breeze draws through deftly, the writer scribbled away the hours till near noon, when it was time to see that the oxen had their rations of potatoes. He was not alone under the bridge, for a "golden-robin" came, twittering out his surprise to find strange company in the parlor and never frighted from his twig by pen and ink. A squirrel tripped in without knocking, and sat nibbling at a last-year's nut, as if nobody but he took thought for the morrow. An enterprising ant climbed Mr. Willis's knee, and a bright-eyed mother-swallow glanced down over the edge of her nest to see how he progressed with his literary efforts. From the bottom of the brook a small lobster crawled from among the stones. "You would say he was going backward, yet he gets on faster that way than any other. After all, he is a great man who can turn his reverses to account, and that I take to be, oftentimes, one of the chief secrets of greatness."

Mr. Willis was a lover of trees, as all his letters testify. In one of his early essays he writes:

"As I look out from under the bridge, I see an oriole sitting upon a dog-wood tree of my planting. His song drew my eye from the paper. I go back to one rainy day in April, when, hunting for maple saplings, I stopped under that graceful tree and wondered what grew so fair that was so unfamiliar, yet with a bark like the plumage of the pencilled pheasant. The limbs grew curiously. A lance-like stem, and at regular distances, a cluster of radiating branches, like a long cane thrust through inverted parasols. I set to work with pick and spade, took it home on my shoulder and set it out by Glenmary brook where it stands today in the full glory of its leaves."

There is much wisdom found in these little sermons from trees: "There are men in the world whose misfortune it is to think too little of themselves. I would recommend to such to plant trees, and live among them."

"I like to be bowed to as the trees bow, and have no need to bow back or smile. If I am sad my trees forego my notice without offence. If I am merry or whimsical, they do not suspect my good sense or sanity. All men like to be measured by those about them. I would rather it should be a tree than a fop— We grow to the nearest standard. We become Lilliputians in Lilliput. Let me grow up like a tree,"

From his seat under the bridge the author looks out across a fair meadow to the forest trees of his neighbor, now at their loftiest growth. Yonder flows the Owaga, a gentle stream, which means "swift water" in the Indian language. From the thriftiness of his turnip patch to the luxuriance of his hay crop, Mr. Willis bears the reader along leisurely and comfortably until the autumn leaves drift down under his feet and the shadow of the bridge cuts a line across his breast, leaving his head in the shadow and his feet in the sun.

All of the letters were not written in this outdoor study; some came from New York—delightful chats about prominent people of that time and pleasing observations of city ways. Others were written while rambling in Germany. Poetry too is intermingled with the smooth-flowing prose, and from "The Involuntary Prayer of Happiness" one gets a peep into the home-loving heart of the author:

"My low-roofed cottage is, this hour,
a heaven!
Music is in it—and the song she
sings
That sweet-voic'd wife of mine, arrests the ear
Of my young child, awake upon her
knee;
And, with his calm eye on his master's face,
My noble hound lies couchant; and all here—
All in this little home, yet boundless heaven—
Are, in such love as I have power
to give,
Blessed to overflowing!"

Gott, das eine Gemüt

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

HIOBS Äußerung über den Allmächtigen: „Er ist in einem Gemüt, und wer kann ihn ändern?“ (engl. Bibel) läßt einen die Einheit und die Unerschütterlichkeit des Wesens Gottes fühlen. Diese Erkenntnis des einen Gemüts, das durch menschliche Überredung oder Meinung von seiner Bahn nicht abzubringen ist, zeigt uns Gott als das höchste Wesen, das verstanden werden kann, und dessen Zuverlässigkeit als das göttliche Prinzip in Seinem Wesen zum Ausdruck kommt.

Jeder ernste Christ verlangt gewiß danach und betet darum, daß er die Erkenntnis Gottes als des einzigen wirklichen Gemüts erlange und behalte. Der Psalmist nennt dieses bewußte Einssein mit dem göttlichen Gemüt: „unter dem Schirm des Höchsten sitzen“. Wer Gott als das einzige Gemüt erkennt, hat die Gewißheit, daß dem nichts Böses widerfahren kann, der sich Gott, das vollkommene göttliche Gemüt, zur Schutzwehr und Ruhestätte erwählt hat, wenn auch tausend Irrtümer rings um ihn fallen.

Wenn alle Menschen bewußt verstehen, daß Gott das allgegenwärtige Gemüt ist, wenn sie voll und ganz erkennen, daß unser himmlischer Vater die eine göttliche Intelligenz ist, die der Mensch widerspiegelt, und daß es tatsächlich kein anderes Gemüt gibt, dann wird guter Wille in jedem Herzen und Friede auf Erden herrschen.

Solange aber der Glaube herrscht, daß jeder Mensch sein von Gott getrenntes eigenes Gemüt habe, wird das Ziel der ganzen Christenheit—die allgemeine Brüderschaft—nie auf Erden aufgerichtet werden. Solange dieser irrige Glaube fortdauert, werden Menschen und Völker weiter miteinander streiten und Krieg führen.

Durch die auf die biblische Erklärung, „daß der Herr allein Gott ist und keiner mehr“, gegründeten Lehren der Christlichen Wissenschaft wird es klar, daß man nur dadurch Gott als das allgegenwärtige und allmächtige Gute wahrhaft verstehen lernen kann, daß man den Glauben an ein böses Gemüt und an alle aus einem solchen Glauben hervorgehenden Mißhelligkeiten aufgibt. Auf Seite 469 des christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehrbuchs „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift“ erklärt Mary Baker Eddy: „Irrtum wird durch die große Wahrheit ausgerottet, daß Gott, das Gute, das einzige Gemüt ist, und daß das angebliche Gegenteil des unendlichen Gemüts—Teufel oder Böses genannt—nicht Gemüt, nicht Wahrheit ist, sondern Irrtum, ohne Intelligenz oder Wirklichkeit“. Diese Worte sind oft als wahr bewiesen worden, nicht nur beim Ausrotten persönlicher Uneinigkeiten, sondern auch beim Überwinden von Sorge, Krankheit, Mangel und Kummer aller Art—der Widrigkeiten, die in der Widerspiegelung des einen göttlichen Gemüts nicht zu finden sind.

Ferner führt die Entdeckung, daß es nur ein vollkommenes Gemüt gibt, zu der Wahrnehmung, daß es für jede Aufgabe eine Lösung gibt. Genau wie der Glaube, daß jeder einzelne sein von Gott getrenntes eigenes Gemüt habe, zu dem Glauben an verschiedenerlei und gegen einander gerichtete Bestrebungen führt, so führt das Verständnis, daß alle Menschen in Wirklichkeit nur ein Gemüt, Gott, haben, zu Einmütigkeit, Einheit und brüderlicher Liebe in den menschlichen Beziehungen. In einer Angelegenheit eines Sinnes sein, läßt einen die einigende Wirkung eines gemeinsamen Strebens erfahren. Ist dieses gemeinsame Streben das durch die Erkenntnis Gottes als des einzigen Gemüts bewirkte Verständnis, daß das Leben Gott ist, dann erkennen wir die Christliche Wissenschaft als eine große einigende Kraft, die die Kriege beendigen und die Völker auf Erden zu einer Familie zusammenschließen wird.

„Friede auf Erden und den Menschen ein Wohlgefallen“ ist gerade der Grundton der Christlichen Wissenschaft. Aber ehe Friede auf Erden herrschen kann, muß alles, was Zwietracht und Entzweiung stiftet, ausgemerzt und ausgeschieden werden. Doch dieses Ausmerzen kann, solange es im Gange ist, dem menschlichen Sinn nichts weniger als friedlich und einigend vorkommen. Im täglichen Leben ruft jeder Schritt, der die Menschen von einem niederen zu einem höheren Bewußtseinszustande führt, vorübergehend Unruhe des Denkens hervor, handle es sich um Fortschritt im Geschäft, in der Kunst oder in Glaubensansichten.

„Mühsam der Aufstieg,
Doch Ruhe am Ziel“.

Genau so ist es, wenn das Denken von einer weltlichen Auffassung des Daseins zu einem geistigeren Verständnis Gottes und des Menschen weiterschreitet. Aber jeder Schritt vorwärts führt zu klarerem Ausblick, zu reinerer Umgebung, zu dem Gefühl, daß man Hindernisse überwindet und größere Freiheit erlangt.

Wer wollte nicht freudig damit beginnen, den unbefriedigenden Glauben an ein von Gott getrenntes eigenes begrenztes Gemüt einzutauschen gegen das herrliche Vorrecht, das unveränderliche, allwissende, alliebende göttliche Gemüt in seinem Leben widerzuspiegeln und zum Ausdruck zu bringen!

Die einzige Art, diese bewußte Einheit mit Gott, dem göttlichen Gemüt, zu erlangen, ist im christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehrbuch klargemacht. Mrs. Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, führt darin aus, wie sie durch ihr Eindringen in die Bibel erkennen lernte, daß die Kraft, durch die Christus Jesus die Menschen heilte und errettete, keine persönliche Kraft war, sondern das göttlich natürliche Ergebnis eines in bewußtem Einssein mit Gott, dem göttlichen Gemüt, gelebten Lebens. „Ich kann nichts von mir selber tun“, sagte Jesus; und ebensowenig können es seine Nachfolger. Er sagte aber auch: „Ich und der Vater sind eins“. Und diese große Wahrheit ist für alle Menschen wahr; denn alle sind in Wirklichkeit die Kinder Gottes, und alle haben die Kraft, diese Tatsache im Verhältnis zu ihrer Erkenntnis, daß Gott das unendliche Gemüt ist, zu beweisen.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

In Florida

This is a land of rose and orange blossom,
And from the tangled thickets there is heard,
Through scented silence of the morn and even,
The clear, sweet calling of the mocking-bird.

No nightingale among the flex branches,
Beside a Roman fountain, in a glade,
Could sound a note more lovely than the music
By this small minstrel in the twilight made.

It is as if a clown or ancient jester
His cap and bells a moment laid away,
And eased the heart beneath his garb of motley
By wistful singing at the end of day!

BLANCHE A. SAWYER.

After the Day's Work

MR. HARRY MORLEY, whose first training was that of an architect, afterward entered as a student the Royal College of Arts. Having received one or two scholarships, he went abroad and continued his studies in France and Italy. Not only has he forsaken architecture as a profession, but architectural subjects seem to have lost their appeal for him, and instead he has found in the human form what now engrosses his interest.

Of this fact there is ample proof—one need only go to the Tate Gallery to see this confirmed by one striking example of his work in oil, a medium between which and etching he divides his time. Although Mr. Morley shows a preference for large canvases, as a rule he contents himself with a small plate. In this respect he follows the trend of the day, at least as far as the group of eminent etchers is concerned.

"The End of the Day" may be considered a representative example of Mr. Morley's work as an etcher. It is only recently that he has come to pay any serious attention to this medium. His Italian woman, wending her way homeward after the day's work, makes a good little picture. The bunch of grapes gives something of the effect of a flower in the buttonhole, and is very ingeniously introduced.

Mr. Harry Morley's craftsmanship is of a high order. This is evident whatever portion of the print is submitted to close scrutiny, from the gravel on which the woman's feet are firmly planted to the bundle of sticks poised skillfully on her head.

God, the One Mind

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JOB'S words concerning the Almighty give a sense of the unity and steadfastness of God's nature: "He is in one mind, and who can turn him?" This recognition of the one Mind, which cannot be diverted from its course by human persuasion or opinion, presents God as the Supreme Being who can be understood, and whose nature expresses His dependability as divine Principle.

To reach and to maintain the outlook of God as the only real Mind must surely be the desire and prayer of every earnest Christian. This conscious unity with the divine Mind is described by the Psalmist as dwelling "in the secret place of the most High." The understanding of God as the only Mind insures that, while a thousand errors shall fall all about us, no evil shall befall him who has made God, the perfect divine Mind, his defense and his resting place.

When all mankind shall dwell in the conscious understanding of God as ever present Mind; when it shall be fully realized that our heavenly Father is the one divine intelligence, reflected by man, and that there is in actual fact no other Mind, there will be good will in every heart and peace upon earth.

The state of universal brotherhood, however,—the goal of all Christendom,—will never be established upon earth while the belief is held that each one has a mind of his own apart from God. So long as this erroneous belief continues, so long will continue the liability of strife and war between individuals and nations.

The teachings of Christian Science, based upon the Biblical statement, "The Lord he is God; there is none else beside him," make it plain that only by parting with the belief in an evil mind and all the discord entailed in such a belief can the true understanding of God as ever present and omnipotent good be gained. "The exterminator of error," writes Mary Baker Eddy on page 469 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," "is the great truth that God, good, is the *only* Mind, and that the supposititious opposite of infinite Mind—called *devil* or evil—is not Mind, is not Truth, but error, without intelligence or reality." The truth of these words has many times been proved, not only in the extermination of personal quarrels, but in the overcoming of all types of sorrow, sickness, want, and woe—of the inharmony that is not to be found in the reflection of the one divine Mind.

Further, discovery that there is only one perfect Mind leads to the perception that there is a solution for every problem. Just as the belief that each one has a mind of his own apart from God leads to the belief in diverse and opposing interests, so the understanding that all men have in reality but one Mind, God, brings into human relationships harmony, unity, and brotherly love. To be of one mind on any subject is to experience the unifying effect of a common interest. When this common interest is the understanding of Life, as God, brought about by the realization of God as the only Mind, we see that Christian Science is a great unifying power, which will cause wars to cease and bind the nations of the earth into one family.

"On earth peace, good will toward men," is the very keynote of Christian Science; and yet, before peace can reign on earth, everything that makes for discord and division must be rooted up and cast away, and such an uprooting, while it is in process, may seem to human sense to be far from a peaceful and unifying experience. In daily life, every step which leads mankind from a lower to a higher state of consciousness is attended by a temporary unsettlement of thought, whether this advance takes place in business, in art, or in religious views.

"On the steeps there is toil,
On the summits,—repose."

It cannot be otherwise when thought is journeying out of a material sense of existence into a more spiritual understanding of God and man. But each forward step results in a clearer view, a purer atmosphere, a sense of obstacles surmounted, and the gaining of greater freedom.

Who would not gladly begin the task of laying off the unsatisfactory belief in a limited mind of his own, apart from God, for the glorious privilege of reflecting and expressing in his individual living the unchangeable, all-knowing, all-loving divine Mind!

The only way in which this conscious unity with God, divine Mind, can be attained, is made clear in the Christian Science textbook. In it, Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, tells how through her study of the Bible she came to see that the power which Christ Jesus possessed to heal and to save mankind was not a personal power, but the divinely natural result of a life lived in conscious at-one-ment with God, divine Mind. "I can of mine own self do nothing," Jesus said; and neither can any of his followers. But he also said, "I and my Father are one;" and this great truth is true for *all men, for all are in reality the children of God*; and all have the power to demonstrate this fact in proportion to their recognition of God as infinite Mind.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

And Let Us Go Dancing

A larch tree, a poplar,
A tall and sturdy oak,
And let us go dancing,
With the green wood-folk.

A cedar, a hemlock,
A long-tressed willow tree,
And let us go dancing,
Down the velvet lea.

FAITH HOLLISTER.

"Good Morrow, Valentine"

There is no doubt about it—Samuel Weller knew all that there was to know about the merry Valentine. So did Samuel Pepys, two centuries earlier, but Sam Weller knew the most. Then it was that the "lace and posy" missive was at its laciest, posiest, loveliest, rosiest! It was the world of coaching days and coaching ways, a world of leisure, in which the Valentine grew. Maidens wore poke bonnets and high-waisted dresses, and "the gentlemen" (they were never merely men in those days) were stiff in lofty collars. It was a time precise and prim, and even valentines had their rules. "Never sign a Valentine with your own name," said Samivel, and he knew. Valentines fluttered down upon the doorstep like leaves, but nobody must know who blew them there. Still, there was no law against your guessing! and that was the best part of the game. Then again, "I could end it with a verse," said Sam Weller.

"The rose is red,
The violet's blue,
Sugar is sweet
And so are you"

the rhyme would run, trickling down the page like honey spilt out of a jar. All the valentines had verses, in the little village shop where they sat smiling on everyone from the tiny window, "Love and dove" and "heart and dart" and "sweet and greet" were the messages on these billets-doux, brief as the posy in a ring. Whatever they may say, February fourteen was the Children's Day, as all merry festivals are. It is a pity when the kindly old customs fall away, the grand old game of give-and-take on the doorsteps, and the village children trooping round to all the houses, singing:

"Good morrow, Valentine,
Good bless the baker;
You'll be the giver,
I'll be the taker."

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INDIAN SCHOOL'S HEAD DEVISES SIMPLE TALKIE

Silent Projector and Two Radios Serve Purpose of Costly Apparatus

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PIERRE, S. D.—Because Claude R. Whitlock, superintendent of the United States Indian School, has a penchant for keeping abreast of the times, the 325 native American charges at his school have talking pictures, the first in the Indian Service, it is believed. And it all came about because Mr. Whitlock sensed impending stagnation of entertainment methods and was possessed of a few spare parts and a great deal of ingenuity.

Using a silent projection machine, which has been in the school for the last six years, a second-hand tone turntable and two radios, the superintendent assembled a device which is an effective substitute for the more expensive apparatus which runs into several thousand dollars.

By attaching a second-hand tone turntable to the crankshaft of the machine, thereby synchronizing them, and utilizing a pick-up arm formerly used to direct phonograph music through his radio for the reproduction of the sound records, the equipment was complete.

The two radios, connected as one, were placed at the sides and behind the screen at the auditorium of the school, and with experimentation the records and shadows were synchronized with the effect of the modern equipment.

News reels with disc sound reproduction were first presented in the early states of experimentation, but later feature programs were presented, and the simple machine produced sound effects which compare favorably with an expensive talking picture device, the superintendent said.

Showings are made every two weeks, and the pictures designed to aid in the education and entertainment of the children are selected by the superintendent.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 16

PROVIDENCE — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., E. S. T., by WJAR, 890kc-337m.

NEW YORK—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WPCH, 810kc-370m.

BALTIMORE — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WCAO, 600kc-500m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., by WGHP, 1240kc-242m.; Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., by WMBC, 1420kc-211m., joint auspices Christian Science Churches of Detroit.

CLEVELAND — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WJAY, 620kc-484m., auspices Churches of Christ, Scientist; Greater Cleveland.

CINCINNATI — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WKRC, 550kc-545m., auspices of First and Second Churches of Christ, Scientist, Cincinnati, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Norwood, O.

The Listener Speaks

THE Theremin is becoming a regular feature of Radio-victor programs, now that its manufacture has also come under the control of this far-reaching combination. In the concert at 10 o'clock on Thursday, it was heard as a solo instrument in "Love, Your Magic Spell Is Everywhere," with an accompaniment provided by Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra. It was also evident in various other parts of the program—notably in a medley of popular hits of the day in which Mr. Shilkret introduced various novel instrumentations.

Players of this newest musical instrument are obviously benefiting much by continued experience—and the tone of the instrument itself seems to have been developed into a rather richer quality. There was less of the wavering indefiniteness of pitch which made its earlier demonstrations sound so much like the saws often heard in vaudeville acts. Notes began and ended conclusively too.

It would be interesting to hear the result of a combination of theremins with different tonal characteristics.

The great revival of interest in tuneful operetta which has found expression in the recent successful Victor Herbert revivals in Philadelphia and Boston and even in New York, was represented by two numbers—"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and the "Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta." Lucy Marsh, soprano, and Lou Rademan, violinist, gave an excellent interpretation of the latter.

There were some fine examples of vocal ensemble singing. The Victor Male Chorus provided the "Pilgrims' Chorus." Before beginning this rhythmic favorite the announcer proudly explained that real anvils and real hammers were being used in the studio, and listeners who were using Victor sets were invited to note the realistic reproduction of the sound. Presumably these receivers are equipped to reproduce other industrial noises, such as the riveting of steel buildings or steam boilers. Fortunately, as was pointed out, the bringing of such sounds into the home is not their forte—since they have also been designed with a view to reproduction of musical instruments and voices.

Other radio favorites who were heard in this good program were James Melton, Lewis James, Elliott Shaw, Gladys Rice, and Wilfred Glenn. The music chosen was calculated to please every taste—even that addicted to such talking picture songs as "Tiptoe Through the Tulips." D. M.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System, "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio," and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times. All time is p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 15

Grand Opera

Premier Radiocast of Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" (American Radiator interests—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Mme. Frances Alda again taking the rôle of Manon which she chose for her farewell performance at the Metropolitan Opera. Other principals are Pasquale Amato as Sergeant Lescaut; Mario Chamlee as the Chevalier des Grieux; Merle Alcock, "Madrigal" singer; Giuseppe La Puma as Geronte de Ravoir, treasurer general. Gennaro Papi, back from Texas vacation, will direct the orchestra. Robert A. Simons' operalogue will be read by Alois Havrilla. 7.

"Il Trovatore" (WNAC and WEAN). Full length transmission of Verdi's four act opera of the Biscay region, as production of the Chicago Civic Opera Company in regular winter season in Boston, directly from the Boston Opera House, with Mmes. Muzio and Van Gordon, Messrs. Cortis, Inghelierl and Lazzari. In Act II occurs the famous "Anvil Chorus"; Scene 1, Act. 4, contains the "Miserere" duet, and Scene II contains another noted duet, "Home to Our Mountains." 8.

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF Chain). "Sari" selection; Bizet; modern "Prelude in A Minor," of Duffy; Glinka; Harold Sanford's "Bluette"; "Bartered Bride" dances. 6.

Walter Damrosch and symphony orchestra; "Adventures in Science," Floyd Gibbons (General Electric—WEAF Chain transcontinental). In talking with friends after the premier performance of his "Symphony, No. 6," Tchaikovsky expressed dissatisfaction with the effect which it had produced, and spoke of it as the "Pathetic" symphony. The name, expressed in French as "Symphonie Pathetique," clung. Mr. Damrosch conducts the first three movements of the last work of this great Russian. Chabrier's "March Joyeuse," only other work on program, opens. 9.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Standard works and selection from Gershwin's operetta, "Song of the Flame." 11.

Vocal and Instrumental

Bernhard Levitow's Commodore Ensemble; Ben Alley, tenor (CBS transcontinental). Two selected solos by Mr. Alley, First movement of Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony; two parts of Holmes' suite, "Land of the Blue Sky"; Eberle's fantasy on works by Russian masters. Wagner, to close. 7.

Earle Spicer, baritone; concert orchestra (Fuller—WJZ Chain). "The Drum Major," Lohr's "Little Grey Home in the West" and "The Road to Mandalay" by Mr. Spicer. New musical comedy medley and some light modern classics by orchestra. 7:30.

Muriel Wilson, soprano; Joe White, tenor; piano trio (WJZ Chain). "Song of India" and "I'm Happy at Maxim's" from "Merry Widow," by soloist. Denni's "Mystery of the Night," "Liebestraum" and "Melody in F." for three pianos. "Ship of Memory" period. 10.

Lannie Ross, tenor; instrumental trio (WEAF Chain); "Dream Lover," from Chevalier talkie, "Indian Love Call" and Berlin's "Remember," by "Troubadour of the Moon." 11.

Characteristic Music

Pickard Family (WJZ Chain). "Hill billies," southern selections, folk songs, love songs and specialties. 8.

"Dixie Echoes" (CBS transcontinental). Negro spirituals by Negro voices. "Brother Jenkins," vocal soloist and "Banjo Pete." 8:30.

"Around the Samovar" (CBS transcontinental). Russian musicale cut to 15 minutes on this evening to allow speech of Premier MacDonald's son. 9:30.

Vocal Ensemble

The Guardsmen, male quartet (WJZ Chain). Familiar ballads and popular selections. 6:15.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). Since Amos introduced the dog enthusiastic listeners have presented dog biscuit and dog collars. Andy received several pairs of elastic shoe laces to aid him in breaking in his new shoes. 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

"The Silver Flute" (WJZ Chain). Marco's timely tale to a close and indolent father. 8:30.

"Nit Wit Hour" (CBS transcontinental). Listen to Mme. Molka de Polka's positively thrilling off-key arias. 9.

"The Cub Reporter" (WJZ Chain). A Hindu mahout has a mysterious language for his elephant. An elephant reverses the procedure on our Jerry Jackson. 9:15.

"A Wedding" (WJZ Chain International). One of life's little tragedies—losing a collar button just before the ceremony, play written by John Kirkpatrick, done by "Little Theater" group, air name, "The Miniature Theater." 10:30.

Rhythmic Music

Bernie Cummins and his Hotel New Yorker Orchestra (WJZ Chain). Brother Walter Cummins, soloist. 6:30.

"Launderland Lyrics" (Laundry Owners—WEAF Chain). Soloists and dance orchestra. 8:30. NBC Pacific program. 9.

Muriel Pollack and Vee Lawnhurst, "Lady Bugs" (WJZ Chain). Popular selections on two pianos. 9.

"Scrappy" Lambert and "Dick" Robertson, soloists; concert orchestra; balalaika orchestra (Brunswick—CBS). A visit to a radiocasting studio brings forth "Evolution of Dixie" by orchestra; "St. Louis Blues," by duo; "Charming," by Mr. Lambert; Vincent Youman cycle by balalaikas; "Singin' in the Bathtub," by Mr. Robertson; "Rio Rita" cycle and "Semper Fidelis," by orchestra, to fill. 10.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians; Roy Ingrahm's Paramount Orchestra (CBS transcontinental). Half hour each. 11 and 11:30.

Smith Ballew and his orchestra; Rudy Valee and his orchestra (WEAF Chain). 11:15 and 12.

Stage and Screen

Paramount-Publix Hour (CBS transcontinental). 10.

Recitalists

Mme. Lolita C. Gainsborg, pianist (NBC—KFAB, WREN). Schumann's "Novelette," "In Memoriam"; Chopin's "Ballade in A Flat." 6.

ECA Theremin (WJZ Chain). Four selections on radio musical instrument by Prof. George Goldberg. 7:15.

Talks

French Lessons (CBS transcontinental). Dr. Thatcher Clark, linguist extraordinary. 5:45.

"Ted Husing's Sportslants" (CBS transcontinental). Columbia's ace sports announcer's period introduced again by popular request. 6:30.

"African Jungles and My Experiences There" (CBS transcontinental). The steady throb of tom-toms will be heard during talk by Dr. Arthur Torrance. 8.

"The New Business World" (WEAF Chain transcontinental). Service for business men conducted by Merle Thorpe. 8.

"What I Think of America," Alister MacDonald (CBS transcontinental). Son of Britain's Premier, who has been "getting the feel of architecture" in the United States, as he expresses it. 9:45.

FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 16

Concert Artists

Tito Schipa, Chicago Civic Opera tenor; Kathleen Stewart, pianist; Josef Pasternack, conductor (Atwater Kent—WEAF Chain). First group, two ballads and Handel aria, by next-door neighbor of Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, and Charlie Chaplin; "Don Giovanni" aria, four Italian songs, one his own; last group, arias of Thomas and Verdi. Miss Stewart is heard first in the andante from Rubinstein's "Piano Concerto in D Major," then a group of Bizet, Chopin and Liszt. Granados, Strauss, Grainger selections, by orchestra. 9:15.

"All-Canada Symphony Hour" (Canadian National Railways — CNR Chain transcontinental). Presenting Louis Chartier, Quebec baritone; programmed works, Beethoven's "Leonore Overture, No. 3," and Rossini's "William Tell Overture," by Toronto Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Luigi von Kunits. 5.

Vocal and Instrumental

Bud and Gordon Vandover, vocal duo; concert orchestra (Automatic—WJZ Chain). Popular selections by voices; specialty, Mascagni's "Siciliano" for cello and harp; small standard classics by orchestra. 4:30. Identical program by NBC Pacific group. 4:30.

Judson House, tenor soloist; Walter Preston, baritone soloist; Margaret Olsen, soprano; male quartet; mixed quartet; organ (Davey — WEAF Chain). Familiar ballads, folk tunes and hymn. Feature, "Kathleen Mavourneen" by soloist, with organ and harp accompaniment. 5.

Major Bowes' Capitol Theater Family (WEAF Chain). Feature, "Scheherazade Suite" by Capitol Orchestra under the direction of Yasha Bunchuk. 7:30.

Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, pianists; vocal soloists; male quartet; orchestra (Standard Brands—WEAF Chain). Light classical and popular ballads, musical comedy arias. 8:30.

"Master Musicians" (WJZ Chain). Arias from lesser-known operas and oratorios, by NBC soloists; duet from Donizetti's "La Favorita"; entire "Henry VIII" ballet divertissement of Saint-Saëns, by orchestra, at close. 10:15.

Vocal Ensembles

"The Mascot" (WJZ Chain). Frenchman Edmond Audran's comic opera by the National Light Opera Company under the direction of Harold Sanford. 1.

"Hymns for the Ages" (Lehigh—WEAF Chain). Old Company Singers, male quartet. 6:30.

Mixed Quartet; Orchestra (Dunn-McCarthy—WJZ Chain transcontinental). Familiar ballads, closing with the hymn, "Eternal Mind the Potter Is," words by Miss Alice Dayton, music by Louis Spohn, from The Christian Science Hymnal. 8.

Salon Singers; Lew White, organist (WJZ Chain). Mixed chorus of 16 voices. 9:15.

Armchair Quartet (WJZ Chain). Male voices and vibraphone. 11:45.

Orchestral

Brahms' Symphony in C Minor" (WJZ Chain). Feature work of the Roxy Symphony Orchestra concert. 2.

Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra from Carnegie Hall, Bernardino Molinari, conductor (WOR) Mozart for beginning, the "Don Giovanni" overture, followed by his "Concerto in D Major," violin by Albert Spaulding. After intermission, Claude Debussy's "L'Isle Joyeuse," Maurice Ravel's "Valse" and dance from "Guilietta e Romeo," opera by the Italian composer Riccardo Zandonia. 3.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor (Standard-NBC Chicago) Principal work, the four movement "Scheherazade Suite" of Rimsky-Korsakoff. Glinka's wholetoned overture to "Russian and Ludmilla," opens, and other selection. 2.

Recitalists

Godfrey Ludlow, violinist (WEAF Chain) Four pieces, including the traditional, "Ay, Ay, Ay." 1:45.

Beatrice Belkin, soprano; Walter Preston, baritone (WEAF Chain) Two middle western artists in the National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau period. 2:30.

Countess Olga Medolago Albani, soprano (WEAF) Chain). Two ballads of Cesare Sodero, NBC conductor, two Spanish ballads and Kern's "They Didn't Believe Me." 6:15.

Katherine Tift-Jones, reader (WJZ Chain). Amy Lowell's poem, "Patterns," with harp background, southern reading, "The Baby Quilt." 11.

Sam Herman, xylophonist; Frank Banta, pianist (WEAF Chain). Popular selections. 11:45.

Characteristic Music

"Spanish Dreams" (WEAF Chain). Julian Oliver, tenor, and Spanish orchestra. 1:30.

Alexander Kirilloff's Balalaika Orchestra; Genia Fonariova, soprano (WEAF Chain). "Troika Bells" period. 2.

"Echoes of the Orient" (WEAF Chain). Five Syrian melodies. 6.

Russian Cathedral Choir (WEAF Chain). Some melodies of "Little Russia," or Ukraine. 11:15.

South Sea Islanders (WJZ Chain). Hawaiian music. Joseph Rodgers, tenor soloist and director.

Rhythmic Music

Fred Waldner, tenor; dance orchestra (Williams—WJZ Chain). 7:30.

Jean Goldkette's Champions (Studebaker—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Musical comedy and talking picture selections. 10:15.

Sketches and Music

"Disraeli" (Durant—WEAF Chain). Lord Beaconsfield, the man who made Victoria Empress of India. 7.

Collier's Hour (WJZ Chain transcontinental). Scheduled address by Judge Florence Allen of the Ohio Supreme Court, besides sketches and music. 8:15.

"Sunday at Seth Parker's" (WEAF Chain transcontinental). Semireligious "Down East" meeting. 10:45.

"Penrod" (WJZ Chain). A mysterious aspiration to become a minister is disillusioned. 9:45.

Talks

"Our Government" (WEAF Chain). David Lawrence. 8.

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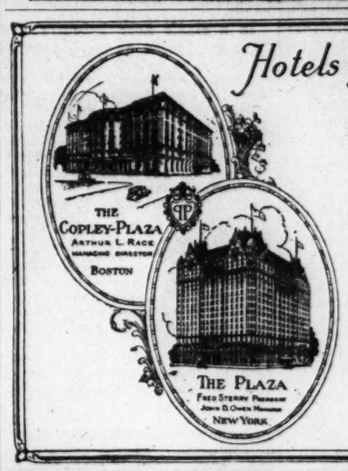

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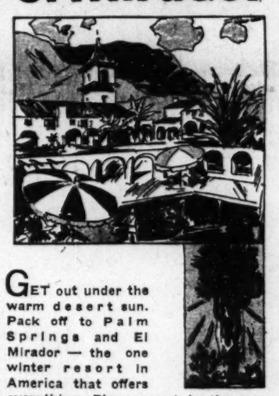

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STOCKS LESS ACTIVE WITH TREND UNEVEN

Steel at New High—Utility, Chemical and Rail Issues in Good Demand

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NEW YORK — Financial markets were irregular and less active in all directions. Stocks began the day moderately higher, but the long awaited reaction from the three weeks advance set in and despite strong movements against the trend, the market as a whole lost ground. The turnover was approximately 3,500,000 shares.

Bonds were dull, but steady, in all sections except the government list, where softness was apparent. Commodity markets were mixed. Cotton prices held up fairly well on the census bureau's report on January consumption and exports, but wheat dropped again.

Although the majority of stocks were lower during the greater part of the trading, the bulls had some bright moments. Steel sold at a new high for the year and within less than a point of the high reached on the December rally, indicating that liquidation of bank holdings of the stock is taking place without adverse effect on the market.

American Can also touched a new high and the public utilities and chemicals did well. Rails were quiet in the morning but a strong buying movement in carrier issues developed in the afternoon, with New York Central a feature.

Merchandising shares were heavy, particularly Gillette and Simmons. Alleghany Corporation forged ahead and as did Canadian Pacific. American Rolling Mill, Eastman Kodak and American Radiator enjoyed independent forward movements. Chrysler sold off on its poor fourth quarter earning statement.

Midmonth financial transactions and the semiweekly adjustment of reserves by the member banks were tightening factors in the short-time money market, and call rate advanced to 5½ per cent after renewing at 4 per cent. No other changes in rates were reported.

Payment was made today on the $50,000,000 of International Telephone bonds and tenders were submitted by the banks for the treasury's offering of $50,000,000 in bills, but inasmuch as the money for these bills will not have to be paid until next week, the effect on the money market of the latter financing may not have been noticeable.

Sale of treasury obligations without corresponding reduction in those already outstanding will, of course, have the effect of tightening the money market. That is a favorite device of the British for regulating money rates at times, and the effect is the same as the purchase or sale of government securities in the market by the Federal Reserve Bank.

It should not be forgotten that the necessity for treasury financing at this time grew not out of the desire to regulate the money market, but to supply cash to the grain and cotton-purchasing organizations, under the auspices of the Farm Board. Thus the treasury—that is, the taxpayers—are having to pay interest on money which is being used to pay higher than market value for wheat and cotton.

Foreign currencies excited little comment in a dull market. Sterling lost more ground, but there was little change elsewhere. It is altogether probable that funds continue to seep in from London, finding empoyment in our security markets in the expectation of reviving industry here as well as in some apprehension of an unfavorable British budget.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last Feb.14	Last Feb.13
610	*Am & Cont.	21	20	20	20½
6120	Am Found..	27¼	27	27¼	27½
20	Am Pneu 1pf	50	50	50	49½
197	Am T&T	232¼	231¼	241¾	231¾
885	Amoskeag..	16¾	16½	16¾	17
100	Av Ser Mch.	7	7	7	7
295	Big Sanf...	76	75	75	76½
225	Bos El	75½	75	75	75
5	Bos El 2 pf	93	93	93	92½
28	Bos & Alb..	176	175½	175½	..
10	B&M pf A.	70	70	70	..
22	B&M A sta.	79	77	79	..
25	B&M Distn.	160	159	160	..
10	B&M pr pf.	109½	109½	109½	110
8	Bos Prov ..	171	17	171	..
45	Bos Prop ..	26	25½	25½	..
20	Bro Durrell.	12	12	12	..
20	Cal & Hec..	30½	30½	30¾	31¼
100	Chat Nat ..	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¼
200	*City Service	32¾	32	32	32¼
50	Cop Range..	16	16	16	16¾
850	Cred Alli ..	17	16	16½	16¾
85	Cr & Int ..	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
1115	East SS	30	29	30	29
25	E Bos Land	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
650	E G&Fuel...	34½	33¾	33¾	34
65	E G&F pf...	94	93	94	93½
50	E G&F prpf.	78¼	77	77	77¾
27	E Mass Ry..	8	8	8	..
15	E Mass pf..	41	41	41	..
155	Economy	36½	36	36½	..
446	Edison Elec	244	243	242½	243
110	Em Asso....	25¼	25	25	25
435	First Nat S.	56¾	55½	55⅝	56⅝
73	Galv H pf ..	17	16½	16½	17
290	Gen Capital.	51	50¼	50¾	51
100	Gen Elec Sp	11½	11½	11¼	11½
14	Gilchrist ..	15	15	15	15
100	Hardy	25	25	25	..
50	Hathaway A	38¾	38¾	38¾	39½
50	Hathaway B	19½	19½	19½	19¾
3700	Int Carriers.	17⅝	17	17¾	17¾
190	Island Crk ..	42	40½	40½	42
100	Isle Royale..	11	11	11	11
25	Libby McN ..	18½	18½	18¼	18⅞
25	Lowe's Thea.	9	9	9	..
20	Me Cent s ...	85	85	85	..
5200	Mass Util	9	8¼	9	8¼
500	May Old Cl ..	50	50	50	..
330	Mergenthal ..	108	107¾	108	108½
165	Mohawk	47	46	47	..
90	Nash	51⅞	51⅜	51¾	52⅛
16	Nat Leather	1½	1½	1½	..
225	NE Tel	145	144½	145	144
419	NE Tel rts ..	8¼	2	2¼	8
1420	No Butte	4¼	4	4	4¼
30	Old Domin...	9	9	9	..
110	Pac Mills ..	29	28½	29	28
750	Pocahontas ..	15	14½	15	14
910	Pub Util....	22¼	22	22¼	26¼
1185	Quincy Min.	25⅛	25	25	25
35	Reece But...	15	15	15	..
100	Reece Fold.	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
158	Shawmut	19¼	19¼	19½	19½
210	Spen Trask	28½	28½	28½	..
105	So Sur.....	29	28	28	29
50	S D Warren	88½	88	88	88
30	Starr (L. S)	38½	38	38½	..
50	St & Web...	96⅝	95½	96⅛	95⅜
100	Sup & Bos..	05	05	05	..
20	Swift & Co..	133¼	133¼	133¾	133½
44	Torrington ..	63½	62	62	64½
140	Traveler Sh.	11¾	11	11¾	10½
36	Tri Cont	16	16	16	16¾
100	Un Twist D.	34	34	34	34
6100	Uni Found ..	43⅜	43¼	43⅝	43¼
816	Uni Shoe	65¾	65	65	65½
7795	US&El Pow..	22½	21¼	21½	20½
70	US&Int S pf.	16	15⅞	16	16
995	US&Over	17½	17⅛	17½	17¼
5	Util Eq pf ..	80	80	80	80
150	Utah Met	60	55	55	..
20	Venez Mx Dv	10	10	10	..
220	Westfield	23	23	23	22
415	Whitt Mfg ..	1⅜	1⅛	1½	1½
50	Wil-Jones...	53	53	53	53

BONDS

$7000	Amoskeag 6s	82	82	82	83
3000	Chi Jct 4s..	88½	88½	88½	..
2000	E Mass 4½s	47	47	47	47
1000	PC Poc 7s..	110	110	110	110
7000	Swift 5s	101	101	101	101
5000	Wst T&T 5s	100	100	100	104¼

*Ex dividend.

BANK CLEARINGS LESS

NEW YORK (AP)—Dun's weekly compilation of bank clearings shows an aggregate of $8,331,272,000, a decrease of 29.2 per cent from last year. Outside of New York there was a decrease of 16.8 per cent.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Feb.14	Last Feb.13
33⅝	22	..	Abitibi	400	28¼	28	28¼	28
110	*104	7	Ab & Str pf ...	10	110	110	110	110
32¼	23½	1.60	Adams Ex	3500	32¼	32⅝	32	32⅝
26½	22	2	Adams Mill	200	26½	26	26½	26
23½	11½	..	Adv-Rumely ..	200	17	17	17	17
⅞		..	Ahumada	600	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
133⅞	118	3¶	Air Reduc	6100	133⅞	130¼	131⅞	129
32	21	2½¶	Airway El	800	31⅝	31	31½	30⅞
2¼	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber ..	200	2¼	2	2¼	2¼
9⅜	7½	..	Alaska Jun. ..	400	8	7⅞	8	8
12¾	8¼	..	Albany PWJ ..	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12
34	23	..	Alleghany	15100	34½	32⅝	34½	32⅞
107½	95½	5½	Allegh pf ww.	400	106½	106	106½	106¼
282	255⅞	6¶	Allied Chem ..	400	276	274	276	273½
62¼	49¼	3	Allis-Chal ..	900	60⅝	58⅝	60	59
32	29	3	AL Port Cem.	200	30	30½	29½	29½
26¼	20	..	Amal Lea pf .	100	25	25	25	22½
21⅞	18	2	Amerada	200	19	18¼	19	..
7⅞	6½	..	Am Ag Ch	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	6⅞
88	77	2¶	Am Bk Note ..	200	85⅞	83½	85	85
54	40¼	..	Am Bosch	500	54⅞	53⅜	53⅝	54
50½	46¾	2.40	Am Brake	100	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49½
128	118¾	7	Am Brake pf ..	10	126	126	126	128
17¼	8⅜	..	Am Br Bov	2000	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
75⅞	64½	7	Am Br Bv pf .	360	75¼	73	74⅜	73¼
146⅜	117¼	4¶	Am Can	9500	146⅜	142¼	143⅝	144⅜
144	140¼	7	Am Can pf	300	141¼	141¼	141¼	..
82½	78½	6	Am Car & F ..	400	79⅜	79½	79½	79⅞
116	110	7	Am Car pf	200	112	111¼	111¼	..
46	36⅝	..	Am Chicle	200	45½	44½	44½	45⅜
25	26¼	1.60¶	Am Com Alc ..	2100	29⅜	27½	28	28
27½	22⅝	2	Am En Tel	100	27	27	27	27½
49⅝	35	..	Em European.	800	49⅜	48	48	49
99½	88⅝	..	Am & FPw ..	5800	98⅝	95½	96	97⅝
109	107	7	Am & FP 7 ..	200	109	108½	109	108
99	98¼	7	Am & FP 2pf .	100	97⅞	97⅝	97⅝	..
257½	197½	2	Am Hawaii ..	1200	28	26	27	25⅜
4⅜	4⅛	..	Am Hide	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
30¾	27¼	..	Am Hide pf ..	300	29¼	29	29½	28⅝
39½	35¼	3¶	Am Ice	200	37	36½	36½	36½
43⅞	35⅝	2¶	Am Int Corp.	900	43⅞	42⅜	43	43¼
27⅝	2	..	Am La Pr	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅜	..
35	30	..	Am La Fr pf ..	10	35	35	35	..
105	94⅝	8	Am Loco	200	100¼	100	100	100
114⅝	111½	7	Am Loco pf ..	100	113½	113½	113½	112⅞
51⅜	44	3	Am Metals	500	47½	47	47	47
74	65	7	Am Nat G pf.	40	72	70¼	70¼	..
1	⅝	..	Am Piano	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
4⅜	3½	..	Am Piano pf ..	20	4½	4½	4½	..
97½	77	11	Am Pow & Lt ..	800	96½	95	95½	95½
103⅝	100	6	Am P&L 6	200	101¼	100⅝	101¼	100
81	75	3	Am P&L pf A .	200	81	80½	81	80½
85½	80	5	Am P&L pf st .	200	85½	84⅝	85½	82
38	30½	1½	Am Radiat....	10000	38⅛	36⅝	36⅝	37½
27⅛	20½	..	Am Repub	200	24⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅝
96	80½	2¶	Am Roll Mill.	800	96	91¼	95	91⅜
1¼	½	..	Am RM rts ..	30400	1¼	⅞	1¼	1
63	59	3	Am Saf Raz ..	200	62⅜	61½	62⅜	62
98	83	8	Am Ship Bld .	200	98	97	98	95
78½	69⅞	4	Am Smelt	2000	75⅜	73⅝	73⅞	75⅜
51⅞	44½	3	Am Stl Fnd ..	200	50⅜	50¼	50¼	50⅜
115	110½	7	Am Stl F pf ..	50	115	114⅞	115	..
67	60¼	5	Am Sugar	200	63	61½	61½	62½
107¼	104	7	Am Sugar pf .	100	107	107	107	107¼
27½	26½	5	Am Tel&Cab .	70	27¼	27½	27½	27½
232¾	216	20	Am Tel&T	4300	231¾	221⅝	231½	231½
129	125	8	Am Tyre	100	132	132	..	..
107¾	88¼	1¶	Am Wat W....	3700	106⅜	103	105⅜	105⅜
17⅞	7½	..	Am Wool	200	16⅛	16	16⅛	16¼
39	19⅜	..	Am Wool pf...	300	37½	36½	37	37¼
42½	29⅛	3	Am Writ pf...	100	42⅝	42¾	42⅝	42½
17⅞	8½	..	Am Zinc	200	15½	15	15½	15¼
53¼	40	3	Anac Wire....	200	50½	50¼	50¼	51⅞
80⅜	68⅝	7	Anaconda	3400	76	74⅜	76	75¾
46⅞	35	2.40	Anchor Cap...	200	44⅞	43½	44⅞	44⅝
37⅛	31⅛	3	Andes Cop....	100	34⅞	34⅜	34⅝	35
..	..	..	Armour D pf .	200	77	77	77	78¾
6¾	5¼	..	Arm III A	300	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
3½	2⅝	..	Arm III B	200	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
64	60	7	Arm Ill pf	100	60¼	60¼	60¼	61
87⅞	68⅜	..	Arnold Cons..	300	73⅞	71½	73⅞	74
42⅞	36⅛	4	Asso Appari..	300	41½	40	40	41½
24⅝	22⅜	2¶	Asso Dry G ..	600	30	29½	29½	33½
37⅝	32½	2	Asso Oil	10	34⅝	34⅜	34⅜	34
240¼	219⅜	10	Atchison	600	238	236	238	236
100	102⅜	5	Atchison pf ..	300	103½	103½	103½	103½
171	166	10	Atl Coast L ..	500	170	168	168	..
71	66	..	Atl G&WI	400	72	69½	70¾	72½
42⅞	35⅛	1¶	Atl Refin	700	41½	40¾	40⅞	42
238	175½	4¶	Auburn Auto ..	400	227	225½	227	..
6¼	3⅜	5⅝	Austin N	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
31¼	24	..	Austin N pf ..	300	29¼	29	29	..
8	4½	..	Auto Sales	300	6	5½	6	5½
46	37	3	Auto Strop A	200	45¼	44⅜	45¼	44⅜
7	4¾	..	Aviation	2700	7	6¼	7	6⅝
			—B—					
35¼	20½	1¾	Baldwin	1200	34¼	33⅝	33⅝	33¼
116	111	7	Baldwin pf	20	115¼	115	115	116
110⅜	115	7	Balt &O	1500	119	117⅜	118¼	117⅝
78	1	..	Balt & O rts ..	12900	1½	1	1⅛	1¼
75¾	63	2½	Bangor & A ..	200	75¼	73⅞	75	74¾
112	110	7	Bangor&A pf .	10	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	..
20	16¼	2	Barker Bros ..	200	17¾	17½	17½	..
24¾	21¼	2¶	Barnsdall A ..	16300	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	21⅜
16⅜	14	..	Beacon Oil	400	14⅜	14	14	14⅜
77	67½	4	Beatrice	100	74½	74¼	74½	74
70⅞	60½	3¶	Beechnut	200	68¾	68¾	68¾	..
6	4¾	..	Belding H	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅞
83⅝	80	4.14	Belg NR2ppf .	100	82¼	82¼	82½	..
41⅞	32¾	2	Bendix	400	37⅝	38⅜	39½	39¾
37⅛	31½	2	Best & Co	400	37	36¼	36⅝	36¾
162½	92	6	Beth Steel	2400	102¼	101¼	102	100⅜
127	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf .	500	126⅜	126¼	126⅜	126¼
56⅜	47⅞	3¶	Bohn Alum ..	900	52½	51¼	52	52⅜
68⅝	60¼	3*	Borden	3100	66¼	65	65	66
27⅞	22⅝	4	Borg Warner ..	1300	40¾	40¼	40¼	40½
112	99	..	Bos & Me	100	109½	109½	109½	109¾
17½	14¼	..	Briggs	2300	16	15⅝	15⅞	15½
29½	21¼	2	Briggs & S ..	300	29½	29	29	29¼
16¾	13	..	Brockway	1200	15½	15¼	15½	15½
75	68	7*	Brockway pf ..	10	70	70	70	..
71⅝	63	4	Bkn Man T ..	1200	71	70	70¾	70
163	121	5	Bkyn Un G ..	12400	163	156½	163	154¼
41¼	40	3	Brown Shoe ..	100	41½	41¼	41½	..
20⅝	13¼	3	Bruns Balke ..	100	14⅜	14	14	14⅜
23⅞	15	..	Bruns Term ..	300	19⅝	19¼	19½	20
26⅜	19¾	1	Bucyrus	900	26⅜	25⅝	26⅜	25⅞
11¾	10⅞	7	Bucyrus pf ..	10	11	11	11	..
37⅞	33¼	2½	Bucy cv pf ..	200	37	36⅝	36⅝	37½
12⅞	9¾	1	Budd Mfg	100	11¾	11¼	11¼	11⅜
14⅜	8¾	1	Budd Wheel ..	500	13¼	12⅜	12⅝	13
45⅜	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	1400	44⅝	43½	43⅞	44¼
30⅜	26¼	3	*Bulova Watch	700	29½	28⅝	29	29¾
50⅞	44⅝	.80¶	Burroughs	1700	47⅞	47¼	47⅝	47⅞
44⅜	36	2¶	Bush Term	100	40	39½	40	40
4	3	.50	Butte Con	500	3½	3½	3½	..
5¼	4½	2	Butte & Sup ..	100	5	5	5	4⅞
22⅜	16½	..	Butterick	1200	21	20½	21	..
95⅜	80⅛	..	Byers	2400	87⅞	86½	87	86⅜
			—C—					
74⅜	66⅝	4	Calif Pack	400	74¾	73½	74⅜	73½
2⅜	1	..	Callahan	100	1½	1½	16	1½
89⅝	81⅜	10	Calu & Ariz ..	200	85½	84	84	..
33⅝	29	4½	Calu & Hecla .	2500	31⅞	30½	30½	31¾
71⅜	62⅜	5	Canada Dry ..	100	70⅝	70	70	70¼
226¾	187⅝	10	Can Pac	5800	229¾	215¾	219⅞	216¼
32½	27	2.80	Cannon Mills ..	100	32	32	32	32
27⅞	23¾	..	Capital Adm.	400	27½	27½	27½	27⅞
249⅞	192¼	6	Case Thresh.	700	245½	240	240	245⅞
68⅝	54	3*	Caterpillar ..	1700	68⅛	65⅞	65⅞	68¾
56¾	35½	2	Celotex	2900	55⅝	53	54½	65½
83	71	7	Celotex pf	100	77	77	77	..
34½	30¾	2	Cen Alloy	12000	34½	32	33⅜	32
110	105¼	7	Cen Alloy pf.	170	108	107	107¾	108
34⅞	31⅝	1	Cen Alloy rts.	200	33⅞	32¾	33⅞	..
315	279	8¶	Cen of NJ	100	300	300	300	..
5	3⅜	..	Century Rlb..	100	4½	4½	4½	4¼
65⅜	59⅛	6	Cerro de P....	1200	63⅝	62¼	62½	63¾
50	36	4.20	Checker Cab .	13400	50	48⅜	48½	49⅞
66	62½	3	Ches Corp	1400	65¾	63½	63¾	74⅛
237½	203	10	Ches & Ohio ..	1200	235	231	233½	235
6⅜	4¼	..	Chi & Alton ..	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5⅜
8⅞	5⅜	..	Chi & Alt pf ..	300	7¾	7⅛	7¼	..
22	14¼	..	Chi & E Ill ..	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	..
47	36	..	Chi & E I pf .	100	42½	42½	42½	..
157½	124	5	Chi Gt West ..	2100	15¾	14¾	15¾	14⅝
40⅝	36⅞	..	Chi Gt W pf ..	500	39¾	38¾	38⅞	38⅜
26⅜	24	..	Chi M&SP	2500	26¼	25¼	25⅝	25½
46¼	41⅞	..	Chi M&SP pf.	4200	45¾	43⅞	45	44
89⅞	84	5	Chi & NW	800	88⅞	87⅜	88⅝	87½
39⅞	22½	..	Chi Pneu	700	30½	29¼	29¼	30⅜
127¾	114	7	Chi RI	400	125¾	122	125¼	122¼
102½	100¼	6	Chi RI 6%	100	102½	102½	102½	102¾
28⅜	26¾	3	Chi Yel Cab ..	20	28	28	28	27⅞
28¼	25	3	Chick Cot O ..	100	27½	27½	27½	27½
67⅜	57½	2.40	Childs	4000	65⅝	64¼	65⅝	66⅛
41⅜	33¼	2	Chrysler	43400	38⅝	37	38	38⅛
49	40¼	3.60	*City Ice	100	44½	44½	44½	46
98¾	96	6½*	City Ice pf ..	10	97	97	97	98½
10¼	8¾	1	City Stores ..	200	9	8⅞	8⅞	8⅝
38½	33	3	Clark Equip ..	100	38½	36½	37	36
105	105	5	Cl CC&St L pf.	3000	96½	96½	96½	..
50	30	5	Cluett Pbdy ..	100	37	37	37	36
147⅜	132¼	4	Coca Cola	300	147⅜	146	146⅞	144½
50	48½	3	Coca Cola A ..	100	50	50	50	49⅝
35⅝	14⅝	..	Collins & A ..	2500	34⅜	31⅜	31⅜	34½
59	36½	2	Colo F&I	9100	57	54⅝	56⅝	53⅜
95	83	3	Colo South	100	94	94	94	95
75½	68¾	4	Colo So 1pf ..	80	75½	75½	75½	74
83½	70½	2¶	Colum Gas	34200	92¾	90¼	91⅛	91⅝
107	104¾	6	Col Gas pf A .	100	105¼	105	105	104¼
195¾	168¼	5¶	Col Carbon ..	4000	181¼	179¼	179½	180¼
3¼	1¼	..	Col Carbon rts	19700	1¾	1	1¼	1¾
31⅜	24⅝	.87	Col Graph	22600	30½	29½	29⅞	30¼
23	23⅜	2	Com Cred	1400	32½	30⅝	30⅝	32¼
24½	22	1¾	Com Cred pf ..	20	24½	24⅜	24½	..
24½	22	2	Com Cr pf B ..	20	24½	24	24½	24¼
47⅜	36¼	1.60¶	Com Inv Tr ..	4500	47¾	46⅞	47¼	47
18	11	..	Com Inv war .	600	19	16½	19	15
32⅜	27¼	1	Com Sol	15000	31⅞	30	30	30⅜
164¾	123	..	Comwlth Pw ..	100	164½	164½	164½	164½
18¾	12⅜	.60	Comwlth So.	32300	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅞
49¾	46	2	Conde Nast ..	100	46¼	46¼	46¼	46
15⅜	13½	..	Congoleum ..	7300	17⅞	17¼	17⅜	17¼
23	15½	2	Con Film	400	21½	21	21	21½
118	96⅜	4	Con Gas	34500	119	115	119	115⅝
25	18	2	Con Film pf ..	100	23⅝	23⅝	22⅝	23½
57	49	6	Con Ry C pf ..	100	57	57	57	..
2	1	..	Con Textile ..	3200	1½	1½	1½	1½
18¼	12	1.20	Container A ..	200	18⅝	18¼	18⅜	18⅜
7¾	4¼	..	Container B ..	300	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
43½	39	..	Cont Bak A ..	3400	43½	42⅝	43	47⅜
6¾	5⅝	..	Cont Bak B ..	3700	6⅝	6¼	6¼	6¼
94	88	8	Cont Bak pf ..	300	94	93½	93½	94
63	50¼	2½	Cont Can	13200	63	61¼	61¾	62⅝
34½	28	3	Cont Dia Fib .	1700	30⅞	30	30⅜	30¼
31½	29	2	Cont Ins	100	71⅜	69	70⅝	68⅝
30	16	..	Cont Motors ..	600	6¼	6¼	6⅜	6¼
23⅞	21	..	Cont Oil	1600	21⅝	21	21	21½
38⅜	27⅞	1	Cont Shares ..	6300	38⅜	37⅛	37⅞	37½
99⅜	87½	2¶	Corn Prod	2700	96⅞	95⅜	95¾	96⅜
142½	140	7	Corn Prod pf .	100	141	141	141	..
32	24½	2¶	Coty	2800	30½

LAMB MARKET AT LOW POINT IN NINE YEARS

Prices Crumble on Heavy Receipts—Steers and Hogs Are Higher

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Still further declines were encountered in the fat lamb market that carried current values to new low levels since 1921, while both cattle and hogs sold higher during the week ended. Feb. 13, 1930, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Continued light receipts were the factor largely responsible for the 25 to 50-cent, mostly 50-cent advance, in the fat steer market. Fat cows, as well as heifers and bulls, sold 50 to 75 cents higher, although at the extreme close these classes were less active than earlier in the week.

Consumptive demand for beef has not broadened materially, but the light runs of the last few weeks have enabled beef distributors to dispose of their accumulation, and this week they were back in the cattle market competing aggressively for numbers, and the advance in prices was the inevitable result.

Fed steers and yearlings are predominating in receipts, and the bulk of the supply consists of short fed offerings of value to sell from $11.50 to $13.75. There is a fairly liberal sprinkling of both steers and yearlings from $14 to $14.50, and the week's top for load lots was $15.25, although the best weighty steers stopped at $15. The most of the light heifers and mixed yearlings sold from $11.25 to $13.25, although strictly choice offerings were noted as high as $15.25, and a small lot of prime yearlings featured at $16.50.

Continued light receipts and consistently higher markets featured the week in the hog divisions, and in comparison with last Thursday, today's quotations are 50 to 65 cents higher. Today's top at $11.35 goes back to September for an equal, and the level of prices for practically all weights is the highest since that time. The bulk of the good to choice 160 to 250-pound weights sold today from $10.90 to $11.30, and 260 to 325-pound averages from $10.50 to $10.85.

Lamb prices continued to crumble under liberal receipts, unfinished handy-weights being especially hard to sell, and the general market is 75 cents lower. The bulk of the lambs scaling under 90 pounds are selling from $10.75 to $11.25, with a few choice loads up to $11.50 and above.

Loads scaling from 95 to 100 pounds were selling from $9.75 to $10.25, and numerous loads of unfinished handy-weights are cashing from $10 to $10.50. Fat ewes are selling from $5 to $5.75.

SCHOOL FOR STOCK MARKET INVESTMENT

Plans are under way and nearing completion for the establishment of a new co-educational evening school of practical and applied stock market investment, with both lecture and correspondence courses, which will treat especially with the important subject of investment in common stocks.

The proposed school, to be founded by R. W. McNeel and associates, will be known as the McNeel Institute of Investment.

Preliminary plans call for elementary lecture courses designed to fit men and women of all ages for successful stock market investment. It is proposed later to incorporate advanced courses into the curriculum. The courses will be under the personal supervision and direction of Mr. McNeel, and many of the courses given by Mr. McNeel personally.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	4%	4%
Commercial paper	4¾	4¾@5
Customers' loans	5@5½	6½
Collateral loans	6½	6½
Year money	6½	6½
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	4¾	4¾
Four to six months	4¾	4¾

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	43¾c	43⅞c
Bar silver in London	20¼d	20⅜d
Bar gold in London	84s 11¼d	84s 11¼d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$86,000,000	$1,338,000,000
Year ago today	47,000,000	596,000,000
Balances	40,000,000	184,000,000
Year ago today	13,000,000	128,000,000
F R bank credit	35,317,380	169,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	3⅞@3⅝
60 days	3⅞@3⅝
90 days	3⅞@3⅝
4 months	3⅞@3⅝
5 months	3⅞@3⅝
6 months	4 @3⅞

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	4½%	Calcutta	7%
Chicago	4	Budapest	6½
Boston	4	Copenhagen	5½
Cleveland	5	Lisbon	5½
Dallas	4½	London	4½
New York	4	Madrid	6
Philadelphia	4½	Oslo	6
Minneapolis	4½	Helsingfors	6
Kansas City	4½	Paris	3
Richmond	4½	Prague	5½
St. Louis	4½	Riga	7
San Francisco	4½	Swiss Bank	3½
Athens	8	Stockholm	4½
Amsterdam	4½	Sofia	6
Berlin	6	Soviv	7.03
Bombay	7	Rome	6
Brussels	7	Warsaw	8½
Bucharest	9	Vienna	6½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
	Europe		
Demand	$4.85⅝	$4.88⅛	$4.8665
Cables	4.86⅜	4.86¼	4.8665
France—franc	.0391⅛	.0391¼	.193
Belgium—belga	.1393½	.1392⅝	.139
Italy—lira	.0523⅞	.0523½	.193
Germany—mark	.2387½	.2388	.238
Austria—schill'g	.1408¾	.1408¾	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296⅛	.0296⅛	.2026
Denmark—krone	.2673	.2676½	.268
Finland—finn'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0130	.0130	.193
Holland—florin	.4009	.4010	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1748¾	.1748¾	.1749
Norway—krone	.2675⅛	.2672	.268
Poland—zloty	.1124	.1124	.1128
Port'gal—escudo	.04	.0450	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059¾	.0059¾	.193
Spain—peseta	.1251	.1262	.193
Sweden—krona	.2681½	.2682	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1929½	.1930	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0176⅝	.0176⅝	.193
	Far East		
Hong Kong—tael	.3862½	.3850	.5425
Shanghai—tael	.4912½	.4887½	*
India—rupee	.3633	.3635	.4866
Japan—yen	.4918	.4918	.4985
Phil Islnds—peso	.4987½	.4987½	.50
Sts Stlm'nts—dol	.5662½	.5662½	.5678
	South America		
Argentina—peso	.2810	.2826	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1106	.1110	.3245
Chile—peso	.1204	.1204	.1216
Colombia—peso	.9675	.9675	.9723
Peru—pound	4.00	4.00	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.8375	.8375	1.0342
	North America		
Canada—dollar	.99⅜	.99⅜	1.00
Mexico—dollar	.3237½	.3250	.4985

*Par unsettled.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany 5s '44	102⅝	101¾
Alleghany 5s '49	102	101¾
Alb & W P 6s	103	101¾
Am Ag Chm 7s '42	91¾	90
Am Cnain deb 5s '33	103½	103¼
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	100	100
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	96½	96⅜
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	101½	100⅝
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	95¼	95
Am Smelting 5s '47	74	72½
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	100¾	100½
Am T & T '60	104¼	104
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	101¼	101
Am T & T 5s	152	150
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	101¼	101
Ann Arbor 4s	105⅝	105¼
Armour & Co 4½s '39	77¾	77⅝
Armour & Co 5½s '43	89	89
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94¼	94
Atch T&SF 4½s	92¾	92⅝
All Gulf & WI col 5s '59	139¾	139¼
L&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	75½	75½
B&O cv 4½s '33	92⅝	92⅜
B&O rfg 5s '95	99	99
B&O 5s ct Swn div	101⅞	101½
B&O 5s series D	102	102
BO rfg 6s '95	102	102
Bangor & Arros 4s '51	105¼	103¾
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	102	102
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	106¾	105½
Boston & Me 5s '67	102	101¾
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	97¼	97
Bklyn City Rq 1st 5s '41	104	104
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	85	83
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	104¼	104¼
Broadway con 5s	97¼	97
Buff R & P 4½s '57	37¼	37½
By Products 5½s C	91¾	91⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	101	101
Can Nat Ry 5s	93	93
Can North deb 6½s '46	100½	100½
Can North sf 7s '40	114	114
Can Pacific deb 4s	110	109¾
Can Pacific 4½s '46	84	83¾
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	98½	98⅛
Can South con 5s '62	101⅞	101½
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	102¾	102⅜
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	107¾	107¾
Cen New Eng 4s	99¾	99
Cen Pacific 5s '60	81⅝	81⅜
Certainteed 5½s '48	102¾	102½
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	59	59
Ches & O 4½s A	100¾	100½
Ches & O 4½s B	94¾	94¼
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49 ct	94¾	94
Chi B & Q 5½s Ill div '49	65	65
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	85⅛	85⅛
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	87⅞	87⅞
Chi M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	77⅞	77⅞
Chi M StP&Pac adj 5000	92¾	92⅝
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	74	74
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	92	91¾
Chi & Nw 4½s s '37	95¾	95¾
Chi & Nw 7s '30	100⅞	100⅝
Chi Railway 5s '27	100½	100½
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	70½	69⅝
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	96	96
Chile Copper 5s '47	94	94
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	95⅛	95¼
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	87⅝	87⅝
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	100	100
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	100	100
Com Az Baraqua 7½s '37	86	86
Commercial Credit 5s '35	97	97
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	87½	86
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	97¾	97¾
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	62¾	62¾
Con Gas 5½s '45	105½	105½
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	100	74
Cuban Dom 7½s '42	39	39
Cumbreland T&T 5s '37	100¾	100¾
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	92¾	92¾
Del & Hudson 7s '30	103⅜	103⅜
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	100½	100½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	77¾	77¾
Den & R G Wn rfg 5s '78	93¼	93¼
Detroit Ed 5s '55	89¾	89¾
Detroit Ed 5s '49	98¼	98¼
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	102½	102½
Det Gold 4s	106¾	106¾
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	60	60
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	96½	96½
Dold Packing 6s '42	94½	94½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	98	98
East Ry Minn 4s	92½	92½
Erie 5s '67	95¾	95¾
Erie 1st con 7s '30	101¾	101¾
Erie gen lien	80½	80½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	58¾	58¾
Gen Cable 5½s '47	101	101
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103½	103½
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	97	96½
Gen Steel Cast 5s '49	103	103
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106¾	106¾
Goodyear 5s '57	92	92
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	110½	110½
Great Northern 5½s '52	109	109
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110¾	110¾
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	98¼	98
Gulf & Ship 5s	103	103
Havana Elec 5s '52	84	84
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	80	80
Hudson Coal 5s '62	71½	71
Hud Man adj in 5s '57	77¾	77¾
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	96	96
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101¾	101¾
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103⅞	103⅝
Ill Cen 4s '53	88½	88¼
Ind Limestone 6s '46	70¼	70¼
Inland Steel 4½s '78	92¼	92¼
Inter Match Corp 8s rcts '47	97¾	97⅝
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	66¾	66¾
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	66¾	66¾
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	94⅝	94⅝
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	89½	89½
Int Paper 5s '55	86	85
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	90	90
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	119¼	118½
Int Tel Tel 6s W F	96¾	96¾
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	30¼	30¼
Kan City Pl&S&Mem 4s '36	95½	95¼
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104	104
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	100¾	100¾
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	104½	104½
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	89¼	89¼
Kings Co Lt 5s '54	102	102
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	102¾	102½
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	99¼	99¼
L'Autaro 6s '54	94¾	94¾
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	81¼	80¾
Lehigh Val Harbor 5s '54	102	102
Loew's Inc 6s '41	103½	103½
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	108½	108⅜
Long Island deb 5s '37	99	99
Louis Cin & Lex 4½s	99¼	99¼
L&N uni 4s '40	94¾	94¾
L&N 4½s wi	94¾	94¾
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	85¾	85¾
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	96⅝	96⅝
McCrory 5½s '41	59½	59½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	97⅞	97⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	100¼	100¼
Min St L & SSM 5s gtd	99¾	99¾
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	97¼	97¼
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	99⅝	99⅝
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	105⅜	105⅜
Mo Pac 5s F '77	75	74½
Mo Pac 5s G '78	99	98⅝
Mo Pac 5½s '49	99¼	99¼
Mobile & Birm 4s '45	112½	111¾
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	81	80¼
Morris & Essex 5s wi	103¼	103¼
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	98¾	98¼
N E T & T 4½s B '61	30	29
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	86¼	86¼
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	86	86
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	105¾	105¾
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	106⅝	106⅝
N Y Chi & St L 6s '32	101¼	101¼
NY GEL&P pur m 4s '49	120	120
NY NH&H 5s '48	39	39
NY NH&H cv 6s '40	105½	105½
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	133	133
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	45	45
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99⅞	99⅝
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	99⅝	99⅝
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	88¾	88¾
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	100½	100½
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	100½	100½
Norf & W con 4s '96	101⅞	101⅞
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	91¼	91¼
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	56	56
Nor Am Ed 5½s '57	100¼	100¼
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	100¾	100¾
Nor Pac gen 3s 047	100¼	100¼
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	65¾	65¼
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	112	112
Otis Steel 6s '41	100½	100½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	101¾	102
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	105¼	105¼
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	102¾	102¾
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	100	100
Parmelee Trans 6s '44	98¾	99
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	78¾	77
Penn R Rgtd 4s '31	45¼	45¼
Penn R R 5s '64	99¼	99¼
Penn RR 4¾s '65	102¾	102½
Penn R R gen 5s '68	98	97¾
Penn R RR jecld 6½s '36	108¾	108⅝
Penn R R col 7s '30	100¼	100¼
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 6s '43	111¾	111¾
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	101	101
Pere Marq 5s '56	103¾	103⅜
Phil Co 5s '67	98¾	98
Phillips Pet 6½s '39	92	92
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	87	86¾
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	97	95½
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	106½	106½
Pitts C C&StL 4s	91¾	91⅝
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	97⅞	97⅞
Portland Railway 5s '30	99¾	99¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	99¼	99¼
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	94¼	94¼
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	102⅝	102⅝
Pub Svc E & G 70s	96	96
Punta Alegere Sug 7s '37	95½	95½
Pure Oil 5½s	97	97
Purity Baking 5s '48	100	100
Read rfg 4½s '97	95½	95½
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	91	91
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	96½	96¾
Remington Rand 5½s '47	97½	97¼
Richfield Oil 6s	96	95⅝
Rep Brass 6s '48	103	102⅝
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	91¼	91¼
Rochester Bas 5½s '48	97	97
St L & S F 4s A '50	88¼	88¼
St L & S F 4½s '78	90½	89½
St L & S F 5s B '50	101¾	101⅝
St L S W 1st 4s '89	87¼	87¼
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	105¼	105¼
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	104¾	104¾
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	65	65
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	61	60
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	60½	60½
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	58	58
SeabdA L con 6s '45	75¼	75¼
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	70½	70½
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	97½	97½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	98⅜	98⅜
Shell Union 5s '47	93⅝	93⅜
Shell Pn 5s ct ww	94½	94½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	99	98⅝
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	92½	92
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	100⅜	100⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	100¾	100⅜
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	101⅞	101⅝
So Pac 4½s '68	98	98
SoS Pac 4½s '69	94½	94½
So Ry gen 4s '56	98¼	98¼
So Ry gen 6s '56	89½	89½
So Ry gen 6½s '56	110	110
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	122¾	122¾
Stand Milling 5½s '42	104¾	104¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '56	100¼	100¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	102½	102
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	95½	95½
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	89	89
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	100¼	100¼
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	106¾	106½
Tex Corp 5s '44 rcts	106½	106½
Tex & Pac 5s '79	101⅞	101½
Tex & La 5s D	100⅞	100⅞
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	100¼	100
Third Ave adj 5s '60	51½	51
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '30	22½	22
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	100	100
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	99⅝	99⅝
Ulster & Del con 5s '28	102⅝	102⅝
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	85	85
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	99½	99½
Union Pacific 4s '68	93⅝	93⅝
Union Pacific 4½s '67	88⅞	88⅞
Union Pacific C B 4s	97	97
U Ry St. Louis 4s '34	92½	92½
U S Rubber 5s '47	70	69⅜
U S Rubber 7½s '30	87	86½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	100⅞	100⅝
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	93	92
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	98	98
Va Ry 5s '62	86¼	86
Va & S'west con 5s '58	100	100
Wabash 4½s '78	95	95
Wabash 1st 5s '39	90¼	90¼
Wabash 5½s '75	102	102
Walworth 6s '45	103¾	103¾
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	89	89
West Pa sPow 5s E '63	102¾	102¾
West Shore 4s 2361	102¾	102¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	87¾	87¾
Western N Y & Pa 5s '37	81¼	81¼
Western N Y & Pa 4s '43	101¼	101¼
Western Pac 5s A '46	90¾	90¾
Western Un r e 4½s '50	98	98
Western Un 5s '51	95	95
Western Un col 5s '38	100¾	100¾
Western Un 6½s '36	100¾	100¾
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	109	108¾
Wickwire Spen 7s '35 ct	101¼	101
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	35¼	35
Youngstown Sheet 5s	33½	33½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101¼	101
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	100¼	100
Wis Cen 4s S & D div '36	81½	81½

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Feb 14	Last Feb 13
3½s '47	99.2	99.2	99.2	99.2	99.3
1st 4¼s '47-'52	100.26	100.28	100.24	100.28	100.27
4th 4¼s '38-'101.5	101.5	101.5	101.3	101.6	
US 3¾s '43 99.18	99.18	99.18	99.18	99.23	
US 4s '54-'07	107	107	107	107	
US 4¼s '52-'111	110.29	110.22	110.22	110.31	
US 4¼s tg 110.16	110.16	110.16	110.16		

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	83	83
Adriatic El 7s '52	99	99
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48	70	70
Akershus 5s '63	92¼	92¼
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	94¼	94¼
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	72½	72½
Antioquia 7s A '45	74	74
Antioquia 7s B '45	73	72½
Antioquia 7s D '45	72½	72½
Argentine Gov 5s '45	85¼	85¼
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	96	95¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	96½	96½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	97⅝	96¾
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	96	96
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	96	96
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	96½	96½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	96½	96½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	96	95¾
Australia 4½s '57	82	81¾
Australia 5s '55	88¼	87½
Australia 5s '57	87	87
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104¾	104¾
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	95½	95
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	93⅝	93½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103¼	103
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	107	107
Belgium (King) 7s '55	111	110¾
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108½	107⅞
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	116¾	116⅛
Berlin 6s '58	111	111
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	87⅞	87¾
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	90¾	90¾
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	88¾	88¾
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	92¼	92
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	75	75
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	74½	74½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	90¾	90
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	84	83½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	76½	76½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	76½	76½
Brazil (US 8s '41	76½	76
Bremen 7s '35	96¾	96¼
Brisbane 5s '57	100¾	100¾
Brisbane 5s '58	83¾	83¾
Budapest (City) 6s '62	83⅞	83⅞
Buenos Aires 6s Apr '60	77¼	77¼
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	78¼	78½
Caldan (Rep) 7½s '46	85	84½
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	98	98
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100¼	100¼
Can (Dom) 5s '52	89¾	89¾
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	83	82¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	87⅞	87½
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	94	93¾
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '61	95½	95½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	88¾	88¾
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	88¾	88¾
Chile (Rep) 6s 1st Sept	89	88¾
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	94¾	94¼
Christiania (City) 6s '54	100½	100¼
Colombia Mtg Bks 7s '46	101	101
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	75½	74
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	76½	76½
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	91½	91¼
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	97	96⅝
Coph'n (City) 5s '62	99½	99½
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	100	100
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	110½	110½
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110½	110½
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	110½	110½
Danish Mun 8s A '46	109½	109½
Danish Mun 8s B '46	109½	108¾
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	91¼	91¼
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	100	100
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104½	104¼
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	93	93
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	98¾	98¾
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102	102
Duke Pw 8s	107	107
East R Co 7s '54	104½	104½
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	105⅜	105⅜
Finland 5½s '58	95	95
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	85½	85¼
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	96	96
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	96	95¾
Finnish B 6½s '54	99½	99
Finnish B 6½s '54	96⅞	96⅞
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	107	107
French (Rep) 7s '49	114⅝	114⅝
French (Rep) 7s '41	121	121
Germ 7s '49	107	107
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	89¾	89¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	82⅞	82⅝
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	82¼	81¾
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	94½	94½
Germ G E 7s '45 ex-war	84½	84½
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	102¾	102¾
Greek 6s '68	97	97
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	85¼	85¼
Hamburg 6s '46	97½	97½
Harpen 6s '49 ww	96⅞	96⅞
Iseder Steel 6s '48 ct	93	92
Irish Free State 5s '60	86¾	86
Italian Credit Con 7s '37	96¾	96¾
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	97⅝	97⅝
Italy (King) 7s '51	99¾	99¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	94¼	94
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	99¾	99¾
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	96¼	96¼
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	103	103
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	77¼	77¼
Karstadt 6s '43	75⅝	75⅝
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	96¼	96¼
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103¾	103¾
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103⅝	103½
Medellin 6½s '54	103½	103½
Mex (Rep) 4s A	70	69¾
Mex 4s small A '10	73½	73½
Mex 4s large A '10	73½	73½
Mex 6s small A '33	73½	73½
Milan (City) 6½s '52	24¾	24¾
Minas 6½s '58	90⅞	90⅞
Minas 6½s '58 ct	74½	74½
Montevid (City) 7s '52	74	74
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	100¾	100¾
New So Wales 5s '57	106	106
New So Wales 5s '58	85¼	84¾
Nord Rys 6½s '50	88¾	88¾
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	104¾	104¾
Norway Bank 5s '67	88¾	88¾
Norway (King) 5s '63	97½	96¾
Norway (King) 5½s '65	97½	97½
Norway (King) 5s '43	101	101
Norway (King) 6s '43	103	103
Norway (King) 6s '44	103	103
Norwegian 6s '52	102¾	102¾
Nuremberg 6s '52	92	92
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	87	86½
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	88½	88½
Oslo (City) 6s '55	97½	97¼
Oslo G & E

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

STARS ENTERED IN B. A. A. GAMES

Nine Individual and 13 Relay Races on Indoor Program

Followers of track and field sports in New England are going to have their annual chance to see the stars of many colleges and clubs competing at the Boston Arena tomorrow night when the Boston Athletic Association holds its forty-first annual invitation indoor games. The class of competition at these games has always been of the very highest order and Thomas J. Kanaly, Director of Athletics for the B. A. A., has secured the entry of one of the highest-class fields that has yet taken part in the games.

Nine individual events are on the program and there are a number of team races which have always provided the spectators with keen competition and interesting situations. This has become one of the most popular forms of racing and no club has done as much to foster it as the B. A. A. There are no less than 13 of these relay races down for tomorrow night.

Followers of Harvard and Yale will get their first chance in a number of years to cheer their relay teams in what promises to be one of the feature races of the night, as the Crimson and Blue will meet over the one-mile distance. Harvard is a slight favorite to win, based on the showing made by the two teams at the Millrose A. A. games last Saturday; but the margin will probably be only a few seconds. Phillips Andover and Phillips Exeter academies will meet in another race which always furnishes great competition and the final event of the games will bring the Boston A. A. against the New York A. C., in their annual battle and each has some fast men to represent if this year.

Two College Championships

Two intercollegiate relay championships are to be decided and one of them promises not only to be a close battle, but also to threaten the present record for the event. This is the two-mile varsity championship in which seven colleges are due to compete; but which promises to develop into a battle between Holy Cross and Harvard. The former has the best record to date; but Harvard is represented by four fast middle-distance runners and the winner will have to be in top form. The other intercollegiate championship is the freshman one-mile relay race which has nine entries.

The individual events are the 40-dash, 45-yard high hurdles, 600 and 1000-yard runs, Hunter mile, Williams two-mile, New England A. A. U. one-mile championship walk, running high jump and pole vault. All of these are scratch events.

In six of the individual events the 1929 winners will be defending. There will be a new winner in the 40-yard dash as Percy Williams of Canada, the Olympic 100 and 200-meter champion, will not compete. John S. Daley of Holy Cross, winner in 1928 and the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A., 70-yard indoor champion, is the favorite to win although Chester Bowman, Newark A. C.; G. A. Morin, Holy Cross and S. B. Kieselhorst, Yale varsity captain, are sure to push him hard.

E. M. Wells, former Dartmouth star, who is now representing the B. A. A., is the favorite to win the 45-yard hurdle race again. He shares the world record for the event with John S. Collier, former Brown University captain and now a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. A. E. Reidell, the A. A. U. indoor champion; H. A. Alcorn, Dartmouth; A. G. DeVoe, Yale, and F. J. Mardulier, Harvard, should be well up in the competition.

Edwards in the 600

B. P. McCafferty, winner of the 600-yard run last year, will not compete in it tomorrow as he is to confine his running to the two-mile intercollegiate relay. With Phillip Edwards, Olympic Club of Hamilton, Ont., and Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. and United States A. A. U. 880-yard champion; Fred Veit, former New York University star, and M. A. H. Wakely, former Bates star, the event will furnish some fine competition.

S. M. Martin, Boston A. A., H. C. Cutbill, Millrose A. A., and C. J. Sansome, B. A. A., should have a great battle in the 1000-yard run which was won by Martin last year. Cutbill holds the record of 2m. 12s. for the event made in 1922. R. M. Conger of the Illinois A. C. will try to retain the Hunter Mile Trophy, while Charles Major of the Brooklyn Harriers will try to defend the running high jump and F. H. Sturdy, formerly of Yale and now of the Los Angeles A. C., will again compete in the pole vault.

Joseph Hagen, Columbia, and H. L. Richardson, University of Maine, are the favorites in the Williams two-mile run, which Paavo Nurmi won last year. Richardson is joint holder of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. cross-country title with F. C. Lindsay, while Hagen is the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A., two-mile indoor champion.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Portland	14	5	6	29	25	33
Vancouver	12	6	8	57	38	30
Seattle	10	7	8	52	41	27
Victoria	5	2	19	39	85	12

PORTLAND INCREASES LEAD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTLAND, Ore.—A packed house of excited fans saw the Portland Buckaroos take a commanding leadership in the Pacific Coast Hockey League race here Thursday night by a 1-to-0 victory over the Vancouver Lions. It was easily the most exciting contest of the season locally. Neither team could gain an advantage during the first two periods. Pretty combination play was either frustrated by the defense men or ultimately stopped by the two goalies, Jackson of Vancouver and Aitkenhead of Portland. The Buckaroos got their winning goal after 4m. 20s. of the third session when Conn, the towering Portland star, raced inside Vancouver's defense on a pretty rush and shot the puck into the nets.

FARRELL, EHMKE WIN ON LINKS

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—Shooting his fifth consecutive round under 70, John J. Farrell, former national open golf champion, shot 34—33—67 on St. Augustine links, clipping four strokes from par for the course. His 67, which equaled the links' record, was obtained in a foursome in which he teamed with Howard J. Emke, Philadelphia Athletics pitcher, to defeat George Morse of Rutland, Vt., and E. T. McGovern of Great Barrington, Mass. Ehmke had an 87, Morse 82 and McGovern 83. Farrell and Ehmke conceded Morse and McGovern 10 strokes and won the match by five points. In his four previous rounds Farrell had two 68s and two 69s.

REIGELS IS ASSISTANT COACH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Roy M. Reigels '30 has been named assistant football coach at his alma mater, the University of California, strictly on the merits of his great playing last season, when as captain and center he led the California to a four-way tie for the Pacific Coast Conference championship, was Reigels chosen to help develop future Bear elevens. His appointment was announced Thursday night by the executive committee of the associated students.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULT

Bates 4, Bowdoin 1.

Michigan Swimming Outlook Is Bright

Coach Mann's Team Should Again Win Western Conference Championship

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Again represented by a well-balanced team, the University of Michigan hopes to retain the Western Conference swimming title, won for the past three seasons by the protégés of Coach Matthew Mann. "With veterans for nearly every event and a bright crop of promising sophomores, our outlook is encouraging," says Coach Mann, "and it appears that Northwestern University is the only team we need to look sharp for in the 'Big Ten' competition."

Headed by Capt. G. W. Ault '30, a member of the Canadian Olympic team, Michigan has a stellar group of freestyle swimmers. Ault probably will confine his activities to the longer distance swims this year, as Coach Mann has a brilliant sprinter in R. P. Walker '30.

F. W. Walaitis '30 and E. C. Reif '30, are a pair of experienced dash men, who will compete with Walker and Ault on the sprint relay team. All four of these men are competing for their third season. I. C. Smith '32 is a sophomore dash man of promise.

Ault will be assisted in the longer distance swims by J. D. Hubly '32, R. B. Ladd '32 and F. C. McCaffree '30. Of these men, Ladd appears to be the next best man to Ault at both 220 and 440 yards.

Michigan has a veteran breaststroker in R. C. Goldsmith '30, who is practically certain to win points in any kind of competition. Goldsmith was rated as one of the best in the midwest last year and is turning in even better times this season. C. G. Staelin '32 is the second best Michigan swimmer for this event, while R. B. Miller '32 is a possibility.

The backstroke will be well taken care of by I. R. Valentine Jr. '31 and C. J. Boldt '31, both veterans of last year's squad. E. L. Warner Jr. '30 is another likely candidate for honors in this event. Walaitis is the best of the Michigan divers, with F. J. Grimshaw '30 and S. R. Raike '32 as his understudies.

For the medley relay Coach Mann should have an exceptionally strong team, with Goldsmith in the breast stroke, Valentine in the backstroke and any one of the freestyle men for the sprint.

Michigan has defeated Indiana University in a dual meet, in addition to scoring victories over Fort Wayne, Toronto Y. M. C. A. and the Detroit Yacht Club. The remainder of the schedule follows:

Feb. 22—University of Minnesota at Ann Arbor.

March 1—Northwestern University at Evanston; 14 and 15—Western Conference meet at Evanston; 22—University of Wisconsin at Ann Arbor; 28 and 29—National Intercollegiate meet at Cambridge; 31—Yale University at New Haven.

FRANK WARD MOVES INTO FINAL ROUND

Dufton Also Advances in Open Squash Tennis Race

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Frank Ward continued his devastating career in defense of the open squash tennis championship Thursday in the semi-final round of the 1930 tourney at the Fraternity Squash Tennis Club. The City Athletic Club coach simply swamped James Reid, the little Scotch instructor of the Crescent Athletic Club, with his speed and placing, winning by a score of 15—3, 15—1, 15—6.

The other semifinal match, however, between Rowland Dufton, of the New York Athletic Club and Robert A. Cahill, now the Park Avenue Squash Club coach, developed the finest play seen so far this season. Cahill was hitting harder and better than ever before, while Dufton utilized his crafty style of play, first to hold his own and later to overcome the former assistant of Walter A. Kinsella, at the Fraternity Club, and win by a score of 8—15, 10—15, 15—11, 15—9, 15—13. Even at the finish, when his powerful strokes were more than offset by the soft ball and angle play of Dufton, Cahill fought his way to within a point of the leader, only to lose service on a perfect placement by Dufton, and then lose the game and match by another crafty play by the Wingedfoot instructor.

The final round will be played on Saturday evening and a capacity crowd is already assured by the subscriptions received. The summary:

UNITED STATES SQUASH TENNIS OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP
Semifinal Round

Rowland Dufton, New York A. C., defeated Robert W. Cahill, Park Avenue S. C. 8—15, 10—15, 15—11, 15—9, 15—13.

Frank Ward, City A. C., defeated James Reid, Crescent A. C., 15—3, 15—1, 15—6.

GRESH WINS OUTBOARD RACE

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—Earl Gresh of St. Petersburg, winner of 41 races in 41 starts last year, opened the 1930 season with another victory in the outboard motor races on Matanzas Bay Thursday afternoon. Gresh drove his own Miss Manhattan to first place in a race over a triangular course before 4500 spectators. He competed in Class B for two-cylinder craft.

CRISLER AND WIEMAN ACCEPT

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Herbert A. Crisler and Elton E. Wieman today accepted appointments as head and assistant football coaches, respectively, at the University of Minnesota. The acceptances ended four weeks of uncertainty about who would be the successor to Dr. Clarence W. Spears.

TWO MORE RED SOX SIGN

Signed contracts for 1930 continue to be received at Fenway Park headquarters of the Boston American League Baseball Club. Secretary Mason of the Red Sox announced today that Charles F. Berry, catcher, and Edward F. Durham, pitcher, had accepted the terms offered them and had signed.

OREGON LOSES MOE'S SERVICES

Golf Star to Sail for Europe Before Varsity Season Starts on Coast

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—Pleased as the University of Oregon was over the selection of its golf captain, Donald K. Moe '31, as a member of the United States Walker Cup team which will play in England next May, his loss to the varsity golf team will be seriously felt in the intercollegiate matches which will be held on the coast this spring. Moe will not be in college for the spring season, since he will sail for Europe in April.

University of California at Los Angeles, the youngest member of the Pacific Coast Conference, now looms as the outstanding contender for the golfing crown won by the varsity last season. The Bruins will again have a veteran team, which last year was one of the leaders in the South.

Five of Good Caliber

With Moe out Oregon will rely chiefly upon George E. Will '31, Vincent R. Dolp '32, W. C. Palmberg '31, F. J. Heitkemper '31, and I. A. Staples '32. Will finished in third place in the Conference individual championships last season and with Moe won the team title for the Webfoots. Dolp was runner-up to Moe in the state amateur championships two years ago. Palmberg broke the course record at the Eugene Country Club last year while he was playing against Harvard in a telegraphic meet.

Several members of last year's freshman team will be eligible for the varsity. Those outstanding are Treve H. Jones '32, who won the Waverly Country Club junior championships in Portland last year; R. C. Christensen '32, H. R. Kincaid '32, ex-champion of Oregon in class B, and G. C. Kotchik '32.

Moe and Dolp had teamed together to form an almost unbeatable doubles combination in the Conference. Since this has been broken up, Dolp probably will be paired with George Will. Moe, Dolp, Will and Palmberg were the members of the Oregon team who consistently played in the low 70's. The others, however, all ranked below 80.

Hope to Play Californians

Along with its Conference meets in the northwest with Washington and Oregon State Agricultural College, Oregon will attempt to arrange meets with California colleges, and then later engage in the annual Conference match.

Telegraphic matches, which were innovated at Oregon last year, will be resumed this season. A challenge already has been received from Marshall W. Forrest '30, captain of the Yale team, and Harvard has expressed the intention of playing Oregon again with the hope of erasing the defeat of 1929. Oregon also has Princeton on its tentative telegraphic schedule.

Moe was the key man of the Oregon team, and was elected captain in his first year on the varsity. He was re-elected this year. Beside winning the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate and the western amateur, Moe was tied for second place with Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland, Ore., in the qualifying round of the United States championship at Pebble Beach last summer. He was medalist in the western amateur and runner-up to Dr. Willing in the Oregon State meet. Moe reached third round in the national Intercollegiate championship.

PICK-UPS

GOOD things are being said around Pittsburgh about a certain pitcher whom the Pirates have signed for next season. This young man is Andrew Bednar, with the McCook club of the Nebraska State League in 1929, and possessor of a no-hit game. He comes from the same home town as James L. Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals and Charles F. Ruffing of the Boston Red Sox, and reports have it that he is one of the best-looking pitching recruits to be signed by Barney Dreyfuss for several seasons.

Several new faces will be seen among the National League's staff of umpires during the coming season, and one or two of the veterans will be missing. Ted McGrew of the American Association, Robert M. Clarke, last year in the International League, and Michael Donohue from the Texas League, are the new officials secured. Robert Hart was recently named umpire-in-chief of the Eastern League, W. J. McCormick will officiate in the International circuit, while P. J. McLaughlin has been given a position in the Pacific Coast League.

That the Philadelphia Athletics will be well supplied with pitchers during 1930 is shown in the announcement to the effect that Connie Mack will take 18 boxmen south with him on Feb. 23. The veteran manager has made the following statement: "That is the largest number of pitchers we have ever had in our training camp, but we need them and will retain about 10 of the best ones. Grove, Walberg, and Earnshaw will be the mainstays, with Shores, Ehmke, Quinn, and Rommell—all good men—giving us good support." Manager Mack also stated that he planned to keep the very same line-up—both in the infield and outfield—as he used in the 1929 World Series.

The Cleveland Indians have the names of six former college football stars on their club roster for next season. The players and the colleges they attended are as follows: Henry Bonura of Stanislaus College; Alexander M. Hooks of Southern Methodist University, John H. Burnett of University of Florida, Jonah J. Goldman of Syracuse University, Bruce Caldwell of Yale University, and George Detore of Colgate University.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Vermont 29, Lowell T. S. 25.
C. G. Academy 26, St. Thomas 24.
Wisconsin 29, Marquette 22.
Duke 30, Loyola 27.
Albion 32, Alma 28.
St. Ambrose 29, Elmhurst 23.
Wheaton 50, Aurora 31.
Buena Vista 26, Omaha 17.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 65

FRANK J. NIGHBOR

Ottawa Senators, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey for Toronto of the National Hockey Association in 1912-13. He was born in Pembroke, Ont., Jan. 25, 1893. He is 5ft. 9in. in height, weighs about 160 pounds, is a left-hand shot and plays center. His record:

1910-11—Pembroke.
1911-12—Port Arthur.
1912-13—Toronto, National Hockey Association.
1913-14—Vancouver, Pacific Coast Hockey League.
1914-15—Vancouver, Pacific Coast Hockey League.
1915-16—Ottawa Senators, National Hockey Association.
1916-17—Ottawa Senators, National Hockey Association.
1917-18—Ottawa Senators, National Hockey Association
1918-19—Ottawa Senators, National Hockey League.
1919-20—Ottawa Senators, National Hockey League.
1920-21—Ottawa Senators, National Hockey League.
1921-22—Ottawa Senators, National Hockey League.
1922-23—Ottawa Senators, National Hockey League.
1923-24—Ottawa Senators, National Hockey League.
1924-25—Ottawa Senators, National Hockey League.
1925-26—Ottawa Senators, National Hockey League.
1926-27—Ottawa Senators, National Hockey League.
1927-28—Ottawa Senators, National Hockey League.
1928-29—Ottawa Senators, National Hockey League.
1929-30—Ottawa-Toronto, National Hockey League.

Columbia U. C. Wins Again in Class A

Has Large Margin Over Rest of Field in Squash Tennis Race

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS A TEAM STANDING

	Rounds W	Rounds L	Matches W	Matches L	P.C.
Columbia U. C.	10	0	54	16	1.000
Crescent A. C.	7	3	45	25	.700
New York A. C.	6	4	49	21	.600
Harvard Club	5	5	34	36	.500
Princeton Club	4	6	33	37	.400
Yale Club	4	6	30	40	.400
Fr't'rnity S.T.C.	2	8	19	51	.200
Park Ave. S. C.	2	8	16	54	.200

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Columbia University Club, champion for the last two years, practically clinched its third team title in the metropolitan Class A squash tennis league, Thursday, when it played its tenth-round match with the team of the New York Athletic Club on the courts of the latter and won it, 4 to 3.

The other match in that round, between Crescent Athletic Club and Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, on the Crescent courts, scheduled for Wednesday, was announced as a default by the Fraternity Club, and this places Crescent Athletic Club still within a mathematical chance of winning, as Columbia is leading by three rounds, with four still to be played. But the chance is so slight, in view of the remaining opponents of the champions, as to be negligible.

Though Columbia University Club won, it was by the slightest of margins, so that the victory hung on the final match, in which Rowland B. Haines, the United States champion, leadoff man for the champions, encountered Harry F. Wolf, who recently beat him for the New Jersey title. This went as on the previous team match encounter, with Wolf taking the first game and coming close to a straight game victory in the second, only to have the champion run away with the balance of the contest, to win at 12—15, 15—11, 15—8. The summary:

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY CLUB 4, NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB 3

R. B. Haines, Columbia U. C., defeated H. F. Wolf, New York A. C., 12—15, 15—11, 15—8.

D. W. Haines, Columbia U. C., defeated Barnwell Elliott, New York A. C., 15—12, 15—10.

R. M. Kirkland, New York A. C., defeated W. M. Lee, Columbia U. C., 15—12, 17—18, 15—0.

F. M. Loughman, New York A. C., defeated Gardner Hirons, Columbia U. C., 15—3, 15—8.

J. C. Lyons, New York, defeated E. G. McLaughlin, Columbia U. C., 18—17, 18—13.

R. H. Reutter, Columbia U. C., defeated E. J. Gleason, New York A. C., 13—7, 13—2.

Jerome Lang, Columbia U. C., defeated B. W. Richert, New York A. C., 15—0, 15—13.

Boston Tigers Now Second in League

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Providence	17	3	8	87	73	37
Boston	12	4	13	108	98	28
New Haven	11	5	13	69	71	27
Philadelphia	12	2	13	77	77	26
Springfield	10	2	15	57	79	22

RESULT THURSDAY

Boston 6, Philadelphia 2.

Boston Tigers not only broke an existing tie for third place in the Canadian-American Hockey League with Philadelphia, but vaulted over New Haven Eagles to second place by virtue of defeating the Arrows on the Boston Garden ice by a score of 6 to 2. At no time did the visitors appear in the class of the Tigers who presented a relentless attack that would not be denied.

After an uninteresting first few minutes of the first period the Tigers broke into the scoring when Manning, right wing, forced in a score from scrimmage. Seven minutes later a three-man affair started by Waite and finished on a pass, Loucks to Boyd, gave the Tigers their second goal. Loucks and Mackey added unassisted goals to the Boston cause in the second session.

With the score 4 to 0, the Arrows finally beat Reaume when Coulter scored in 34 seconds of the third period. Boston's total mounted to six, however, on goals by Boyd and Manning with Loucks and Heyd being credited with assists. With less than a minute to play Andrews converted a Cahill pass for the Arrows. The summary:

BOSTON		PHILADELPHIA
Loucks, Heyd, Waite	lw	rw, Cahill, Bradley
Burke	c	c, Andrews, Taylor
Boyd, Manning	rw	lw, Lessard, Jackson, Klein
Mackey, Oatman	ld	rd, Peters, Coulter
Regan, Oatman	rd	ld, Nichols, Coulter
Reaume	g	g, Roberts

Score—Boston 6, Philadelphia 2. Goals—Manning 2, Boyd 2, Loucks, Mackey for Boston; Coulter, Andrews for Philadelphia. Assists—Loucks 2, Waite, Heyd for Boston; Cahill for Philadelphia. Referees—W. A. Shaver and R. L. G. McKenzie. Time—Three 20m. periods.

LONDON PANTHERS DEFEAT DETROIT 3-2

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Cleveland	17	3	5	88	56	42
London	19	3	10	91	71	41
Buffalo	18	2	10	64	46	38
Detroit	16	5	10	83	57	37
Windsor	16	6	9	91	60	36
Hamilton	7	6	17	72	86	20
Niagara Falls	6	6	19	54	85	18
Toronto	5	2	23	54	137	12

RESULT THURSDAY

London 3, Detroit 2.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON, Ont.—London defeated Detroit, 3 to 2, in an International Hockey League game here Thursday night and the victory strengthened the winners' hold on second place in the standing. The Panthers scored twice in the first period and once in the second, while the Olympias scored in the first and third. The summary:

LONDON		DETROIT
Sorrell, Groh, Fillmore	lw	rw, Bellefeuille
Rodden, Grosvenor, Rice	c	c, Connors, Gillie
Brydson, Palangio	rw	lw, Brophy, Newman, Steele
Loughlin, Pusie	ld	rd, Hicks, Daley
Holway, Briden	rd	ld, McInenly, Evans
Dolson	g	g, Stuart

Score—London 3, Detroit 2. Goals—Sorrell, Rice and Holway for London; Fillmore and Connors for Detroit. Assists—Rodden, Holway and Briden for London; Connors and Evans for Detroit. Referee—Guy Smith, Hamilton, and E. Irvin, Cleveland. Time—Three 20m. periods.

WHITE SOX SECURE RIDDLE

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—John Riddle, catcher for the Indianapolis Baseball Club of the American Association, was traded to the Chicago White Sox today for Clarence Hoffman, an outfielder, and Clyde E. Crouse, a catcher, William E. Clauer, secretary of the local club, said no cash was involved in the deal. Riddle was second-string catcher for Indianapolis last season, but developed fast toward the end of the summer. Crouse has been with the White Sox for several years, while Hoffman was obtained by that team two years ago.

RANGERS TAKE SECOND PLACE

Defeat Pirates 4-1—Montreal Wins—Canadiens and Senators in Tie

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
U. S. Division

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Boston	16	5	12	116	108	37
N. Y. Rangers	16	5	12	116	108	37
Chicago	16	3	12	85	78	35
Detroit	12	4	18	99	108	28
Pittsburgh	5	2	26	81	139	12

Canadian Division

Montreal	18	4	11	112	85	40
Canadiens	14	7	11	96	86	35
Ottawa	13	6	13	99	92	32
Toronto	12	4	14	87	85	28
N. Y. Americans	9	2	21	76	116	20

RESULTS THURSDAY

Ottawa 4, Canadiens 4.
Rangers 4, Pittsburgh 1.
Montreal 6, Detroit 3.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — The New York Rangers defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates in a loosely played game Thursday evening by a score of 4 to 1, thus gaining two points and second place in the National Hockey League standing. Lester Patrick devoted much of the game to experimenting with his second and third line, while Pittsburgh players also assumed some strange positions.

The first half of the first period found the Ranger attacks held perfectly by the visitors, but about half way through Keeling scored on a pass from Murdoch. William Cook scored unassisted afterward, and later assisted Boucher to add another.

The second period was even until Jarvis slipped past Taylor and scored from close in. Another similar attack, with the goal open, was spoiled when the puck hit the top of the net. Boucher also scored on his own account about half way through the final session. The summary:

RANGERS		PITTSBURGH
F. Cook, Keeling, Quenneville	lw	rw, Darragh, Barton
Boucher, Murdoch, Vail	c	c, Fraser, Drury, Milks
W. Cook, Thompson, Goldsworthy	rw	lw, Lowrey, Jarvis
Bourgeault, Taylor, Ida	rd	rd, McKinnon, Milks
Reise, Foster, rd., ld.	ld	Milks, Spring, Fraser
Roach, g	g	Miller

Score—Rangers 4, Pittsburgh 1.—Goals—Boucher, Keeling, W. Cook, for Rangers; Jarvis for Pittsburgh. Assist—Murdoch, W. Cook, for Rangers. Referees—D. A. Ritchie and G. J. Mallinson. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—Ottawa Senators and Montreal Canadiens who are staging a duel for second place in the Canadian section of the National Hockey League, staged a stirring 4-to-4 overtime tie here Thursday night. Both teams played fast and clever hockey and both goalies, Connell especially, were called upon to make many brilliant saves. Penalties were responsible for all goals, at least every one of the eight was scored with one or both teams short handed. The game, with the visitors leading most of the way, was one of the most thrilling of the season.

The visitors scored first, and after the locals had secured the equalizer, the Senators added two before the end of the first period. Canadiens scored the only goal of the second period and then went into the lead with two in the third. Things looked bad for Ottawa until Lamb secured its fourth goal, to tie the score, with only a few minutes to play. In the overtime both teams played slower and cautious hockey and the goals were threatened only on a couple of occasions. For the visitors, Gagne, a former Canadien player, was the best of the forwards and turned in his best performance this season. The summary:

OTTAWA		CANADIENS
H. Kilrea, Touhey, W. Kilrea	lw	rw, Wasnie, Larochelle
Lamb, Cox	c	c, Morenz, Lepine, Mondou
Finnigan, Gagne, Hutton	rw	lw, Joliat, G. Mantha
Smith, Shields, Id	rd	S. Mantha, McCaffrey
Clancy, Starr, rd	ld	Burke, Leduc
Connell	g	Hainsworth

Score—Ottawa 4, Canadiens 4. Goals—Lamb 2, Finnigan, Gagne for Ottawa; Joliat, Leduc, Morenz and Larochelle for Canadiens. Assists—H. Kilrea, Cox and Hutton for Ottawa; Joliat and Lepine for Canadiens. Referees—R. W. Hewitson, Toronto, and Eusebe Dalgneault, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT—Montreal Maroons scored three times in an overtime period here Thursday night to defeat Detroit Cougars, 6 to 3, in one of the most hectic National Hockey League games ever offered at Olympia. The visitors established a 3-to-0 lead in the first period. The locals found themselves in the second period, however, with Hay scoring twice to reduce Montreal's lead to a single goal. Early in the third period Lewis, fast-skating Detroit left wing, sailed from one end of the rink to the other to score the tying goal.

Early in the overtime Ward, Montreal right wing, scored alone to register the goal that decided the game in favor of the visitors. Stewart added two goals in less than a minute, late in the overtime, but neither was needed.

The game was not only one of the most spectacular, but one of the roughest witnessed here this winter. Maroons outplayed the Cougars in the first period by a wide margin but the Detroit team experienced a marked reversal of form in the second and third to overtake their rivals.

MAROONS		DETROIT
Maroons, Siebert, Northcott, Trottier	lw	rw, Cooper, Aurie
Stewart, M. Phillips	c	c, Goodfellow, Hay, Herberts
Smith, Ward, rw	lw	McCabe, Lewis
Boucher, Munroe, ld	rd	Noble, Matts
Dutton, Wilcox, rd.	ld	Rockburn, Hughes
Walsh	g	Beveridge

Score—Maroons 6, Detroit 3. Goals—Stewart 3, Ward 2, M. Phillips for Maroons; Hay 2, Lewis for Detroit. Referees—C. J. Denneny and B. R. Corbeau. Time—Three 20m periods and 10 minutes overtime.

TWO MORE ADVANCE IN SENIOR SQUASH

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Two more matches were disposed of Thursday in the United States senior squash tennis championship at the Columbia University Club, when A. S. Moses, of the home club, who has been out of competition for several seasons, made an unexpected success, in his match with Dr. C. J. MacGuire, of the Yale Club, winning by a score of 15—4, 15—8.

Frederick S. Keeler, also of the home club, reached the semifinal round through the default of John C. Neely, of the Princeton Club, whose engagements prevented play. The summary:

UNITED STATES SENIOR SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—
Second Round

A. S. Moses, Columbia University Club, defeated C. J. MacGuire, Yale Club, 15—4, 15—8.

Third Round

F. S. Keeler, Columbia University Club, won from J. C. Neely, Princeton Club, by default.

Shea and Jaffee Are Tied for Lead

Each Has 60 Points in Amateur Outdoor Skating Championship

NORTH AMERICA OUTDOOR SPEED-SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP

Skater and Home	Points
Irving Jaffee, New York	60
Jack Shea, Lake Placid	60
Frank Stack, Chicago	40
Alex Hurd, Toronto	40
Lloyd Guenther, Detroit	20
Ray Murray, New York	10
Ross Robinson, Toronto	10

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP)—Jack Shea of Lake Placid, skated to victory in the 440-yard dash of the North American amateur outdoor speed skating championships here Thursday and tied Irving Jaffee of New York for first place in total points for the meet, which will end here today. Shea and Jaffee have 60 points each. One of them is expected to be crowned champion. Shea is defending the crown. Alex Hurd of Toronto and George Stack of Chicago are in second place with 40 points apiece.

While Shea was winning in the fast time of 35 4-5s., only two fifths of a second behind the record, boys under 16 were setting two records and equaling a third. In the 220-yard dash for boys under 14, James Barry of Lake Placid set a world record of 22 1-5s.; in the one-sixth mile for boys under 10, Alfred Reed of Lake Placid skated to a record in 23 1-5s., and Wilbur marks of Saranac Lake tied the record in the 440-yard for boys under 16 with 39 1-5s. The summary:

440-Yard Dash for Seniors—Won by Jack Shea, Lake Placid; Lloyd Guenther, Detroit, second; Irving Jaffee, New York City, third. Time—35⅘s.

440-Yard Intermediate Dash—Won by Ted Keohanem, Chicago; Howard Matone, Saranac Lake, second; Jack Marry, Toronto, third. Time—39s.

220-Yard Dash Under 14—Won by James Barry, Lake Placid; Orlie Duffy, Toronto, second; Arthur Tanzini, Saranac Lake, third. Time—22 1-5s. (World record).

440-Yard Dash Under 16—Won by Wilbur Marks, Saranac Lake; Albert Krux, New York City, second; Sherwood Bleb, Buffalo, third. Time—39 1-5s. (ties world record).

One Sixth Mile Under 12—Won by Andy Stearns, Saranac Lake; Miles Van Northwick, Saranac Lake, second; Lyall Delamater, Saranac Lake, third. Time—32 1-5s.

One-Sixth Mile Under 10—Won by Alfred Reed, Lake Placid; Edward Gauthier, Saranac Lake, second; Edward Doyle, Lake Placid, third. Time—33 1-5s (new record).

Canadiens Purchase Entire Forward Line

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Montreal, Que.

THE Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League have purchased an entire new forward line from the California Hockey League, consisting of the two Giroux brothers and Aleck Cook, brother of the famous F. J. Cook and W. O. Cook, wings of the New York Rangers, Cecil M. Hart, manager, announced today. The new players will report next season.

The price given for the players was not announced, but it is understood to have been high.

TILDEN VOTES 'NO' ON ONE-BALL SERVICE

Henry W. Austin of England, However, Says 'Yes'

NEW YORK (AP)—In reply to a questionnaire as to whether the rules of tennis should be changed to allow only one ball on service instead of two, William T. Tilden 2d of Philadelphia declares emphatically "No! No! No!" Henry W. Austin, ranking tennis player of England, however, votes "Yes."

Tilden answers a simple "No" to the query, "Do you favor playing over all net cord shots which occur during rallies?"

As to dropping the word "love" out of the scoring system, Tilden says, "Makes no difference."

Tilden's reactions, sent from France where he is playing on the Riviera, are published in the current issue of the magazine Tennis, together with those of such stars as Austin, Jean Borotra of France and Miss Betty Nuthall, British rival of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.

Borotra agrees with Mrs. Moody, whose replies were made public several weeks ago, that the rules should not be changed, answering simply "No" to each proposal.

Frank X. Shields, young New York star, agrees with Austin on limiting the service to one ball.

Mrs. L. A. Harper of Oakland, Calif., eighth in the United States ranking, votes No on all three proposals but makes one of her own, remarking, "I am not in favor, however, of the rest between sets."

Like Mrs. Moody, Miss Nuthall answered all three questions in the negative.

Miss Helen M. Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., America's second ranking woman tennis player, will be an official representative of the United States Lawn Tennis Association for the French tennis championship in May, according to an announcement released in Tennis. Miss Jacobs will be the guest of the International Tennis Federation.

The International Federation has invited Miss Jacobs to play in several tournaments in France before the championships, the magazine says, and she plans to sail soon from New York to begin competition. After the French championship she will join the American Wightman Cup team for its match with England.

SOUTH AFRICAN STARS MAY COMPETE IN U. S.

CAPE TOWN, S. Af. (AP)—The South African Lawn Tennis Union has decided to send Miss Esther L. Heine and Mrs. G. Peacock, outstanding tennis players, to the British Empire Games at Hamilton, Ont., next August, provided the players are agreeable. The decision is subject to the offer of the Canadian authorities to contribute half the cost of traveling expenses from South Africa.

NEW YORK (AP)—If Miss Esther L. Heine and Mrs. Peacock, South African tennis stars, visit this continent to play at the British Empire games in Canada, they will be invited to arrange their itinerary so as to participate in the United States women's championships and other important tournaments, it was said in tennis circles Thursday.

Miss Heine has been ranked among the world's "first ten" in singles and paired with Mrs. Peacock in 1927 to win the French doubles championship.

COLUMBIA NOW LEADS LEAGUE

Remains Only Undefeated Five in Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Race

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Points For	Agst.	P.C.
Columbia	3	0	103	75	1.000
Pennsylvania	3	1	114	113	.750
Princeton	2	2	98	105	.500
Dartmouth	2	2	123	125	.500
Cornell	1	3

STEEL'S ORDERS STILL GAINING AT GOOD RATE

Unfilled Tonnage Up for Five Successive Months—Capacity Is Higher

NEW YORK—On Aug. 31, last, the United States Steel Corporation made its low 1929 record of bookings at 3,658,211 tons. For the succeeding five months there were increases, which brought present orders to 810,499 tons above the low of the last year.

Incoming business in January was at a good rate, as shown by the ability to record an increase of 51,517 tons in unfilled orders.

Operations and shipments in January were considerably in excess of December, but there was also a substantial increase in new buying, particularly after consumers discovered their stocks were low when year-end inventories were taken.

Production Ahead of 1928

While there has been a tendency in recent weeks to compare percentages of steel ingot production with 1928, showing a decrease, steel trade authorities say there has been a substantial increase in capacity the last two years, and a Steel Corporation rate of 80 per cent would probably mean on the basis of early 1928 capacity running considerably in excess of 100 per cent.

Extensive expansions in finishing plants also have resulted in a big gain in possible outputs. Therefore it has been argued that if the Steel Corporation could work at 80 per cent for the active months it would mean an unusually good showing, surpassed only by 1929 among peace years.

Further expansions are to be made. The corporation is steadily dismantling plants which are uneconomical and concentrating on mills shown to be on a steady paying basis. This will require some time, but when it is finally completed the corporation will be found with larger capacity of both ingots and finished products at lower costs, giving a larger return on capital invested.

Better Price Stability

The steel price situation is a little better than it had been, although there is still much to be desired. However, less is heard of concessions for attractive contracts since many plants have been getting increased orders. When those willing to shade prices find their books have more business, they are not quite so willing to grant concessions.

In periods of price concessions the situation usually rights itself when activity increases. Leading authorities are not discouraged by the fact that shading has been in progress, and anticipate a slow but steady improvement in prices.

Structural steel demand is an outstanding feature. While steel mills supplying railroads and can manufacturers are contributing heavily to present activities, the fact that fabricating shops are getting more business each week is considered one of the most favorable factors.

Structural steel is an important factor, and more active buying in this branch is considered a significant development.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales	High	Low	Last Feb13	Last Feb11
350 Acme Steel..	97¾	96½	96½	97¼
900 Adams Roy.	9½	9¼	9¼	10
550 Address Int'l	31	29	31	29¼
550 Allied Motor.	17	16¼	17	17
400 Am Com PA	26¼	25¾	25¾	26
150 Am Equities	18	17½	18	18
100 Am Rad & T	2	2	2	1¾
3250 Art Metal W	27¼	26¼	26½	26¾
10 Asso T&T ..	60½	60½	60½	60¼
6900 As Tel Util.	29½	28¼	28½	28
350 Atlas Stores	23¾	23	23¾	23¾
1300 Bastian-B ..	37¾	37¼	37¾	38
300 Baxter Laun	10	9¾	10	10
700 Brown Fence	22¾	23	23½	23
2200 Burnham T.	33¾	33	33½	33½
1150 Butler Bros	12¼	11¾	12	11¾
550 Ceco Mfg ..	16½	15¾	16	16½
450 Cent P Serv A	37½	37¾	37¾	37¾
16800 Cnt&SW Ut.	29¼	27¾	29¾	27¾
50 Chi City pf.	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
11800 Chicago Crp	15¾	14¾	15¼	15
6600 Chi Crp pf..	40¾	40	40¾	40¾
1250 Chicago Inv.	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
625 Com Edison	289¾	284	285	285
70 Com Wat Sv	13¼	13¼	13¼	14
3350 Cont Chgo..	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾
1050 Cord Corp..	13	12¾	12¾	12¾
900 El House Ut	43¼	41¾	42	42
3750 Gleaner C H	32	30	30½	29
650 Grt Lks Air	4½	4¾	4½	4½
1300 Inland Util.	24¾	24¾	24½	25
11500 Insull Ut In	70¼	69	69¾	69¾
100 Ins Ut In 2d	97¼	97¼	97¼	96¾
1350 Kalamzoo St	63¾	61	62	63¾
150 Kellogg Swt	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
100 Keystone Stl	19	19	19	19½
1700 Libby, Mcnl.	19¾	18¾	19	18¾
650 Manh Dearb	36¾	36	36¾	36¾
2850 Mer & M A..	22¼	21	21¾	21
45900 Mid Utilities	34¼	33¼	33¾	33¾
350 Mid Ut pf	102¼	101¾	102¼	100½
4500 Mo-Kan Pipe	22½	21¾	22¼	22¼
2550 Morgan Lith	18¾	17	18¾	17
2500 Nat Ed Pw A	37¾	36¼	37½	36¾
200 Nat Sec Inv.	19	19	19	19
500 N A Lt&Pw	70½	70¼	70¼	70
120 Pac Pub S A	33	33	33	33
100 Polymet Mfg	12½	12½	12½	10¼
850 Q R S DeVry	19½	18¾	19	19½
300 Ross Gear...	37¾	37	37	37¼
1650 Seabd Ut B	7¾	7¼	7½	7¾
47 Sheff Steel..	60	60	60	60
200 Stand Drdge	26	25½	26	26
800 StS Dge c pf	28	27½	28	28¼
600 Steinite Rad	2¾	2½	2¼	2¾
100 Swift & Co.	33	33	33	33
900 Swift Int'l...	32¾	32½	32½	33
350 Unit C Am pf	17¼	16¾	17¼	17¼
1050 US Gypsum.	48¾	47¾	47¾	48¾
250 US Radio..	9½	9½	9½	9¾
100 Utah Radio..	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
7400 Util & Ind..	23¾	22¼	22¾	22¾
1000 Ut & Ind pf	29	28½	28¼	24¾
200 Vortex Mfg.	24¾	24	24¾	24¾
250 Vortex M A	29	29	29	29
300 Wahl Co	8	7¾	8	7½
2050 Winton Eng	52	50¼	50¾	51¼
4350 Yates-AM pf	16½	14¾	16	15

Stock sales today 304,200.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE ORDER

Louisville & Nashville has placed orders for cars as follows: 250 70-ton gondolas from Pullman Car & Manufacturing Company, 500 low-side gondolas, 300 hoppers and 250 flats from Pressed Steel Car Company and 500 boxes from Mount Vernon Car Company.

AIRWAY ELECTRIC APPLIANCE

Airway Electric Appliance Corporation net for the year ended Dec. 31 was $1,684,205 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., compared with $1,401,543 in 1928.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

CONTAINER cars, as a means of shipping small-lot freight by rail, are creating a rift among eastern railroads. The Pennsylvania, New York Central, Lehigh Valley and, also, a western road, the Missouri Pacific, favor this type of equipment and are using it on their lines. The Boston & Maine, Erie, New Haven and the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western are among the objectors to this policy.

The container car is just what its name implies: a flat car on which 6 or 12 steel containers, filled with small-lot shipments, are loaded. Assembling these in containers averts the need of a box car for a small amount of miscellaneous freight. It may be expeditiously and economically handled (although small towns which do not possess gantry cranes are discriminated against in that such equipment cannot be used to and from such points); it reduces the claims for pilferage and damage, and eliminates many rehandlings of the same piece of freight.

From both a transportation and a mechanical standpoint, its use is generally approved. From a traffic viewpoint, however, the objecting railroads are alarmed lest the entire rate structure on "less-carload" shipments be broken down. Container car rates are as low as carload rates, thus giving the shipper an apparent advantage. But due to the fact that many shippers cannot fill one container, of perhaps 4000 pounds capacity, at one time, a new factor has arisen. It is the "consolidator," who performs the function of assembling various small-lot shipments, sending them at the low rates which the railroads charge and, in turn, assessing shippers whatever he desires to charge. In actual practice he "splits the difference" with the shipper, it is alleged by opposing railways. Thus it appears a third party derives a profit which properly should accrue to the carriers.

The matter is before the Interstate Commerce Commission and the entire theory of shipping small-lot freight business is at stake.

Newspapers on Trains

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor have been placed on the eastbound Golden State Limited, of the Southern Pacific-Rock Island lines from Los Angeles to Chicago, as a result of action taken by E. W. Clapp, general passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific. This newspaper has been carried on the westbound Golden State, but this marks the first time that an eastbound train from Los Angeles to Chicago has been so equipped.

The two Great Northern Railway trains from Chicago to Seattle-Tacoma-Portland, the Empire Builder and the Oriental Limited, will hereafter carry copies of this paper, the former being the fast 63-hour train, and the latter taking a slightly longer time. These trains have the Monitor available eastbound, as a result of negotiations with Ralph Budd, president, and W. P. Kenney, vice-president and director of traffic.

Coach Specials

There is a latent volume of traffic seeking to travel by rail if rates are nominal, or if day-coach accommodations are modern and attractive. This is evidenced by the success of the Southern Pacific system in operating its 12-hour de luxe coach train, the Daylight, between San Francisco and Los Angeles, and the Klamath, on a 24½-hour schedule between San Francisco and Portland. The former carries coaches, observation car, diner and lunch service and the latter (with a substantially reduced fare) has coaches, tourist and standard sleeping-car equipment.

The results have more than justified the railroad's judgment in establishing these trains. So popular has the former become that reserved seat coaches (for which $1 is charged) have been added to the train. Its success indicates that, even with intensive bus, airplane, steamship and private motor competition, railway travel can be made attractive to potential passengers.

As an incident to the Daylight train, an observation car with an open-end platform accommodating 32 people (three times the usual size) has been added and every seat is constantly in use, thus denoting the travelers' preference for open-end observations in place of the enclosed "bird-cage" type of car.

This method has been adopted by a few eastern roads. Also, as a means of competing with other agencies of transport, day-coach de luxe trains are operated by the Jersey Central, New York Central and a few other roads.

Such a train between New York and Boston is a step which the New Haven Railroad is expected eventually to undertake. Because of the volume of motor coach travel between these points it is evident that a low-rate, all-coach de luxe train, operating on a five-hour schedule, following the Knickerbocker Limited would be as popular as similar trains on the Pacific coast. If the New Haven follows recommendations as consistently as it has in the past it is apparent that the train thus proposed will eventuate in the Boston-New York route.

Day-coach travel can be attracted by the railroads and held, experiments indicate, but such travel will gravitate to the railroads only when the equipment offered compares favorably with that by highway or water.

New Coaches

The New Haven Railroad is adding 90 new coaches of a modern, attractive type, with bucket-type seats having individual arm-rests, thermostatic heat control, windows which may be opened at the passenger's desires, carpeted floors, and other modern facilities. These cars, when all are delivered, will be operated in the through Boston-New York run. They are equipped with roller bearings. They seat 80 passengers each, the additional space between seats entailing a slightly reduced carrying capacity.

Private Car Sought

In the Railway Age an advertisement recently appeared inquiring for a private car with observation end and compartments for not less than four persons. The maximum price offered was $2000. It appears that following the Commerce Commission's ban on "joy riding" in official cars, such equipment is becoming a drug on the market and business cars do not command a high price. When in use off the owning roads, rail officials must pay the regular 25 fares charged other individuals for movement of private cars.

Of Interest to Travelers

Six sections of the Atlantic City Limited of the Pennsylvania Railroad have been scheduled from New York for Friday, Feb. 21. These sections will return at various times during the afternoon of Sunday, Feb. 23.

A new schedule for the Seaboard Florida Limited, northbound, has been arranged, the train now leaving Miami at 10:30 p. m. and arriving New York at 9:40 a. m., second morning, 1 hour 30 minutes earlier than former arrival.

NEW YORK CURB

(Continued from Page 13)

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
3 Shenandoah pf ...	42¾	42¾	42¾
4 Silica Gel Corp cfs	27¾	27¾	27¾
1 Sisto Financial ...	23½	23½	23½
†10 Smith A O	164½	161¾	164½
1 Solar Ref	33	33	33
4 Sonora Products .	⅞	⅞	⅞
4 S'east P&L pf....	116¾	116¼	116¾
1 do pf pf.....	99½	99½	99½
1 So Cal Ed B pf...	26¾	26¾	26¾
4 do C pf.....	24	24	24
2 do rts	3½	3½	3½
2 So Colo Pow A....	23¾	23¾	23¾
2 Southern Corp	7	6¾	6¾
1 So Penn Oil.....	38¼	38¼	38½
•1 So Pipe Line.....	15	15	15
6 Southland Royalty	10	10	10
1 Southwest Dairy .	10½	10½	10½
2 So'west Gas Util.	11¾	11¾	11¾
5 Span. & Gen rtcs..	1¼	1¼	1¼
7 Standard Motors ..	1¾	1¾	1¾
30 Stand Oil Ind....	51¾	51¾	51¾
3 Stand Oil Kan	28½	28¼	28¼
10 Stand Oil Ky....	36¾	36¼	36½
†150 Stand Oil of O....	86	86	86
9 Stand Pow & L....	77	76¾	77
3 Stand P & L B..	75¼	75¼	75¼
†50 Stand P & L pf..	101½	101½	101½
3 Starrett Corp	22	21¾	22
1 Starrett Corp pf.	38	38	38
3 Sunray Oil	7	6¾	6¾
1 Stutz Mot Car Am	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 Stein Cosmetics ..	14	13¾	13¾
13 Superheater	39¼	38¾	39
2 Swift Int	32¾	32¾	32¾
†50 Swift & Co	130¼	130¼	130¼
T			
1 Taggart Corp	23¼	23¼	23¼
1 Tampa El	73¾	73¾	73¾
2 Thermoid Co	23¼	22¾	23¼
1 Taylor Mill	26¼	26¼	26¼
4 Third Nat Inv	40	38¾	40
5 Transamer Corp ..	46¾	46¾	46¾
5 Transam Cr M rts	.05	.04	.05
25 Transcont Air Tr	7¾	7¼	7¾
16 Transcont Oil n ..	17½	17½	17½
6 Trans Lux Dy P A	6¾	6¾	6¾
15 Tri Cont Corp	16¾	16	16¾
‘4 Tri Cont Corp pf.	85¾	83	83
1 Tri Cont Corp war	7¼	7¼	7¼
2 Tri Utilities	47	46¾	47
†10 Tub Art Silk B ..	140¼	140¼	140¼
6 Tung-Sol Lamp	23¾	23½	23¾
1 Tung-Sol Lamp pf	35	35	35
U			
4 United Car Fast	15¾	15	15¾
1 United Chemical .	24½	24¼	24½
•1 United Ch ppf	35¾	35¾	35¾
7 United Corp war .	22¾	22	22
5 United Dry Dock .	7½	7½	7½
90 United Gas	32¾	31¾	31¾
4 Un Lt & Pow A	40¾	38¾	40
2 Un Lt & P con pf	105	104½	105
1 Un Shoe Mch	65½	65¼	65½
2 US &Int Sec 2pf ..	67¼	67¼	67¼
3 US Dairy Prod B	18¾	18	18
129 US Elec Power ..	22¾	21¾	22¼
1 US Finish	22½	22½	22½
8 US Fail B	24¼	24	24¼
2 United Verde Ext .	12¼	12¼	12¾
3 Utility Equities	17¾	17½	17½
8 Utilities P&Lt	21½	19¾	21¼
4 Util Pw&Lt B Bctf	60	58	60
10 Utility & Indus	22	22½	22
2 Utility & Ind pf	28¼	28	28½
1 Vacuum Oil	92¾	92¾	92¾
V			
1 Vacuum Oil	92¾	92¾	92¾
5 Venez Pet	3	3	3
16 Vick Finance	8¼	8¾	8½
W			
1 Wayne Pump	12¾	12¾	12¾
5 Wenden Cop Min .	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 West Air Express .	38	36¾	38
1 W Tab & Sta Vl C	33	33	33
7 Winter Benjamin .	4¾	4½	4¾

DOMESTIC BONDS

(Figures in $1000)

Sales	High	Low	1:00
6 AluminumCo5s'52	102¼	101½	102¾
2 Aluminum Ltd5s'48	98½	98½	98½
2 AmCmwlthP6s'49 .104	104	104	
9 AmG&E5s'28.....	95	94¾	94¾
13 AmPw&Lt6s2016 ..106	105¾	105¾	
6 ArkPw&Lgt5s'56..	95¼	95	95¼
1 AssoSimHdw6½'33	86½	86½	86½
19 AssoTelUtil5½s'44	102¾	102½	102½
341 Balt&O 4½s'60 ....101½	100¾	101	
7 BellTelCan5sA'55 .100¾	100½	100¾	
1 Beacon Oil 6s'36 ...104	104	104	
1 CanPacRy5s'54 ....100¼	100¼	100¼	
3 CarolinaP&L5s'56..	99¾	99¾	99¾
13 CentStEl5½s'54....	84	82¾	84
5 CentStEl6s'48.....	82	80½	82
1 Cities Ser 5s '66...	83	83	83
9 CitiesSerPw 5½s'52	86	86	86
4 Cons GasBs½sE'52.106¾	106¾	106¾	
1 Cons Pub 6½ss '36.	97	97	97
5 Cont G&El 5sA'58.	85¾	85¼	85¾
2 Det C Gas6sA'47 ..105½	105½	105½	
2 El P&Lt 5s 2030 wi	92½	92½	92½
5 Empire G&Rs½s'42	84½	84½	84½
6 F'stn Cot M 5s '48.	90¾	90	90
3 Fisk Rub 5½s '31.	63¼	63¼	63¼
8 Fla PwLt 5s '54 ..	86	86	86
3 GatineauPow 5s '56	91¾	91¾	91¾
5 GenLdry 6½s'37ww	50¼	50	50
54 GenTheatEq 6s '44.143	140	140	
5 G WWks&E16sB'44	95	95	95
1 Georgia Pow 5s '67	96	96	96
7 Gulf St Ut 5s A '56	93¾	93¾	93¾
3 Hous GG½s'43ww	78	77¾	78
10 Hygra Fd 6s A '49	66½	66	66
5 Hygrade Fd 6s B.	60	60	60
2 Ind P&L 5s A '57.	97½	97½	97½
2 Inland Util 6s' 34.	98½	98½	98½
59 Insull Util I 6s'40	108¾	108	108¾
12 Int Pw Sec 7sE'57	99½	99	99
3 Interst Pw 6s '52.	85¼	84½	85¼
4 Inter Pow 5s '57..	86	86	86
6 Kelvin 6s' 36 xw.	80	78¾	78¾
11 Kopp G&C 5½s'50.101	100¾	100¾	
2 Lone Star Gs 5s'42	96¾	96¾	96¾
2 Long Is Lt 6s '45.105	105	105	
1 Milw G&E 4½s '67	96¼	96¼	96¼
13 Miss R F 6s'44ww..115¼	115¼	115¼	
2 Miss Riv F 6s'44xw	93	93	93
4 Nat P&L 6s A 2026.105	105	105	
1 Nat Pb Ser 5s '78	76½	76½	76½
1 N E G&Es 5s '47.	86¼	86¼	86½
9 Nor Ind P S 5s'69	99¾	98¾	99¼
1 Nor St P 6½s'33..101¾	101¾	101¾	
10 No Am Ed 5s'69.	95½	95½	95½
8 Ohio P 5sB'52....	99¾	100	100
1 Pac Invest 5s A'48	80	80	80
13 Pac WO 6½s'43ww	86¼	86¼	86¼
5 Penn P&L 5sD'51	99¼	99¼	99¼
1 Peo Lt&P 5s'79ww	78¼	78¼	78½
5 Phil S G&E 4½s'57	97¾	97¾	97¾
15 Pitts C Co 6s'49..100	100	100	
2 Pitts Steel 6s'48..102	102	102	
3 Proc & G 4½s'47..	96½	96½	96½
15 Pug S'P&L 5½s'49.100¾	100¾	100¾	
1 Rell M 5s A'54..	80	80	80
2 Roch Cent P 5s'53	78	78	78
1 Ryerson & S 5s'43	93½	93½	93½
4 St L G&Coke 6s'47	70	70	70
5 Silica G 6½s'32 ww	100	100	100
3 Sha W&P 4½s'A'67	91½	91½	91½
3 SEP&L 6s A 2025xw.104¾	104	104	
3 So Cal Ed 5s'51 ...100½	100½	100½	
5 So Cal Gas 6½s'35.100	100	100	
23 So Nat G 6s '44. 93½	91½	92¾	
2 So L&Pw 5s A'57. 90¾	90¾	90¾	
1 SowestG&E 5sA'57 92¾	92¾	92¾	
1 Staley Mfg 6s '42. 98¼	98¼	98¼	
7 Std P&L 6s'57.... 98¼	98	98¼	
19 Swift Co 5s '32...100¾	100¼	100¼	
2 Tex City G 5s '48. 81	81	81	
5 Thermoid Co 6s'34 91¾	91¾	91¾	
9 Tri Util 5s '79.... 81½	81	81	
3 Un L&Ry 5½'52.. 85¾	85¾	85¾	
3 Un L&Ry 6sA'52..101½	101½	101¼	
1 US Rub 8¼s '31.. 98	98	98	
25 Util P&L 5s'59 ww 84¾	84¾	84¾	
2 Waldorf Act 7s '54 90½	90½	90½	
6 Warner Br 6s '39.104	104	104	
49 WstnUT Co 5s'60.100½	100½	100½	

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales	High	Low	1:00
5 Baden C M 7s '51.	93½	93¼	93½
2 Bog Mtg Bk 7s '47	78½	78½	78½
5 Cent Bk Ger 6s B51	81¾	81¾	81¾
2 Chile Cons 7s'60..	93¾	93¾	93¾
3 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '31	98¼	98¼	98¼
4 Chile Mtge Bk6s'62	87¾	87½	87½
1 Com PrlBk6½s'37	86½	86½	86½
8 Euro El Cor6½s'35.100¼	100¼	100½	
2 Fin Ind Bk 7s '44.100	99¾	100	
25 F'fort 6½s '53..	91¾	91¾	91¾
3 Gelsenkirchen6s'34	94¾	94¼	94¾
1 Ger Cons Mun6s'47	83¾	83¾	83¾
1 Hanover City 7s'39	96¼	96¼	96¼
2 Hanover Cred6s'31	98¼	98¼	98¼
1 Hung IBk½s63AC 80	80	80	80
1 Isarco Hyd El7s'52	87	87	87
16 It Sup P6sA'63 xw.	76¾	76¼	75¾
7 Maranh Brazil7s58	78¾	77	78¼
6 Nippon El P6½s53	91	91	91
2 Parana Bras 7s'58	72	72	72
17 Prussia FS 6s'52.	86¾	84½	86¾
1 Rumania Inst 7s'59	83	83	83
10 Rus 6½s ctfsNC19	5¼	5¼	5¼
4 Saar B Con 7s '25	96¾	96¾	96¾
1 Santa Fe A 7s '45.	89	89	89
9 Un El S 7s '56 xw	91¾	91¾	91¾
2 Stinnes 7s 26 xw.	84½	84½	84½
5 Un Ind 6½s '41.	87¾	87¾	87¾
7 Un S W 6½s A '47	89¾	89½	89½

†Actual sales. *Ex-dividend.

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Feb. 14	Week Ago	Year Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$1.36¾	$1.37	$1.68
Corn, 2 yellow ..	1.03¾	1.06	1.15½
Oats, 2 white	.56½	.57	.63½
Flour	6.40	6.35	6.45
Beef, family	28.00	28.00	31.00
Pork	28.50	28.50	29.50
Lard	.1155	.1160	.1240
Cotton, mid-up ..	.1580	.1575	.2020
Zinc	.0520	.0525	.0635
Iron	22.26	22.26	20.25
Steel, bil Pitt	34.00	34.00	33.00
Copper	.1800	.1800	.1800
Silica G	.3837½	.3912½	.4975
Rubber	.1600	.1562½	.2290
Sugar	.0495	.0505	.0490
Lead	.0625	.0625	.0685
Print cloth	.0525	.0525	..

BONDS

St Inv 5s, '37, ex war.....	80	..	

CONTINENTAL CAN INCOME

Continental Can Company reports for year ended Dec. 31, 1929, net income of $8,967,702 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent after dividend requirements on 7 per cent preferred stock, to $5.02 a share on 1,725,045 no-par shares of common stock. This compares with $6,690,796 or $4.25 a share on 1,459,991 common shares in 1928.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 40 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOMEN be financially independent. Take orders children's and ladies' dresses and lingerie; spare time or full time; commission basis; no experience needed; pleasant, dignified, profitable work; free dress to producers. JANALENE, Inc., Dept. 33B4, Indianapolis, Indiana.

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN WANTED—Over 30 years of age, to sell genuine Webster's Dictionary on easy payments to selected persons in offices and homes; new 1930 Atlas of the World included without extra charge; unique combination of high merit. Address G. & C. MERRIAM COMPANY, Publishers, Dept. S., Springfield, Mass.

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LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Temple Bar 1364
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FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 23.406
BERLIN
59 Unter den Linden Merkur 6523
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 0186
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Webster 7182
CLEVELAND
1409 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7699
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SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bldg. Tel. Main 2004
ST. LOUIS
1775 Riway, Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 5173
PORTLAND, OREGON
1022 Am. Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 9395
Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

AUSTRIAN STATE TO GET LARGER SHARE IN NATIONAL BANK'S NET

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—An agreement has just been reached between the Austrian National Bank and the Government whereby the Government will participate to greater extent in the bank's profits than hitherto, with 6 per cent as the minimum dividend payable by the bank, while the state's borrowings from the bank henceforth will be interest free. Also in the future, certain specified reserves of the bank must be invested in some securities.

As a compensation for the national bank's concessions, the Government grants an extension to its present privileges for another 15 years to 1957. The bank's statutes are to be altered to suit the new agreement which is retroactive from January 1, 1929. Certain other amendments to the statute are also being made so as to enable the bank to participate in any international combination of non-issuing banks such as the Reparations Bank.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Am Capital Corp, B	7	9
Am & Gen Sec 6% pf.....	40	44
do A	33	37
do B	12	16
Am Insuranstocks units ...	14½	17
Amer & Cont Corp	19½	21
Am Founders Corp	27½	31½
do 6% 1st pf	47	52
do 7% 1st pf	48	..
do conv pf	89	..
do war	15	..
Am London & Emp	19	23
do pf	26	30
Am Rail&Pow Sec	15½	17¾
Assoc Std Oil Stocks, A.....	11¾	12¾
Atlantic Sec pf	42½	44½
do warrants	1½	..
Basic Industrial Shares	8¾	9¾
British Type Inv	14¾	15¾
Capital Management	33	38
Century Shares	51¾	55¾
Chain Store Inv Corp	4	8
do pf	90	110
Chain & Gen Equip, Inc.....	10¼	13
do 6½% pf	76	86
Chartered Investors	29	31
do pf	76	..
Chem Nat Associates	21¾	22¾
Chicago Corp	15½	18½
Colonial Invest Corp	25	26
Combined Trust Shares	10¾	12
Community Shares, A.....	9	..
do B	9	..
Continental Securites	50	54
Cont Metropolitan	8	14
Corporate Capital units	18¾	20¾
Corporate Trust	9	9
Crum & Foster, B	70	73
do 7% pf	97	99
Crum & Foster, B	70	74
do 8% pf	102	105
Depos Ry Shares, B.....	11	12¾
Diversified Trust Shares	24	..
do B	21	21¾
do C	8¾	9¼
Dom & Overseas Inc.....	3	5
Equitable Invest units.....	20¼	25¼
Equity Investors	28	30
Fixed Trust Shares, A.....	21	..
do B	18½	..
Gen Equity Corp, A.....	10	..
Gibraltar Fin Units.....	28	30
Greenway Corp	28	30
do pf ex war.....	54	..
do warrants	6	..
Guardian Inv (Conn).....	19	24
do conv pf	24	..
do pf, w w.....	24	28
Grdn Pub Util Inv, w w.....	24	28
Guardian Rail Shares pf....	24	28
Gude Winmill Prod C.....	45	65
Hudson-Har Val units.....	60	66
Insuranshares Ctf, Inc.....	14	16
Incorporated Investors	56½	59
Invest Trust of N Y.....	11¾	12
Invest Fund of N J	7¾	8
Inv Sec Am 6½% pf

MASSACHUSETTS

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY

Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.

WE AIM TO PLEASE

Work called for and delivered in

Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Needham, Newton, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Walpole, West Roxbury.

EVERETT

Watson's Home Bakery

BREAD, PIES, CAKES

Downy-Flake Doughnuts and Cup Cakes a specialty.

Our Motto

"Quality and Cleanliness"

6 NORWOOD ST., EVERETT, MASS.

FALL RIVER

Midway Furniture Warehouse

Between Fall River and New Bedford

Goods Delivered Anywhere

"Better Furniture for Less"

FITCHBURG

Molded Hips!

Raised Waists!

Are heard on every side, when considering the influence of the new Foundation Garments on the princess silhouette.

Recent models in Modart, Warner, Thompson Corsolettes, Front Lace, Girdles, assure its attainment.

3.50 and 5.00

Chamberlain-Huntress Co.

332-340 MAIN STREET

NICHOLS & FROST, Inc.

NEW SPRING DRESSES

Featuring the advance style and fashion

$16.75

Rich Crepes, Chiffons, Georgettes and Prints in Silhouette Models with shirrings, tucks, laces, beadings, draping, flares, and tiers. Season's latest colors. Sizes 16 to 46.

One of a kind styles

Swans Down Cake Flour

35c Pkg.

F. L. DRURY & SONS CO.

796-800 MAIN STREET

WE SELL

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

Also Friend's Beans, Malt Breakfast Food, Knox Gelatine, Swans Down Cake Flour, Grape-Nuts, Ralston, Rich's Cocoa, Shredded Wheat, Marshmallow Fluff, Postum, A-1 Sauce, Burnett's Vanilla, and other nationally advertised products.

BROCKELMAN'S MARKETS

Fitchburg, Lowell, Nashua, Gardner, Leominster, Clinton and Worcester.

WE ARE headquarters for buying of Sporting Goods, Electrical Appliances, Auto Accessories, Toys, Kitchen Utensils.

The Home of Hardware Quality and Service

Fitchburg Hardware Co.

314-316 and 689 Main Street

Goodyear Sales & Service

Tydol Gas Veedol Oil

GOODALE & WILSON

6 Lunenburg St., Fitchburg

13 Columbia St., Leominster

Choice Assortment of Cut Flowers and Flowering Plants

RITTER *for* FLOWERS

219 MAIN STREET

PARK BARBER SHOP

GEORGE M. BLAKELY, Prop.

Lady attendant to give marcel and manicure

Park Building 268 Main Street

FITCHBURG COAL COMPANY

COAL

4 DAY STREET Tel. 456

We Use Ivory Soap exclusively and guarantee satisfaction at the

Palace Steam Laundry

342-344 Broad St. Tel. 1041

LESURE *the* FLORIST

Member Florist Telegraphic Delivery Association

5 Putnam Street Phone 348-W

Our Candy Specials

Real Old-Fashioned Gum Drops 60c

Chocolate Covered Ginger 80c

Old-Fashioned Bitter Sweet Pepps 60c

Nut Jumble 60c

Chocolate Walnut Dates 60c

J. A. HILLS & SON

406 MAIN STREET Tel. 1050

MADAME LeVESQUE HAT SHOPPE

9 BLOSSOM STREET

We are showing the latest in

Spring Models $3.95 up

Hats moulded to fit your head $7.50 up.

Schadlich's Market

Choice Meats—Fish Vegetables

72 GREEN STREET Tel. 586

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MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG (Continued)

Exclusive Agents for Irving Drew's

Arch Rest Shoe

Sizes 2½ to 10—Widths AAA to EE

GEORGE BROS.

386 MAIN STREET, Corner Mill

Special Baby Milk

Pasteurized Milk and Cream

Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs

CLOVER HILL FARMS

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

Tel. 787

In Our New Shop

The experience of over half a century of selling Quality and Integrity.

RICE & CO.

JEWELERS and STATIONERS

New Address 350 MAIN STREET

Viande Knife and Fork

Silhouette Pattern

Paris' latest offering to the well-dressed table. A most artistic and useful type of Rogers silver-plated flatware pieces.

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THE HALLMARK STORE

GLOUCESTER

The BOSTON STORE

WILLIAM G. BROWN CO.

The Big Department Store of the North Shore

"The Store of Service"

Twenty-Nine Departments Located on Five Floors

GREENFIELD

John WILSON & Co., Inc.

Service—Courtesy—Satisfaction

Dollar Days

Friday and Saturday,

Feb. 14 and 15

Values from every department in the store

GREENFIELD, MASS.

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Fancy Meats and Groceries

Free Delivery in Greenfield and Deerfield

REPAIRING *REMODELING*

CHAITIN'S

Exclusive Fur Shop

NECK PIECES—TRIMMING

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Choice Candy

CORSIGLIA'S

2 STORES

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Specializing in

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Groceries, Meat, Fish Vegetables and Fruit

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54 Federal St. Tel. 1211

Greenfield, Mass

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NAPOLEON BAIL

Shoe Store and Repair Factor

Agent for the Arnold Glove Grip Shoes

Holyoke's Hardware Specialty Store

Opp. City Hall

Complete Hardware, Paint and Varnish. Dinnerware, Glassware, Kitchenware Departments. Copeland Electric Refrigerators.

OSBORNE HARDWARE CO.

245 HIGH STREET Tel. 148

Say It With Flowers

CLARK'S FLOWER SHOP

466 DWIGHT STREET

HUDSON

HUDSON SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1869

Save and Have

42 MAIN STREET, HUDSON

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LAWRENCE BINDERY COMPANY

PRINTING RULING BINDING

10 Amesbury Street Phone 25939

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Snow Shovels, Skis, Sleds, Skates, Ash Cans, Furnace Scoops

AGENT FOR PHILGAS

Lexington Hardware and Supply Co.

Dultint Flat Wall Finish

Gives excellent results. 12 Tints and White; washable and durable.

"Most Everything in the Hardware and Paint Line"

HERBERT M. LAWRENCE

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Arthur B. Field, *Proprietor*

We Repair ALL Makes of Automobiles

851 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

Day, Lex 1070-W; Night, 1048-J

Special Showing of

Crystal Necklaces

$1.25 to $2.75

FORREST E. KING, *Jeweler*

1745 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

MASSACHUSETTS

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Cabinetwork Upholstering

Master Workman

B. S. BALOGH

98 Fottler Ave. Tel. Lex. 1472-M

A New Line of

Stamped Goods to Embroider

Cards for All Occasions

THE MINUTE SHOPPE

9 Waltham Street Tel. Lex. 0596-W

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Tomorrow

Phenomenal Values

$ Dollar Day $

at Cherry & Webb's

OUR

February Furniture Sale

gets bigger and bigger every year

20% Discount

means outstanding values and real bargains. *Our prices defy comparison.*

A. E. O'HEIR & COMPANY

15 HURD STREET

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Everything in Solid Fuel

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Lyle JEWELER LOWELL, MASS.

181 CENTRAL STREET

MORSE & BEALS

FLORISTS

Fairburn Bldg. Phone 4400

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Watch Our Windows

You will gather helpful suggestions for making your home more attractive and comfortable. We are continually showing interesting displays of the latest furniture creations.

W. B. GIFFORD

99 Market Street Lynn

Breakers 0781

Dollar Day

SATURDAY

February 15th

Goddard Bros

MARKET STREET LYNN

Men's Complete Furnishings at

A. W. LONVAL

Breakers 1654 385 UNION ST.

Get Your Copy of

Sibyl Wilbur's

LIFE OF MARY BAKER EDDY

at

COSTELLO'S BOOK STORE

322 UNION STREET

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL BOOKS

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER, Inc.

COAL

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Tel. Bks. 7129—7128

We Have a Service Suitable for Every Household

Whyte's Enterprise Laundry

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COAL

Anthracite and Bituminous *and* Wood

Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall

Incorporated 8 Central Square

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Dollar Days!

Friday and Saturday

Feb. 14 and 15

Watch for our advertisements

F. N. JOSLIN CO.

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William A. Sullivan

Florist

Flowers for All Occasions

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SHOE Walk-Over SHOP

"Malden's Finest Shoe Store"

89 PLEASANT ST. Y. M. C. A. Bldg.

Dorothy Benham

Millinery

147 Pleasant Street

Tel. 0631-W MALDEN

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THE SHOP UNIQUE

GIFTS 451 Common St., Belmont; 35 Salem St., Medford; 651 Mass. Ave., Arlington; 552 Main St., Winchester

MISS DESMOND

DRESSES, COATS and MILLINERY

17 Main Street Medford 12 Medford Street Arlington

MASSACHUSETTS

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Quality Courtesy Appreciation Service

Mystic 1039-M

The Fashion Shoppe

7 SALEM STREET

Ladies' Wearing Apparel

MEDFORD SQUARE

Telephone Mystic 5197-W

Campbell's

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Medford Square Meat Shop

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Sunday Dinner served from 12:30 to 8 p. m.

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Sold Exclusively by

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Interior Decorators

72 Spring St., next to Y. W. C. A.

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Lamp Shades

Furniture Repaired

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Draperies and Furniture Fabrics

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Specialists in Women's and Misses' Apparel

No connection with any other establishment in the world

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Quality—Values—Service

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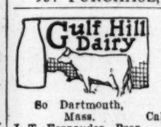

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Gulf Hill Ice Cream Parlors

80 Dartmouth, Mass. Light Lunches, Cake, Pastries, Candies

J. T. Fernandes, *Prop.* Grade "A" Milk

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Formerly Bates, Kirby Co.

"FRIENDLY SERVICE"

MICHAUD'S Inc.

Clothing and Furnishings

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MILK CREAM BUTTERMILK

167 Mt. Vernon St. Tel. 3303

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Cards for All Occasions

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8 So. Sixth St., just south of Union St.

Insist on DAVIDSON'S MacGREGOR BRAND SCOTCH HAM

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PEPPER POT

Something new!

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271 Cedar St., cor. of Parker

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is at your service in Newburyport If the article or service you need is not advertised in this issue of the Monitor, call 293-M or 121.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWBURYPORT (Continued)

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Pineapple—Peaches—Pears—Apricots

Heavy Western Beef, Pork and Lamb

Try Monarch Peanut Butter

STAR GROCERY, Inc.

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Anthracite Bituminous

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Grain—Feeds—Building Materials

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TEL. 6 27 WATER STREET

STRICTLY FRESH SEA FOOD

Tarpon Fish Market

30 Inn Street, in the O'Donnell Block

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Make Our Store Your Radio Store

RCA Radiola *Atwater Kent*

Majestic

The Three Leaders in Radio Industry

Home Demonstration Without Obligation

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE ON ANY MAKE OF RADIO

ANTENNA INSTALLATIONS

EASY TERMS

HARDWARE KITCHEN GOODS PAINTS — IN THE HEART OF — AUTO SUPPLIES TIRES RADIO

Moore & Moore

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES — NEWTON MASS. — Willard BATTERY SERVICE STATION

361 Centre St 4-6 Hall St

Phones { Newton North 0954 / Newton North 0201

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Brushing Lacquer, Enamels, Varnishes, Flat Wall Paints, House Paints. We have them all—and the very finest quality.

We are making our store THE Paint Store of Newton

NEWTON GLASS CO.

302 Centre Street

Patronize Your Home Laundry

BLANKETS, CURTAINS, SILK GARMENTS, COLLARS AND SHIRTS Laundering these our Specialty Satisfaction Guaranteed

GARDEN CITY LAUNDRY

A. W. Osgood, Mgr.

75 ADAMS ST. Newton North 0317

Newton National Bank

A FRIENDLY INDEPENDENT BANK FOR ALL THE NEWTONS

President Thomas Weston Cashier James B. Melcher

Louise B. VanEveren, Inc

390 Centre St. 3 Parkway, Falmouth

Afternoon Dresses and Evening Dresses in the Much-Wanted Prints, $14.50

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DEWEY'S MARKET

287 Washington St. New. No. 7062

Meats—Vegetables—Fruits—Groceries

MONARCH

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NEWTON CENTRE

Rogers Flower Shop

Choice Selection of Plants and Flowers

1265 Centre St., Newton Centre Centre Newton 3490

1229 Commonwealth Ave., Allston Stadium 3900

10 Union Street Tel. Cen. New. 1320

Shop in the Shop Where Everybody Shops

BOND'S CONVENIENCE SHOP

Dry Goods and Notions

Agents for Bailey Cleansing

Bray Block Telephone

Newton Centre Cen. New. 1027-J

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

P. I. MERRY 43 HARRISON ST.

CEN. NEW. 4177

PHOTOGRAPHER

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33 LINCOLN STREET

ONLY Best Quality Fair Prices

C. G. McMULLIN

1170 Walnut St. Cen. New. 0443

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UNPAINTED FURNITURE

Carmote Quick-Drying Paint

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NEWTONVILLE

Newton Rose Conservatories

A. P. CALDER, *Proprietor*

Plants and Flowers for All Occasions

225 Newtonville Ave. Newton North 0104

Res. (Night) 4474-J

ALFRED E. FULLER

46 Austin St. Newton North 7304

Insurance Counselor

For Quality of Bake Shop Goods

Visit Marston's Home Bakery

293 Walnut Street

We specialize in Bread, Rolls and Pastry

Come and See Shop

318 WALNUT STREET

Washington's Birthday

PATRIOTIC TALLIES PLACE CARDS FAVORS CANDLES GOODIES

LOIS ROBBINS SHOPPE

313 WALNUT STREET

Corsettes ‹ Brassieres ‹ Girdles

For the New Styles

Skirts and Slip-on Sweaters

6 to 20 years

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTONVILLE (Continued)

NONANTUM COAL CO.

327 Washington Street, Newtonville

Tel. Newton North 0282

13 Main Street, Watertown

Tel. Middlesex 0081

Bridge Street, Bemis

Tel. Middlesex 0244

COAL—COKE—WOOD

Deliveries in all the Newtons

Watertown Belmont Waverley

Augustus Thurgood

FINE WALL PAPERS WINDOW SHADES

and Interior Decorating

Samples shown at your home

150 Otis Street, Newtonville

West Newton 2511-M

WEST NEWTON

C. A. STIMETS

GOLD MEDAL

Kitchen Tested Flour

(12 Betty Crocker recipes in every sack)

1286 Washington Street, West Newton

Telephones: West Newton 0360, 0361

NORTHAMPTON

HILL BROTHERS

New Spring Wash Goods

Chantilly Crepe Prints

Piqué-Boo Prints

Ladyfair Crepe

Broadcloth Prints

Bridge Tallies

Hundreds of new tallies await the selection of the bridge hostess—new and unique designs.

25c, 35c and 50c dozen

McCALLUM'S

Walk-Over Shoes with Main Spring Arch

Protect the foot and help to make walking easy. Try a pair and see how far you can walk without being tired.

Sold Only at

BICKNELL'S, 158 Main Street

Automobile Insurance

Stock Company Mutual Company

Plates Secured

HENRY A. BIDWELL

Nonotuck Savings Bank Building, Second Floor, 78 Main St. Tel., Office 351; Residence 348

Northampton, Mass.

PITTSFIELD

HICKEY-FREEMAN SUITS

The finest ready-to-wear clothing at custom made prices.

$60.00

C. H. CUTTING CO.

135-137 NORTH STREET

Walk-Over

SHOES for MEN and WOMEN

The Only

Walk-Over Shoe Store

in PITTSFIELD is at

126 NORTH STREET

Complete Home Furnishers

D. J. SHAW, Mgr.

Where you can buy in confidence. Good Values. But never at the expense of Good Quality.

ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.

297 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

The AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK

Resources Eleven Million Dollars

Why Not Start a Savings Account?

The Flower Shop INC.

40 FENN STREET

Pittsfield's Flowerphone—1140

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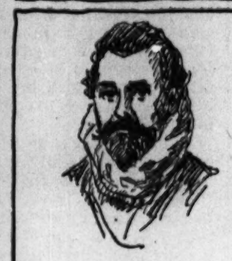
DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies



Who: SIR FRANCIS DRAKE.

Where: England.

When: Sixteenth century.

Why famous: An English gentleman adventurer and a Royal Admiral, conspicuous figure in that "unofficial war against Spain" which was carried on by Royal Navy and individual merchant adventurers alike, in the days of "Good Queen Bess." He was born in Devon, whither his father, a Protestant, had gone to seek refuge during the reign of Queen Mary, who was a Roman Catholic. Young Drake's kinsman, Sir John Hawkins, took charge of his education and early apprenticed him to the master of a coasting vessel. At 22, Drake was already a captain; and not much later, having fought with gallantry under Hawkins in the Gulf of Mexico, he received his regular privateering commission.

Drake's story, when studied in all its details of dash and danger, is the perfect example of the career of one of those romantic, but half-savage pirate-explorers who sailed the Spanish Main. In those days Spain and England were contending fiercely to control the riches of the New World, and Drake did much to tip the scales in England's favor. While about his chief task of plundering Spanish shipping, by chance he played the rôle of explorer. Crossing the Isthmus of Panama, he sighted the Pacific Ocean and vowed "to sail an English ship in these seas." That he did. Elizabeth had sanctioned his expedition to the South Seas, which made him the first Englishman to pass through the Straits of Magellan. Then he skirted the coasts of Chile and Peru, finally the shores of America; all the while seeking for a passage back to the Atlantic Ocean. Continuing his way westward, Drake circumnavigated the globe in two years and 10 months, ranking as the first Englishman to accomplish this feat.

At the port of Deptford, in Devon, Drake was knighted by Queen Elizabeth on the deck of his own vessel, the Golden Hind. It was afterward that he is said to have destroyed 10,000 tons of Spanish shipping, in the Bay of Cadiz; thus, in his own words, "singeing the King of Spain's beard." In 1588, with the dreaded Armada approaching English shores, Drake was appointed vice-admiral under Lord Howard. Everyone is familiar with the story of how he insisted upon finishing his game of bowls on Plymouth Hoe, though the countless sails of the Spanish galleons were already darkening the horizon.

In Lighter Vein

Solving an Old Problem

Conjurer: "Will you so kindly tell ze audience if ze rabbit is now in ze hat?"

Impromptu Assistant: "Ain't you a marvel, it's disappeared! I wonder if you'd 'ave a go at a bundle of old razor blades I've got?" — *London Opinion.*

A Quick Method

"He succeeded in cutting himself off from the rest of the world."

"Oh, the hermit idea?"

"No, a telephone booth!"

In Any Case the View

Mountain Guide: "Be careful not to fall here. It is dangerous. But if you do fall, remember to look to the left, as you get a most wonderful view."—*Die Lustige Kiste* (Leipzig).

Easily Satisfied

Auntie: "What kind of doll would you like me to buy you, dear?"

Little Niece: "I think, Auntie, I would like twins."

Perhaps Too Much Down

"Don't you think my new hat is rather ducky, dear?"

"Yes, but the bill is too large."

A Word a Day

Inoculate

Inoculare, the Latin root of our word, meant "to ingraft," from *in*, "in," and *oculus*, "an eye, or bud, or burgeon of a plant." The process of grafting called for the cutting into an active spot in a vine or tree, and inserting a shoot of another variety which would be nourished and grow in its new environment.

In this connection it is interesting to recall that the practice of inoculation was introduced under the name of "ingrafting." The medical theory was that disease organisms, by being introduced into a person in health, would multiply in their new surroundings, inducing a form of the malady which might render the person immune from a future attack.

Recalling how grafted shoots thrive in trees and vines, and continue to grow and yield fruit, small wonder there has arisen a revolt against the injection of a poison virus into the human system.

In-oc'-u-late (a tricky word to spell), is accented on the second syllable; sound i as in it, o as in odd, c as k, u as in unite, a as in date.

"The parents opposed the bill which required that all infants be inoculated."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

A Quotation for Today

TO KNOW how to wait is the great secret of success.—DE MAISTRE

Odds and Ends

Tramp School

A country mansion in Devonshire, Eng., has been converted into a home for tramps, where homeless and unemployed are taught useful occupations and trained in citizenship.

Ephesian Baths

Three bathing establishments with central heating, dating back to the early Christian era, have been unearthed at Ephesus, in Asia Minor.

German Names

A movement has been started in South Australia to restore some of the historic German names which were removed from the map during the World War.

Philatelic Society

The first national society of stamp collectors in the United States was the Philatelic Society, which was founded in 1886.

The Children's Corner

The G. O. G. Club Decides to 'Say It With Flowers'

THE seven little girls of the G. O. G. Club (which means Garden of Girls) were walking home from school together one evening. Their weekly meeting was to be at Myrtle's house. They were going there right from school, and their mothers knew where they would be.

The Girls Took Turns Cutting Out the Flowers.

On the way they passed a florist's window and stopped to look at the lovely flowers. Among the blossoms was a large printed card which said, "Say it with Flowers."

"I wish we could!" said Violet. "I'd send Miss Joyce those lovely violets. Aren't they sweet!"

"And I'd send roses," said Rose, "those sweet pink ones."

"Why, girls!" said Pansy, "all our name-flowers are in this window, except Myrtle's. Wouldn't it be great to send Miss Joyce a great big bouquet of our very own name-flowers for a valentine! Do you suppose she'd guess who sent it?"

"She's so good to our club," said Lily thoughtfully, "I do so wish we could say it with flowers."

They stood for some time enjoying the window, and then Daisy suddenly exclaimed, "Oh, girls! I've thought how we can do it. Let's hurry up to Myrtle's house and look over those seed catalogs that Miss Joyce gave us. Maybe we can find some pictures of our name-flowers there and make a valentine."

Away they ran to Myrtle's house and soon were busy with the catalogs. There were many lovely flowers pictured, and some of them were colored. Myrtle's mother gave them four pairs of scissors, and they took turns cutting out roses and lilies, violets, pansies, iris and daisies, of which there were many, but not a single myrtle could they find.

"It's my very own name-flower," sighed Myrtle, "and I don't even know what it looks like."

Finally they thought of the index, and looked in all the catalogs under "M." In just one they found the word "Myrtle, page 70." They turned to page 70 and read, "A well-known trailing plant used for covering the ground under trees and shrubs." But there was no picture of it. Now what in the world were they to do? They thought and thought, for, of course, they all wanted Myrtle's flower-name to be on the valentine as well as theirs, and finally they found the way to do it. Love found the way, as it always does.

Rose got a large smooth sheet of fresh white wrapping paper from her father's store. About one-third of the way from the bottom they drew a line across for the ground. Then they drew a large curved line with the two ends resting on the ground and arching up toward the top, for an arbor, like one in one of the catalogs. Over the arbor they pasted their violets, pansies, roses, lilies, iris and roses. It was as gay and pretty a garden trellis as you could wish to see. Then across the line that represented the ground they pasted six flowers, each standing for a letter of Myrtle's name, Moonflower, Yellow Roses, Tulip, Lilacs, Elephant's Ear. The last was really a big green leaf, but they couldn't find a picture of a flower beginning with E.

The valentine was rolled up and tied with a ribbon, and they they put it in the letterbox of Miss Joyce's house door. Do you suppose she guessed who sent it?

Say it with flowers, all the day long—
Flowers of happiness, flowers of song,
Flowers of fancy, flowers of love,
Flowers of gratitude, all self above

Recipe Puzzle

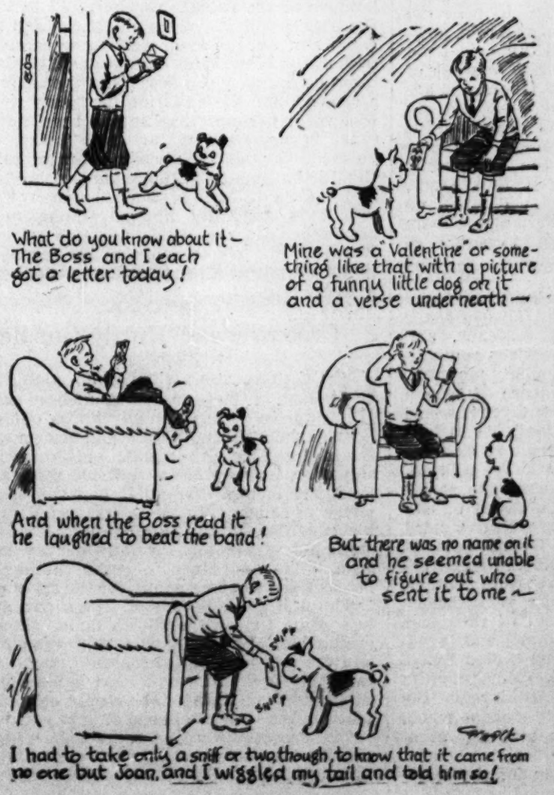
By Using One-Third, Two-Fifths, One-Fifth, One-Quarter or Three-Fifths of the Letters in the Words as Indicated, Spell the Name of a Kind of Pudding.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to North American Rivers Puzzle:

Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Rio Grande, Red, Tennessee, Peace, Colorado.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


What do you know about it— The Boss and I each got a letter today!
Mine was a Valentine or something like that with a picture of a funny little dog on it and a verse underneath—
And when the Boss read it he laughed to beat the band!
But there was no name on it and he seemed unable to figure out who sent it to me—
I had to take only a sniff or two though, to know that it came from no one but Joan, and I wiggled my tail and told him so!

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Overcoming

New York

STANLEY OSTISH and Johanna Farley, 15 years old, who have just been graduated from elementary school here, were the recipients of the Rebecca Elsberg Memorial prize of $200 each, awarded semiannually to the boy and girl considered most worthy of the assistance provided by the prize in completing their schooling.

Stanley's mother has passed on, so he has had to help keep house for his father, and has taken care of his younger brother. Notwithstanding the fact he has struggled against many adverse circumstances, he has managed to maintain a high scholarship record and participate in school athletics and other activities. His father's work as a window-cleaner is not regular, and, until receiving the prize, Stanley was not certain that he could go on to Stuyvesant High School and study engineering, as he had planned.

Johanna's life has been equally one of overcoming. Having been under the care of an institution for crippled children since early childhood, she was frequently kept from her classes, but this handicap did not prevent her from showing continuous progress in her studies, and she was graduated with an average of 93 per cent. Johanna's pleasant and unassuming manner, and her helpful attitude endeared her not only to her teachers, but to her classmates as well.

Johanna's father is a longshoreman and her mother goes out to help the family by doing office cleaning, so that Johanna, too, could not have gone on to high school without the help of the prize. She plans to enter Haaren High School and take a commercial course.

Remembrance

Tulsa, Okla.

A CHANCE remark often uncovers many deeds of kindness. Upon being asked if he had attended a certain meeting, a local barber explained his absence by saying that he had been one of a committee of eight barbers, which the Journeyman Barbers of Tulsa Local No. 442 appoint each month to go to the Orphans' Home after their work in the shop is finished, to cut the children's hair free of charge.

As the institution is some distance from the business section of the city, the Yellow Cab Company has offered the barbers free transportation to and from the home.

A Group of Friends

A COPY of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Indepeudent containing a picture of a dog, a cat, and four white rats in a friendly group has been received from Miss J. M. S. This interesting family, according to the accompanying story, has been raised by Roy Hinman, a 12-year-old boy who is a winter visitor from Binghamton, N. Y. The boy was prevailed upon to exhibit the animals in a store window, where he gladly explains the power of kindness.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material Appearing in Today's Issue.

In what outdoor spot did Nathaniel Parker Willis write his "Letters"?—*Home Forum Page* 20

How are many hostesses serving breakfasts to their house guests nowadays?—*Household Arts and Crafts Page* 20

Where was Sir Francis Drake knighted?—*One Minute Biography* 20

What action has Russia determined upon with regard to its better type of peasants?—*Editorial Page* 20

For what purpose has a fine model of the city of Nuremberg been made? — *World's Great Capitals* 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

Brevities

London Humorist: "A change of air often does harm to a piano," says a writer. Perhaps that is why the young lady next door has kept to the same one for the last six months.

Atlanta Constitution: Detroit is confronted with the problem of taking care of its refuse. It can sympathize with other cities that don't know what to do with abandoned cars.

Arkansas Gazette: Stock advertisement offers "bargain for wideawake investors." On the whole, we'd prefer something we could invest in and then sleep afterward.

Philadelphia Inquirer: "Lovers don't strum guitars under windows any more." —Baltimore Sun. Fair ladies don't spend their time at home any mo

Los Angeles Times: Air is free at filling stations, but you are supposed to buy a few gallons of gas just to be polite.

Life: You can get almost anything you want if you'll just wait until you don't want it.

BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1930

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

The Doom of 750,000 Families

THAT "decent respect to the opinions of mankind," which Thomas Jefferson cited as the impelling motive which led the American colonies to make public the reasons for their Declaration of Independence in 1776, seems to have no place in the mentality of the men who are governing the unfortunate people of Russia. Contentedly they assume the position of the Ishmaelite. Although now and then they reach out for loans, or querulously complain of the refusals of civilized nations to extend to them the right hand of amity in political recognition, they constantly commit such atrocities, and so persistently shock the humane sentiments of the world, that public opinion in all countries, other than savage ones, contemplates them with horror and aversion.

Not long ago there was a widespread feeling that perhaps, after all, Russia might be accepted as a fact in the comity of nations. There are many who have felt that whatever the atrocities committed in the early days of the revolution, they would have to be forgotten as they pass into the domain of history, and that the present effort of the Communists with their five-year program to establish an orderly and prosperous state should be observed with friendly attention.

In the United States this attitude of toleration usually appears in the fall, immediately upon the return from Russia of excursions composed of literary men, reformers, and intelligentsia generally, who, after a pleasant summer under Bolshevist auspices, come back to report the good things they have seen. But the Bolsheviki who endeavor to impress themselves and their policies favorably upon visiting Americans usually follow that effort with some entirely new program of cruelty and atrocity which brings up with a sharp shock any friendly public opinion that may have been in process of formation.

Just now it is the plain determination of the Bolshevist Government to "liquidate"—that is, to destroy by execution or by enforced evictions, poverty and starvation—the better type of peasants. This type is known in Russia as kulaks, or rich peasants. Rich they are only in a very relative degree. Judged by American standards, they are poor indeed. But any Russian peasant who has worked hard enough and saved determinedly enough to have bought a few farm animals, to have added somewhat to the allotment of land given him by the state, and to employ possibly one or two laborers to assist himself and his family in his farming, is called a kulak. For him there is to be no future in Russia—not even the chance to live. Those who have been still defiant in their attitude are being executed by the hundreds, and perhaps by the thousands, for from the far-reaching and desolate steppes precise information comes but slowly and inadequately.

Those who escape the firing squad or gallows are being turned out of their homes, their acres taken back by the state, their animals slaughtered or taken over into public ownership. A few may obtain employment on the state farms or co-operatives which are to take the place of the individual properties. As a rule, however, they are to be denied even this poor boon of slavish employment by the state in place of their self-respecting independent labors, and are to be herded into the cities. There employment will be even more doubtful and precarious. It is in the hands of the Government, and they are branded as the foes of the Communist Party. There are no roofs to cover their heads, no allotments of food for their sustenance, no places for wives or children. Nothing for them to encounter there save such a period of wretchedness as may accompany extreme exposure and hunger.

It is assumed by discreet, well-informed and conservative correspondents that 750,000 heads of families come under this sentence, and with those belonging to them as wives and children the number will in all probability mount to several million. So great a measure of human agony baffles the imagination. And yet it would seem to be sufficiently understandable to lead civilized nations to refuse recognition or association in any way with a government guilty of so atrocious a wholesale massacre. The people of the United States have been asked of late to admire the enterprise, the progressive spirit which has led the Russian Government to order from a distinguished American manufacturer tens of thousands of motors; from another, numberless tractors; to employ a great American engineer in the development of enormous water powers; to summon financial and industrial experts of all sorts from the United States to aid them in making the five-year program a monumental success, and to develop the material prosperity of Russia to a point which will be commensurate with that of any great nation.

They cannot succeed. No plan for the material development of a man or a nation, founded upon refusal to recognize the rights of others, and upon a system of barbaric aggression and cruelty, can ever hope for success.

Labels Versus Arguments

THE editor of the New York Evening Post has taken occasion to describe one of our editorials as "dumb," and while we refuse to be offended, we should like to slightly disagree. Possibly the gentlemen of the opposition have a case; possibly not. It seems that a few days ago we wrote as follows:

> Recently the New York Evening Post, whose editorials are usually the very acme of clarity and substance, indicted the Wickersham report as an attempt "to fasten deeper into our fundamental law the un-American theories of the prohibition enactments." The Eighteenth Amendment and its enabling acts may not appeal to our New York contemporary, but to describe them as "un-American" is merely to contend that anything with which one does not agree is un-American. Prohibition is eminently American because it was enacted, and is supported—as is evidenced by the complexion of Congress—by the American people.

A reader called our editorial to the attention of the Post, which replied in these sparing words:

> As the context showed, by "un-American theories" we meant invasion of the right of trial by jury, double jeopardy and other reduction of rights heretofore held sacredly American. The editorial criticizing us is, as you imply, rather "dumb."

When the Post characterizes the Wickersham report as an attempt "to fasten deeper into our fundamental law the un-American theories of the prohibition enactments," it presumes that the present theories of the prohibition enactments must be un-American. No amendment to the Constitution and no legislation affecting an amendment to the Constitution have ever been enacted with such overwhelming support as the Eighteenth Amendment and its enforcing acts. If the theories of prohibition are un-American, then the Constitution is un-American.

In its most recent comment the Post tends to whittle down its previous "un-American theory" argument by averring that it meant to apply this opprobrium only to what it calls the "invasion of the right of trial by jury, double jeopardy, and other reduction of rights" in connection with the enforcement measures of the Wickersham report. Here again the Post may very sincerely disagree with the wisdom of these proposals, but to dismiss them because they are "un-American" is simply to use a phrase, instead of an idea, as an instrument of argument.

Mr. Wickersham, Dean Pound, and the vast majority of distinguished law professors whom the New York World recently interviewed agreed that the commission's enforcement recommendations did not deprive a citizen of trial by jury, because he may elect trial by jury; that they do not constitute "double jeopardy" any more than does a magistrate's hearing in a case that eventually goes to jury trial, and that far from being any "reduction of rights" the proposals are in complete accord with long-established practice both in state and federal jurisprudence.

The Post may incline to disagree with the conclusions of these distinguished jurists—wets and drys alike—but we submit that, if there is to be any pretense to logic, the basis of disagreement must rest on something more than mere labels.

Hungary Bestirs Itself

LITTLE has been heard in recent times of the demand for a revision of the Trianon Treaty. But that is not to say there is a diminution of interest in the agitation, or that the Magyars feel there is no hope of regaining lost territory. On the contrary, the agitation persists with vigor—as was indicated in the recent appeal to the United States by one of Hungary's distinguished woman representatives—and in its most impressive phase is based on economic grounds.

Hungary, shrunk to a third of its pre-war size, suffers from lack of raw material. The bulk of its timber, coal, oil, salt, iron and other minerals passed out of its hands when the powers turned the mountainous regions of the north and east over to neighboring states under the terms of the treaty. But with the mountains went control of the rivers, and it is asserted in competent circles that the floods, which made thousands homeless, were due to inability to regulate the streams near their source.

Moreover, although the fertility of its plains provides Hungary with abundant crops, Hungary finds it difficult to dispose of its surplus wheat because of an almost impenetrable barrier in the customs tariffs of its neighbors and in the competition of the great wheat-producing countries of the West. Thus handicapped, the inhabitants of Hungary are bestirring themselves for a remedy, and the agitation for treaty revision, less vocal perhaps than it has been for some time, is nevertheless far from being extinguished. Any talk of revision is unpalatable to the Little Entente—Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia—and is frowned upon by France, yet it is generally agreed among political observers that the whole question of central Europe will have to come up for reconsideration if the peace of the Continent is to rest upon a secure basis.

Crocuses and Hurdy-Gurdies

ONCE there was a time when, along in the season of the year that inquisitive crocuses begin to poke their gay noses out of the lawn's tender green, there would come a wheezy strain fraught with mystic enchantment insinuating its way down the side streets. Like no other musical sound, it had the apparent power of causing Master to straighten up from his grubbing in the garden plot, Mistress to smile indulgently and lay down her sewing, and little Willie and Mary to come running from blocks away to beg a penny for the tin cup.

The first guess is correct. The organ grinder had come to town and—no doubt about it—spring had arrived. Always the organ grinder and the crocuses, both itinerants, would arrive together—and both would leave behind them an intangible something to be stored up and cherished in the treasure house of happy memories.

The crocuses were, of course, joy and spontaneity—the advance guard of spring. But the organ grinder, with his colorful bandanna, his ingratiating smile, and his reminder of sunny Italy: ah, he was romance.

Now, it seems, the organ grinder's profession is threatened. Modern innovations are chasing romance from the side streets and putting it to work in the factory. Makers and leasers of hand organs report that the blare of loudspeakers in business blocks and the lure of radio cabinets in living rooms are depriving the organ grinder of his public; hence his number is diminishing.

There is this to be said, however: When the organ grinder sadly returns to the warehouse his musical companion of the open road, and thence trudges down the street to the radio factory where the time clock waits, he may take with him one consolation. Many a grown-up boy and girl will remember him with affection and, remembering, say: "Ah, yes, I have known romance, for I have followed an organ grinder when the crocuses were in bloom."

Chicago's Need—Solvent Politics

WHAT is most needed in Chicago's politico-financial tangle is a new supply of kindly feeling. There is no real fiscal bankruptcy; there is only a political insolvency and an exhaustion of good will. Millions of dollars are required to pay overdue salaries of thousands of public employees and to meet future pay rolls, but if a feeling of brotherhood can be brought into the situation, the necessary money will follow along. The city's unusual calamity is perplexing, and indeed extremely difficult of solution. But it is not at all insoluble, and the factor of greatest necessity at the moment is a larger confidence.

Both the politicians and the powerful citizens have their contributions to make to the extra supply of good will demanded by the seeming impasse. The outlook has grown so disastrous for numerous payless employees and public dependents as to call for new rules in politics. Just now the best politics in Chicago is to forget politics and do something for the community.

Chicago has been so marked by big public thinking—it has been so transformed by unselfish labor of citizens for the common good—that it is utterly misrepresented to the world by its present predicament. But disinterested citizens have again put their hand to the plow. So far it does not appear that they have obtained much result. But the only prospect of Chicago learning anything from this experience rests with its civically interested citizens. The city contains a remarkable corps of experts in government. A number of them are now engaged in working on plans for putting Chicago's finances and tax collections on an up-to-date basis. There will be no trouble about plans. Their adoption, however, can be obtained only with the help of the most influential citizen support.

Differences and indifference need to be cast aside. The great demand now is not a program for the future, but cash on which to run the government today. Let politicians, citizens and bankers get together, turn their back on the past as well as the future, and deal with the Chicago tangle as a business problem—then it will swiftly disappear.

The Fifteenth Century Modern

THE heights to which Leonardo da Vinci aspired are hardly comparable with the altitude records of twentieth-century Argonauts of aviation. An air-minded people will experience a new thrill of appreciation for the master of the Renaissance, however, when it is generally known that this genius whose versatility not only influenced profoundly the practice and theory of art, but enlarged the world's knowledge of the sciences and made discoveries which have been left to this age to perfect, drew plans in 1490 for a craft similar in appearance to the airplane of today.

A model of this craft, constructed from the plans of da Vinci by Paul E. Garber of the Smithsonian Institution, is on exhibition at the New York Aviation Show.

Leonardo da Vinci has been characterized as the most extraordinarily versatile genius of his period, and there are few figures in history to compare with him. In his own day the effect of his discoveries was not much felt, very likely because of the almost undecipherable hand in which he penned his thoughts. Records show that he made remarkable observations in meteorology, that he originated the science of hydraulics, that his scheme for canalization of rivers is still practicable, and that he was a mathematician of high rank.

In this day of efficiency, the development by da Vinci of certain labor-saving machines should have its appeal, but his adventure in aviation will do even more toward establishing the painter of "The Last Supper" as a thorough modern.

Editorial Notes

Local ornithologists and bird lovers are amazed—all because they have discovered, in the artificial pond behind the Fine Arts Museum in Boston, a small European species of duck hitherto unknown to America. But why the astonishment over the presence of the European widgeon among us? There is nothing like becoming a globe trotter to promote a world consciousness. Even the ducks are finding this out. In time we shall expect to meet any sort of a strange bird anywhere.

While printed as a humorous item, there is a real lesson in telephone courtesy to be found in the following paragraph, recently appearing in the New York Central Lines Magazine:

> The self-made man was in the midst of his first interview. "How," inquired the reporter, "did you find time to read in those formative years?" The self-made man patted his chest proudly. "I kept a good book open on my desk," said he, "and read it during telephone calls—while holding the wire after someone had said 'Just a moment, please.'"

Another sign of progress in Germany: a bill which will eliminate about 70,000 licensed liquor places in Germany has been approved by the Reichstag Economic Committee.

The Chicago News hits the nail on the head when it says, "Liquor doesn't drown trouble; it merely floats it."

Valentines of 1820

IF YOU had happened to be the sweetheart of a fishmonger 100 years or so ago, on St. Valentine's Day you might have received this offering, according to "The New Valentine Writer":

> You're the girl I take delight in,
> More than haddock, smelts or whiting;
> Flat as a flounder I shall be,
> Unless you kindly pity me;
> And to my tender heart incline,
> Who are alone my Valentine.

Piqued at such horrid arrogance on the part of the fishmonger, you then might have replied:

> I do despise your cod and whiting,
> For fish I never took delight in;
> You're a red herring, or a sprat,
> A crab, a shrimp, a prawn, and that,
> So I must now your suit decline.
> You shall not be my Valentine.

And for sixpence, English money, in the 1820's, you could buy little chapbooks containing this and other "choice selections of original valentines with answers for trades, professions, etc."

These chapbooks were variously named. "Hymen's Wreath," "The Frolicsome Valentine Writer," "Love's Bower or Cupid's Festival," "The Bower of Cupid," "The Temple of Love," "Lover's Themes," "Love's Messenger." And "Cupid's Delight," "Cupid's Mirror," "Cupid's Annual Charter," and "The Lady's & Gentleman's Polite Valentine Writer," were among those which were most popular.

The frontispiece is invariably a highly colored engraving of lovers and cupids and flowers and birds, and the "valentines" within may be "From a Young Gentleman Who Has Sent Several Before," "From a Young Gentleman for the First Time," "To a Volatile Lady," "To a Sentimental Lady," "To an Old Maid," "From a Sailor to a Lady," "From a Soldier to a Lady," "To a Lady Without Fortune," "To a Beauty," "To a Plain Lady," "To a Lady of Fashion," "To the Lady of My Dreams," and so on.

Many of these verses are merely sentimentalities, but some of them are sharp and clever, particularly those intended for various tradespeople, as this "Valentine From a Penny Barber":

> O Sue, if you'll but think of me,
> Ah! then how happy I shall be!
> I'll try my skill to dress your hair;
> The sweetest powder will prepare:
> In highest taste your curls shall flow,
> If you to me some kindness show;
> Then to me shall your heart incline,
> And take me for your valentine.

And its unfavorable answer:

> Good Mr. Puff, you've said enough,
> But faith I can't incline;
> I'll not agree for you to be
> Indeed my valentine.

And this "To a Lady From a Grammarian":

> I'll get the corona next week,
> And govern thee, love, sine pœna;
> Connubial happiness we'll seek,
> And then we'll sing, love, "Omne bene."
> Then do not be, my love, supine,
> But be Magistu's Valentine.

These lines from "Virgil" I shall read,
(The Mantuan Bard will sure elate her),
We then are Valentines—agreed—
Valentine! unde derivatur?
Conjunction copulatives, 'tis said,
By little birds this day are made.

Or, "From a Sailor" (showing the old use of the long "f"):

> Dear mifs, I'm a tar, juft arrived from afar,
> But now cruifing about for a wife;
> You're young, I am able, let's inftant cut cable,
> And fail through the ocean of life.

But the answer discourages:

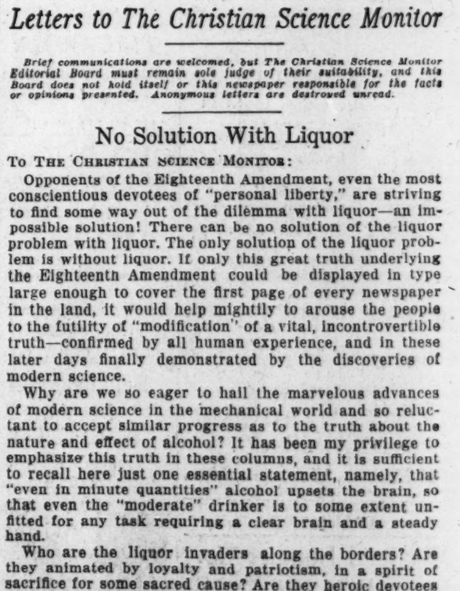
> I'd fooner wed a tailor, than marry a failor,
> The reafon I give fhall be plain.
> For the tailor he'd ftay with me night and day,
> Whilft the failor he's toft on the main.

Some of the more ingenious valentines take on the form of puzzles.

> Flep sih evol resim eht tel,
> Tra erusaert ym uoht,
> Flesmih evol bmocxoc eht tel,
> Traeh ym, luos ym tr' uoht,
> Eman a kees suoitibma eht tel
> Evig dluow eman ym I,
> Emaf rof eid roirraw eht tel,
> Evil dluow eeht rof I.
> Kees stimreh tel edutilos,
> Em rof ynapmoc yht!
> Kaerb esimorp yr've nem taerg tel,
> Eeht ot enim lla peek ll'I
> Edirp evol sklof suoitatnetso tel,
> Eniht eb ot si edirp ym,—
> Edihc snoitaler tel dna,
> Enitnelav yht m'I llits.

And the proof reading is perfect!

Then look at this "Puzzle—to a Gentleman," the heart being outlined by simulated jewels, possibly pearls:



E. A. B.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

AN ESTABLISHED custom—almost a tradition—in Berlin concert circles, has happily just been broken with. Whenever a famous artist appears on a Berlin concert hall platform the audience think it their right to receive at the close of the program anything up to half a dozen additional numbers. This has become such a matter of course that nearly all remain expectantly in their seats, and the artist, after a long and frequently arduous program, has to comply with as good a grace as he can manage. One celebrated singer, knowing Berlin's peculiarity, always begins her recital much later than is announced, allows herself a long interval, and finishes her program in less than ninety minutes. By this maneuver she is armed for the onslaught and able to give numerous extras without undue effort. The artist who had the courage a few nights ago to oppose this flattering, but not always agreeable custom, was the eminent pianist, Georg Bertram. He had a Chopin program behind him—with two sonatas and twenty-four preludes—a masterly performance and a rare musical treat. But the audience, like Oliver Twist, asked for more. In vain they roared and trampled; Herr Bertram smiled and bowed some twenty times, but play he would not, and finally the lights were lowered and the audience went home.

* * *

Although the planned expansion of the Central Airport is to be restricted in consequence of the finance reform decisions, what is considered absolutely necessary will be undertaken. Thus the ground will be added to on the south side of the Tempelhof Field by some 100,000 square meters, to the detriment, unfortunately, of several hundred small holders who have had their productive gardens there for several years and now have summary notice to quit. A specially betonized starting track, 200 meters long and 40 broad, will be made on the east side of the airport. The Luft Hansa looks back with satisfaction upon a successful year, and confident hopes are expressed for good progress in 1930. Everything is being done for the comfort of winter passengers; the cabins are heated and rugs are provided free of charge for those who desire them. The Luft Hansa's weekly news pamphlet publishes a picture as charming as it is original. A gentleman—the word "old" would not be in the least applicable—with a flower in his buttonhole and a jovial smile on his face is standing before a big Junkers with his daughter, granddaughter and great-granddaughter, after having completed a circular flight from Zurich to Munich, Stuttgart, Frankfurt and Basel. It has almost been forgotten to mention that the traveler is ninety-four. He wishes, he says, to celebrate his hundredth birthday in an airplane.

* * *

With the passing on of Herr S. Landeker, for many years director of the Berlin Philharmonie, attention has been drawn to that now world-famed institution, and some interesting things connected with it are being recalled. When Berlin was just beginning, early in the "eighties," to rival Vienna in the culture of the sister arts, the Philharmonie was a rink for skating, that sport being at the time very fashionable. When soon afterward rinking fell into disfavor, young Landeker, with his partner, Sacerdote, undertook the reconstruction of the building for its present purpose, and the Philharmonie, seating over 2000 persons, became one of the most famous concert halls in Europe. All great artists have played or sung there, and the Philmarmonic Orchestra is justly renowned throughout the world. Gradually the Beethoven Hall and the Oberlichtsaal (roof-lit hall) were added, and the great complex was known as "Die Philharmonie," while the official name of the building now everywhere known as the Philharmonie is: "der grosse Saal der Philharmonie" (the great hall of the Philharmonie) and as such it is designated in announcements for a lecture given or a congress held there. Handsome though the hall is, the acoustics are not perfect; this is especially noticeable in the deep side boxes on the ground floor, which were originally built in for onlookers at the skating rink. The Philharmonie possesses a very beautiful four-manual organ, considered one of the finest organs in Germany.

* * *

In connection with an extensive renovation of St. Catherine's Church at Zwickau, in Saxony, Lucas Cranach's celebrated painting, representing Jesus washing the Disciples' feet, has been completely restored and is now worthy of being one of the artist's masterpieces. Thomas Münzer, leader of the Zwickau Anabaptists, was pastor of this church in the sixteenth century, and in 1522 Martin Luther preached from the pulpit—still standing—his famous sermon against too rapid acceptance of everything new and against violent upheavals. Zwickau, which has been called a miniature Manchester on account of its mines and factories, is reminiscent of the great Reformer in many ways.

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For once everybody is satisfied. The annual stocktaking sales have done splendid business; the shops have been crowded all day long, and the Berlin hausfrau did not enter them merely to look round; she bought, and bought lavishly. This does not mean that the people have plenty of money at their command, but rather the contrary, for the prices this year being genuinely reduced, all who could possibly manage it bought in for the future.

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A fine model of medieval Nuremberg has been made at that city. It was commissioned by the "Society of Friends of German Art" in New York, and is to be placed in the Metropolitan Museum. The model, which is done in natural colors on a scale of 1 to 500, is three meters wide and four meters long.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

No Solution With Liquor

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Opponents of the Eighteenth Amendment, even the most conscientious devotees of "personal liberty," are striving to find some way out of the dilemma with liquor—an impossible solution! There can be no solution of the liquor problem with liquor. The only solution of the liquor problem is without liquor. If only this great truth underlying the Eighteenth Amendment could be displayed in type large enough to cover the first page of every newspaper in the land, it would help mightily to arouse the people to the futility of "modification" of a vital, incontrovertible truth—confirmed by all human experience, and in these later days finally demonstrated by the discoveries of modern science.

Why are we so eager to hail the marvelous advances of modern science in the mechanical world and so reluctant to accept similar progress as to the truth about the nature and effect of alcohol? It has been my privilege to emphasize this truth in these columns, and it is sufficient to recall here just one essential statement, namely, that "even in minute quantities" alcohol upsets the brain, so that even the "moderate" drinker is to some extent unfitted for any task requiring a clear brain and a steady hand.

Who are the liquor invaders along the borders? Are they animated by loyalty and patriotism, in a spirit of sacrifice for some sacred cause? Are they heroic devotees of the "inalienable" right of "personal liberty" (nowhere mentioned in any constitution)? Are they ardent champions of Æsculapius, on the ground that the medicinal use of alcohol (now largely discredited by physicians) is nevertheless authorized by the amendment? Or are they simply out for profit on booze to be sold to those who are still under the delusion of alcohol?

Let me emphasize once again the underlying truth: There is no solution of the liquor problem with liquor. The only solution—whether it take another generation or another hundred years of agitation and millions and billions and quintillions of money—all this is unnecessary if responsible leaders of public opinion will but "come to their senses" and be loyal to their obligation—the only solution of the liquor problem is without liquor.

Hartford, Conn. ALLEN B. LINCOLN.

Some Latin Hocus-Pocus

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The article, "Hocus Pocus," on the editorial page of the Monitor of January 17 reminds me of a Latin inscription purported to have been found on a monument in ancient Rome:

> Isabill, Heres ago.
> Portibus es in aro.
> Noces, Mari, Thebi trux
> Vatis in em pax a dux.

This was given to me by my Latin teacher in high school, who said that it had once been translated into English by a college professor, but the translation had been lost, and no one else had since been able to "make sense" out of it. After days of effort on my part, the teacher released the following:

> "I say, Billie, here's a go,
> Forty buses in a row."
> "No," says Mary, "they be trucks."
> "What is in 'em?" "Packs o' ducks."

Oklahoma City, Okla. (MRS.) FLORA W. PENNEY.